The Weather
Today — Moderate temperature, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 58. Details on Page B-9.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,180 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942 | ****X | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

2 Top Men In WPB Iron And Steel Branch Quit

Confirm Reports Of Resignations After Nelson Reads Riot Act to Aides

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

In his new role as "tough guy" of war production, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday laid down the law to the chiefs of his industry branches, telling them bluntly that "it just takes too damn long to get things done around here."

Within a few hours of Nelson's newest demonstration that he means business with his "get tough" policy in a closed meeting of about 100 War Production Board officials, the two top executives in WPB's much criticized Iron and Steel Branch confirmed reports that they submitted their resignations several days ago.

It was learned that Nelson has decided to accept the resignation of the Iron and Steel Branch chief, Reese H. Taylor, who hopes shortly after the first of the month to return to his job as president of the Union Oil Co. of California.

Taylor's resignation was submitted in writing to Nelson last Wednesday. A day later, Taylor's deputy chief, R. C. Allen, sent a letter of resignation to the head of WPB's materials division, A. I. Henderson.

Reads the Riot Act

Those who saw Nelson in action at yesterday's meeting, held after Nelson conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House, described the performance as a "reading of the riot act, in a mild sort of way," which for the even-tempered WPB chief constituted a temperamental metamorphosis. Those who heard him—branch chiefs and their assistants—recalled that only last week he shouted in an interview:

"From now on any one who crosses my path is going to have his head taken off."

Nelson demanded that his subordinates take a much harder and more realistic attitude toward the use of scarce war materials. He was particularly emphatic about the release of materials for use other than in munitions manufacture, even if they are to be used merely in the repair and replacement of equipment. Their guide, he told the branch chiefs, should be: "Are the materials necessary to the maintenance of the war economy?"

Critical Months Ahead

"The same attitude should be maintained with respect to inventories, increasing the production of materials, salvage and other aspects of production," he was quoted as saying.

"The next four or five months will be critical months in our war

See NELSON, Page 2, Column 6.

Bears Turn Back College Stars, 21-0

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Showing the same power that characterized their play last season in winning the National Pro League championship, the Chicago Bears, with Hugh Gallinneau leading the way, tonight turned back the College All-Stars, 21 to 0, before a record crowd of 101,100 in Soldiers Field.

The Bears scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods and missed a fourth late in the game when Wisconsin's Farris intercepted a Sid Luckman pass.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Maintenance of Membership

In an article in tomorrow's Post Leo Wolman discusses the War Labor Board's maintenance of membership policy in regard to labor union members. While conceived as a war measure, this new policy may be expected to continue after the war. If it does, it will probably be a source of numerous and severe labor conflicts. Mr. Wolman tells why, in Section II of tomorrow's Post.

Navy WAVE Turns Out in New Blues

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

FIRST SHOWING OF NEW UNIFORM—It's navy blue and gold with a saucy white-crowned cap for the WAVES. Officers of the Women's Naval Reserve turned out in the new uniforms yesterday for the first time. With eyes front, Ensign Dorothy Foster faces the camera in hers. A large handbag is part of the equipment. (Details on Section B, Page 3)

U. S. Moves To Force AP To Serve All

Court Order Sought; Association Denies Restraint Charges

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 28.—The Government today asked Federal District Court to order the Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

The suit was filed with Herbert Charlson, deputy United States court clerk at 3:03 p. m. (E. W. T.). Charlson immediately issued a summons to United States Marshal James E. Mulcahy for service on the Associated Press. An answer is returnable within 20 days.

Named as defendants were the association, a nonprofit cooperative corporation under the laws of New York State since 1900; the 18-member board of directors; the publishers of the press with which the directors are identified and the approximitely 1400 other members in the United States as a group.

While the A. P. serves more than 2000 newspapers throughout the world, only members in the continental United States were named.

In substance, the petitioner claimed that:

1. Those provisions of the Associ-

See FIELD, Page 10, Column 1.

Our Fair Defenders

436 WAACS Get Bars Today; WAVES Try Out Navy Shoes

Navy Rookies Praised After Seven-Minute March to Lunch

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 28.—After a seven-minute workout a drillmaster with a touch of gray in his hair marched Uncle Sam's first group of 20 WAVES on a quarter-mile trek today and pronounced them "the best bunch of rookies I've ever had."

This praise by Lieut. Comdr. Wilson B. McCandles, who is no amateur at this left-right training business, was echoed by Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, commanding officer of this first feminine , Annapolis, who beamed as he watched the drill.

Snapping to attention were women holders of high university degrees, college deans, other women, whose ages range from 23 to 44 and who have achieved outstanding professional success. Many have been accustomed to giving orders.

March Eight Minutes

On their first march, a brisk seven minute walk to lunch at the Northampton Hotel from their dormitory on Smith College campus, the townsfolk stopped to look and cars drew over to the curb.

As the WAVES, dressed in civilian

See WAVES, Page 4, Column 3.

Six D. C. Women To Become Officers In Army Auxiliary

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 28.—Uncle Sam's first woman Army will move a step nearer its noncombatant activities tomorrow, when 436 WAAC officer candidates including six from Washington, are graduated here as third officers.

Commencement ceremonies will feature a WAAC parade, and speeches by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, who introduced the WAAC bill; Director Oveta Culp Hobby, who represents the corps in the War Department, and Commandant Don C. Faith, who is nurturing the new outfit through its infancy.

Several mothers and fathers are on hand to see their daughters graduated, and the daughters themselves are so tensely excited that their drill in preparation for the parade this morning did not please them at all.

Capital to See Them

"Relax. Don't forget to relax," they've been admonishing each other all afternoon.

Their commissions as third officers are about the equal of second lieutenants in the Regular Army, carrying with them the pay of $125 a month and gold shoulder bars. All 436 will stay at Fort Des Moines as "understudies" to regular officers for two weeks. Some of them then will be given the ratings of first officer and second officers of auxiliaries (privates) now completing training and many will go into the field with companies.

Since Fort Meade is among the

See WAAC, Page 4, Column 5.

WPB Unit's Idea

'Meatless Days' Plan Studied To Free 40 Ships for Arms

The War Production Board's Food Requirements Committee yesterday prepared to ask WPB to allocate the country's limited meat supply among the different regions of the country and to authorize meatless days, it was learned authoritatively.

The decision was tentatively made yesterday at a meeting of the committee after President Roosevelt told a press conference that the country might have to observe one meatless day a week to free 30 to 40 ships to transport munitions.

The committee's plans were not formally announced because a statement containing the program is being circulated among the members of the group for final approval. The committee did announce, however, that it had reached the tentative conclusion that American armed forces and lend-lease will require 25 per cent of our total meat supply.

Informed sources said that this enormous demand on our supplies made a severe consumption cut inevitable.

Allocations of meat would be among the armed services, our Allies and the various regions of the country to distribute the available supply equitably. Present allocation plans do not involve direct rationing of consumers, however.

One factor affecting a final announcement of plans is the reluctance of the meat industry to get behind a "meatless" day plan. Although meat industry representatives acknowledge that some re-

See MEATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Hospital BedQuota Held Inadequate

The Federal Works Agency's program to provide 550 new hospital beds for the District is far from adequate to met the city's minimum needs, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee said yesterday.

He indicated he would take steps to have the allotment increased. Originally the FWA had planned 1700 additional beds for the Capital.

(Details on Page 5.)

Russians Strive to Wipe Out Panzers in Stalingrad Trap; Allies Raid Foe Around Clock

'Forts' Bomb Plane Plant, Return Intact; British Batter Kassel, Locomotive Center

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 28.—American Flying Fortresses and hundreds of the R. A. F.'s biggest explosive carriers dealt a triple punch to Adolf Hitler's war machine by day and night today.

The approach of longer nights when the air war may be carried deeper and deeper into the heart of the Reich was signaled when the big sluggers of the R. A. F. winged hundreds of miles to attack the Baltic port of Gydnia, the former pride of Poland, and the Prussian locomotive-building center of Kassel.

Then, nearly at the end of a day which saw British and American Spitfire squadrons, along with fast Boston attack bombers, sweeping the German-garrisoned French invasion coast from Calais to the Seine, the Flying Fortresses took to the air for another of their precision blows. They blasted an airplane body plant at Meaulte, near Albert, a famous World War battlefield in northern France.

All Return

With a strong Spitfire escort the Fortresses returned from their seventh attack since they began operating here without having lost a single bombing machine. One Canadian fighter was missing, and at least one German fighter was shot down.

Their last raid, on Rotterdam yesterday, was reported today to have resulted in great harbor damage at the Dutch port.

The Fortresses' target at Meaulte was one of the largest aircraft plants in France. Before the collapse of France it manufactured Potez reconnaissance bombers but under German control it has been rebuilding German bombers and twin-engined fighters.

Well Guarded by Fighters

The big bombers were well protected by United States, British, Canadian, Norwegian, Polish and Fighting French fliers. Some squadrons went ahead of them to clear the way and others covered the bombers from attack from the rear.

Apparently stung by the triple punches of the Flying Fortresses and R. A. F. bombers, the Germans swept across the North Sea tonight and blasted several points along the northeast coast of England.

Nazi bombers in short but sharp attacks also hit one town in East Anglia.

High explosive and fire bombs were unleashed by the raiders and four persons were reported killed along the northeast coast.

Six persons were said to have been trapped under the debris of a smashed building in one town.

Tiny By Comparison

But the German raid appeared tiny beside the mighty efforts of the United States and British air forces.

Both the Gdynia and Kassel raids were in the pattern of "aid to Russia."

Kassel, a city of 217,000, presumably was working overtime to repair the damages to Germany's railway equipment and to carry out Hitler's orders of last April when he promised that German locomotives would not freeze up on the Eastern Front this winter as they did last.

To reach the city, which is the home of the Daimler and Benz airplane engines and Messerschmitt fighters as well as the Henschel locomotive works, the R. A. F. fliers had to go 80 miles deeper into the Reich than they have on their

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Treasury Modifies Tax Proposals

The Treasury, modifying somewhat its corporate tax proposals to appease the Senate Finance Committee, yesterday made liberal allowances for debt relief, post war credits and losses expected in depression years that may follow the war, but failed to alter the 85 per cent combined normal and surtax and the 90 per cent excess profits tax previously recommended.

(Details on Page 3.)

Eyewitness' Account

Marines Literally Blasted Japs Loose From Solomon Islands

In the first eyewitness story of the United States Marines' invasion of the Solomon Islands, Richard Tregaskis, who accompanied the first landing force, herewith gives a vivid account of how the Marines blasted the Japs out of hundreds of deep, fortress-like caves.

By Richard Tregaskis
Copyright, International News Service

Tulagi, Solomon Islands, Aug. 12 (Delayed).—It was an "impossible" job, but the Marines don't know that word.

So in one of the fiercest and most intense battles of its kind in history, they took Tulagi, Gavutu and Tanambogo, although the islands were honeycombed with seemingly impregnable Japanese dugouts, and the enemy swept our forces with crossfire from the commanding hills.

A new crop of Marine heroes, ranking with the most exalted, from Tripoli to Belleau Wood, was born in the 3-day knockdown, drag-out battle preceding our victory.

The Japanese were divided into compact, self-sufficient units, and they evidently had been ordered to fight to the death in their dugouts.

This was a new type of warfare, fought to the last man in hundreds of deep caves, each a fortress in itself.

The Marine landing was protected by gunfire from cruisers and de-

See WITNESS, Page 4, Column 1.

A Fine Game Until The Sergeant Got Mad

Tulagi, Solomon Islands, Aug. 12 (INS).—Among the heroes of this island battlefield they talk of one Marine sergeant who attempted to blow Japs out of a cave with grenades, but found the Japs would throw them out as fast as he tossed them in. So he tried holding them for three seconds before hurling them, but the Nipponese still tossed them back.

The doughty American then attempted to heave dynamite into the cave. It was thrown back at him, the explosion splintering his leg.

That's where he lost his temper. He ran inside, shooting his machinegun and killing four Japs who were shooting at him with automatic rifles.

Eight other Japanese were found slain in the dugout—presumably by the first fusillade.

Chinese Seize Base 600 Miles From Japan

Take No. 1 Airfield At Chuhsien, Drive On Second at Lishui

By Francis Lee
International News Service Staff Writer

Chungking, Aug. 28.—Veteran Chinese troops were reported tonight in control of Chuhsien and its giant airfield, only 600 bomber miles from Japan, while other Chinese forces fought within the gates of Japanese-held Lishui, site of the nation's second largest airdrome.

Dispatches from the battle front revealed that hard-hitting forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek marched into Chuhsien at 4 o'clock this morning, after a savage battle with the Jap occupation army at the walled city's outskirts.

But the airfield, said these dispatches, the biggest in all China and built by the labor of 200,000 coolies, had been virtually destroyed by the Japanese, as was the railroad line running eastward to Changshistan.

Meanwhile, United States Army bombers, making their third raid in as many weeks against Japanese bases which could be used for an invasion of Yunnan Province, bombarded the Hanoi-Lao-Kai railway and ammunition and fuel dumps in French Indo-China yesterday, it was disclosed today.

Score of Towns Recaptured

Both Chuhsien and Lishui are in Chekiang Province, through which Japanese forces are retreating eastward before an inspired Chinese counteroffensive that has resulted in recapture of a score of important towns and the retaking of hundreds of miles of railroad line.

The Japanese left huge fires blaz-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5.

New Solomons Fight Believed In Making

U. S. Has Not Yet Won Major Victory There, High Official Says

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Renewal of fighting for possession of the Solomon Islands, probably on a scale not heretofore approached, was expected here last night to break out momentarily, if indeed, it had not already started.

Unverified reports from Australia and New Zealand said that the third phase of the great Battle of the Solomons already was under way, but the news was not borne out here.

Late yesterday, a Navy spokesman said that up to 5:40 p. m. "no reports have been received in the Navy Department to indicate there have been any new actions in the Solomons area." And through the night there was no further word from the Navy.

This meant that our naval forces and marines in the area have had at least 48 hours respite to strengthen and consolidate their positions.

Meanwhile, one of the Nation's

See SOLOMONS, Page 2, Column 3.

Heavy Fighting Rages In New Guinea Sector

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Aug. 29 (AP).—Heavy ground fighting between Allied soldiers and Japanese invasion troops in the Milne Bay region of southeastern New Guinea was reported early today. Low-flying Allied bombers battered at Japanese ground positions as the battle raged into the third day. Detailed story, page 4.

British Monarch's Nephew

Girl's Mother Verifies Story Of Betrothal to King's Kin

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 28.—The mother of June Morris, dark-haired 17-year-old canteen worker, said today that a newspaper report that her daughter was engaged to the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, 18-year-old nephew of King George VI, was correct.

"Yes, they are engaged, and there is no thought of calling it off," said the girl's mother. She added that "the way circumstances are now, they will just have to wait until Gerald is 21."

The first edition of the tabloid London Daily Mirror published a report of the engagement, describing Miss Morris as a Jewess, but the story was eliminated from a later edition.

A Mirror official said merely that the story was dropped following a request "from a high official who could not be disregarded."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said, "I really don't know anything at all about the story but I should not think it was true."

Mrs. Morris said June would be 18 on June 24, 1943, and added, "We want it make it clear that June is an English girl. She was born in London and went to school in England."

The mother confirmed substantially quotations attributed to June in the Daily Mirror's first edition story, especially emphasizing one in which June was reported as saying:

"It doesn't matter to me who he is. I can't help his being the son

See WED, Page 10, Column 8.

German Infantry Pouring Over Don As Reds Struggle To Wipe Out Tanks

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Aug. 29. A Nazi armored spearhead northwest of Stalingrad was reported fighting for its life today against encircling Soviet mortar and antitank crews, while a Russian communique said the Red Army still was battling the Germans in the outskirts of Rzhev in its offensive west of Moscow.

A total of 2800 Germans, Rumanians, and Italians was reported officially to have been killed in the grim fight northwest of Stalingrad.

The midnight communique indicated little change in the critical fight around Stalingrad and deep in the Caucasus, but said several more localities had been overrun in the effort to reduce the Rzhev-Vyazma-Gzhatsk triangle held by the Nazis west of this capital.

Soviet airmen were credited with sinking a Nazi transport in the Baltic and an enemy submarine was declared to have been destroyed by a Red warship in the Black Sea.

Nazis Streaming Across Don

German reinforcements were reported streaming across the Don River in the assault on Stalingrad and other Soviet positions defending the Volga River.

"Northwest of Stalingrad our troops fought fierce engagements with enemy groups which had penetrated into our defenses," the communique said. "Germans troops, as well as Italian and Rumanian, are suffering enormous losses.

"One Soviet unit during two days' fighting repelled numerous attacks, then passed to a counterattack and dislodged the enemy from one important inhabited locality.

"In the course of these engagements guardsmen annihilated about 2500 enemy officers and men. Soviet tankists of 'X' unit surrounded a hollow where enemy forces were concentrated and in a violent engagement destroyed nine German tanks and annihilated about 300 Hitlerites."

Of the fighting southwest of Stalingrad, the communique said:

"In the area northeast of Kotelnikovski, our troops repelled an enemy attack. In one sector the Germans succeeded in gaining ground. By a counterattack they were pushed back. Four tanks were destroyed and about two companies of enemy infantry were wiped out."

No Change in Caucasus

In the Prokhladnenski-Mozdok area and south of Krasnodar, where Russian troops are fighting grim defensive actions, the Russians reported no changes. A group of Nazi parachutists were annihilated or made prisoner in the former sector and an enemy infantry battalion was wiped out in the latter, the communique said.

A Tass dispatch from the front said "many hundred" German tanks of the 9th, 11th, and 24th tank divisions and the "Greater Germany" SS tank division had been

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Gen. Hurley Was Thrice Wounded In Pacific Fighting

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, is back in Washington with three wounds received in the Pacific.

Hurley received his wounds—in the head, the shoulder and in the leg—at Sourabaya, Java; Port Darwin, North Australia; and in the Timor Sea. He had been assigned to get supplies through the Japanese blockade to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines.

Hurley personally went through the blockade on two occasions, by air and again by sea.

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Deat Again Escapes Death in Bomb Blast

War Sidelights

100 Graf Spee Men Flee Bondage

Buenos Aires, Aug. 28. (AP).—More than 100 crewmen from the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee have fled internment in Argentina and at least six now are fighting against the United Nations, Juan Antonio Solari, chairman of a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities, said today.

Solari said a report which his committee intends to make public next month would show clearly how numbers of the interned Germans escaped by organized methods and made their way home to rejoin Germany's fighting forces.

The Graf Spee was scuttled by her captain off Montevideo in December, 1939, after being severely damaged in a running fight with three outgunned British cruisers off the South American coast. More than 1000 of her officers and men were interned in Argentina.

Solari said his committee planned to distribute photographs of the escaped Germans throughout the Americas "so they can be recognized and apprehended."

It is entirely possible, he declared, that some of these men now are aboard German submarines operating in South American waters.

More Boats for Hitler

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—Reuters dispatches from Stockholm said today that three quarters of the Norwegian fishing fleet in northern Norway—about 2000 small craft—had been requisitioned by the Germans.

Oslo dispatches to Stockholm were quoted as saying that in some cases the crews also were requisitioned.

Shot Trying to Escape

Cincinnati, Aug. 28 (AP).—A soldier identified as Pvt. William C. Blythe, 21 of Detroit, being returned to Fort Knox, Ky., to face desertion charges, was shot and killed in an escape attempt aboard a crowded train here today.

Capt. Walter D. Stump, Fort Thomas, Ky., military policeman, said Pvt. Martin Lynn told him he shot Blythe when the latter drew an automatic pistol. Lynn said he did not know how Blythe had acquired the gun. Capt. Stump identified Blythe as a deserter.

Lynn's first shot missed Blythe and wounded Pvt. Edward Foster, a military trusty, but the second killed him.

Pitched Battle On For Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

destroyed by the Red Army's heavy KV and T-34 tanks.

Soviet mortar crews also were credited with "especially telling blows at the enemy" on the approaches to Stalingrad.

Russian dispatches said that on the suncracked steppe above the city the German advanced elements were forced to form a classic round defense to fight for their lives against swarms of Red infantry. Official accounts said automatic riflemen who got through to the rear of one Russian unit were completely wiped out, and that, in general, "Our troops are annihilating the enemy's man power and equipment."

This was the climax for the battle-grimed German troops who, in three months of offensive, have covered roughly 400 miles from the Ukraine to the Valley of the Volga. Counting on quick victory, they had rushed down the last 40 miles toward Stalingrad after breaking through the Don elbow, sending the German air force ahead with the intention of bombing the last spirit of resistance out of the city itself.

Pitched Battle Now

Now they are engaged in a pitched battle to decide not only the fate of Stalingrad but also possession for the coming winter of the vast economic resources, including the oil of the Caucasus, which are controlled by the Volga waterway.

Dive bombers in swarms still were attacking Stalingrad and its defenses, but the Russians said most of the damage was to residential sections in the center of the city, where many homes were afire.

The seldom reliable Vichy radio tonight broadcast a Stockholm dispatch saying the Germans have reached the Volga River at one unspecified point in the fighting before Stalingrad.

(The German high command again told of "desperate counterattacks" by the Russians outside Stalingrad, and claimed 135 Red army tanks were destroyed or captured there Thursday. In the center, at Rzhev and southwest of Kaluga, the Germans claimed they had broken up Russian preparations for attack. They reported also that strong Russian forces had launched a new onslaught in the area south of Lake Ladoga, on the Leningrad front. The Germans said this was repulsed.

(The German radio heard in London tonight claimed that German forces striking across the Kalmuck steppes now were within 40 miles of the Caspian Sea port of Astrakhan.)

A Red Black Sea fleet dispatch told of a seven-day fight between Russian marines and the fifth Rumanian cavalry division in which the Rumanians were almost exterminated. Russian gunboats joined in the battle from the sea.

Nazi Position at Rzhev Reported 'Uncomfortable'

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—A British military commentator, whose name could not be used, said today the German position at Rzhev had become "uncomfortable," with Soviet troops advancing according to a plan which Gen. Gregory Zhukov was believed to have formulated while Prime Minister Churchill was in Moscow.

The commentator added, however, that the prospect of a "big strategic victory" for the Russians was not yet in sight.

3 Killed, 40 Injured In Explosion at Collaborationist Rally

By the United Press

Vichy, Aug. 28.—Three persons were killed and 40 wounded last night when a bomb was thrown into the Olympia motion picture theater at Clichy during a collaborationist rally called to commemorate the first anniversary of the shooting of Chief of Government Pierre Laval and the editor, Marcel Deat.

Deat was sitting on the stage when the bomb flew in, either from the rear hall or through a window. For the third time in a year he survived an attempted assassination. The bomb failed to wound him.

(The Berlin radio said 1200 persons were in the theater watching an anti-Semitic film called, "Jew Suess," when the bomb was hurled from the gallery.)

The casualty list at Clichy, a Paris suburb, was the largest of any single attack since the bombing outbreaks began in August, 1941.

Deat, who was seriously wounded, along with Laval, while inspecting his antibolshevist tricolor legion at Versailles a year ago, was attacked a second time at Tours four months ago during a political rally but he escaped unhurt.

Eleven Czechs Executed

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 28 (AP).—Eleven Czechs, including one woman, were executed Wednesday after a German court found them guilty of high treason and espionage, an official announcement in Prague said tonight.

(This group apparently included nine former Czech general staff officers which the exiled Czech government in London said had been executed at Prague on similar charges.)

Five Norwegians Condemned

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (AP).—Five Norwegians, all army officers, were given death sentences yesterday by a German military court at Oslo on charges of terrorism, bombing, sabotage and activity aiding the enemy, the Havas news agency reported today in a dispatch from Stockholm to Vichy.

Three other officers were reported sentenced to two to five years on charges of possessing arms.

'Meatless Days' Plan Studied

MEAT, from Page 1.

strictions are necessary, they fear that widespread publicity to the "meatless" aspect of the curtailment might have an adverse effect on business. They prefer the program to be phrased more positively perhaps by asking the public to adopt a six-day meat week, it was understood.

The President stated that the extra ships might be saved by rearranging supply routes to shorten hauls—presumably by sending more meat to Great Britain from the United States and Canada instead of from New Zealand, Australia and Argentina.

The President expressed the opinion that limitations on meat consumption in the United States would not disrupt the American economy and added that the economy of other meat-producing countries might be spared by extending their capacity to store meat by refrigeration. He said that some people might be able to keep their figures in better shape if they did without meat one day a week.

Archduke Who Led Austrian Armies Dies

Vienna (from German broadcasts), Aug. 28 (AP).—The death of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand of Austria, 70, commander of Austrian armies on the Russian and Italian fronts in the First World War, was announced today.

Flying Fortress Crewmen Survive Air Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOMBARDIER LANDS CRIPPLED BOMBER—Crewmen of an American Flying Fortress damaged in a fight with German airmen over the North Sea August 21 examine the barrel of their rear turret gun after landing. Second Lieut. Edward Sconiers of De Funiak Springs, Fla., bombardier who "washed out" of flying school, guided the bomber back to its base in Britain and brought it safely down after the pilot had been killed and the copilot's arm shot off. Left to right—Sergt. William Adams of Easley, S. C.; Sergt. J. M. Hughes, Whitestone, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Harold Spire of Los Angeles; Sergt. Roy N. Allen, Owensboro, Ky.; Second Lieut. Ewart Sconiers; Sergt. J. C. Simmons of Union, Miss., and Sergt. William Schimke, Manistee, Mich.

3d Round of Solomon Islands Battle Believed in Making

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

highest officials declared yesterday that the blows struck at the Japanese during the fighting in the Solomons of the past week did not constitute a major victory in any sense.

He said he was worried lest the country get the idea from the press that we had dealt the Japs a decisive defeat. Terming it a minor victory, he declared that the enemy counter-attack was best described as a reconnaissance in force by sea rather than as a major full-scale offensive.

This official said that since American Marines and naval forces captured the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area in the southeastern Solomons from the enemy, Japanese activities there have been divided into two phases.

The first was the landing of 700 Japs on Guadalcanal who were virtually wiped out by our Marines and a series of small air attacks by enemy planes. We were able to knock out 30 to 32 Nipponese aircraft while losing only four of ours.

The other phase, the ranking official stated, was the movement of Japanese sea forces toward the Solomons, which he declared was a reconnaissance in force and not a major offensive. While these forces were withdrawn after some of their ships had been hit and perhaps sunk, he asserted that the minor victory should not be overestimated.

Other officials, while not challenging his statements, pointed out that the official Navy communiques on the engagement had painted it as a major action.

The Navy communique issued Tuesday reported that "United States naval and air forces are engaged in a large scale battle at sea in an attempt to repel a strong Japanese striking force which has approached the southeastern group of the Solomon Islands."

Jap Attempt "Violent"

It was added that an anticipated "violent attempt" by the Japs to retake the islands had "developed" and was being met. This and later communiques reported that at least 13 Japanese ships had been hit by our airmen, including two aircraft carriers, a battleship and several cruisers.

The reports of continuing action in the Solomons came from Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia. The United Press correspondent at the former city declared that "the third phase of the battle of the Solomon Islands" had begun, reporting statements in unofficial quarters in Auckland.

At the same time, the Sydney correspondent of the London Star said that bitter fighting was going on over a wide front. American bombers, still are harrying the Jap fleet, which had suffered a "shattering defeat" in the Solomons he stated. The Star correspondent estimated that 50 Jap ships had been sunk or damaged in the action.

There was no verification elsewhere of these reports.

General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander in chief of the Allied land forces in the South Pacific, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that the Battle of the Solomons "was not a single action but a battle which has reached the aggressive stage and must be fought out until one side or the other is defeated."

Japs Reported Preparing

London (Saturday), August 29 (INS).—At least four Japanese battleships and three aircraft carriers are getting ready for a decisive engagement in the Solomon Islands, the Daily Express naval correspondent wrote today.

He said the "zero hour" of the third phase of the Solomons battle is nearing.

Selling Meats At Short Weight Costs Firm $400

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. yesterday paid a total of $400 in fines in Municipal Court on a nolo contendere plea to 10 counts of selling short-weight meats in five of its Washington stores.

The sales were made, it is alleged, in June and July of 1941 in stores at 2617 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 3105 Nichols Avenue Southeast, Northwest, 500 Twelfth Street Southeast, 5105 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and 1800 Hamlin Street Northeast.

Though the charges were formally brought last year, the case was delayed by the filing of several motions and a demand for a jury trial. The company withdrew its not guilty plea yesterday and elected not to contest the charges.

Around-the-Clock Raids Maul Nazis

RAIDS, from Page 1.

earlier block busting raids in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Thirty bombers failed to return from this and the Gdynia raid. If the usual British loss of about 5 per cent was experienced, this meant about 600 planes took part.

The 800-mile round trip to Gdynia resulted in heavy blasts on a base which has been used by Hitler's U-boats for attacks on the Soviet Baltic fleet. The damaged 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau has been reported tied up in that supposedly safe port since shortly after her run through the Channel last spring. The uncompleted aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin also was reported based there at one time, but the Russians recently said she was being used as a transport in the Baltic to ferry troops to the Russian front.

The attack on Gdynia meant that the British and Russian air forces were able to meet over Germany, for the Russians announced yesterday that they had bombed nearby Danzig and other places in Pomerania and East Prussia as well as Berlin. The R. A. F. also attacked Danzig recently.

These heavy blows were only part of the western war on Germany, for fighter and bomber sweeps into occupied France and against enemy shipping off the coast were kept up all night. The British lost two more planes in these night operations.

When the dawn sections of the daylight sweeps were taking off the sound of gunfire from the mists in the Channel and cannonading heard at Varberg on Sweden's west coast suggested that a naval or air-sea action was taking place in the Kattegat or North Sea.

The Nazis struck Thursday at several places in England, including Bristol, in its sharpest activity in some days. Heavy casualties were suffered at Bristol, where a bomb set a crowded bus afire.

Chinese Take Base Menacing Japan

CHINA, from Page 1.

ing in Chuhsien before they abandoned the city, it was reported.

In giving up the city, the Japanese surrendered a prize for which thousands of Nipponese soldiers lost their lives early this summer, when the Japanese high command, apparently fearful of a raid on Japanese cities like that led by Gen. James Doolittle on April 17, moved on all airfields from which bombers might take off to attack Nippon. [The base from which Doolittle took off has never been disclosed, but Tokyo broadcasts have hinted that he might have used Chuhsien.]

Other Victories Revealed

Chinese forces have recaptured Suichang, in Chekiang Province, the Chinese high command announced in a communique which also disclosed other victories on the fluid Chinese battlefront.

Tuchang, in Kiangsi Province, was retaken, and the Japanese, after losing 500 men, fled across the placid waters of Poyang Lake in boats to Kwangtung.

Also recaptured by the Chinese was Yuntan, a city on the important Canton-Hankow Railroad. Forces which took Yuntan were said to be pressing on towards Jentsiakway.

Chinese on Alert For New Offensive

Chungking, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Chinese estimated today that Japanese withdrawals in Chekiang and Kiangsi Province already embraced an area of well over 10,000 square miles. They said the invaders looted the section systematically and Chinese inhabitants were suffering great hardships.

There still was no tendency among informed Chinese to regard the recent gains as solely the result of China's offensive power.

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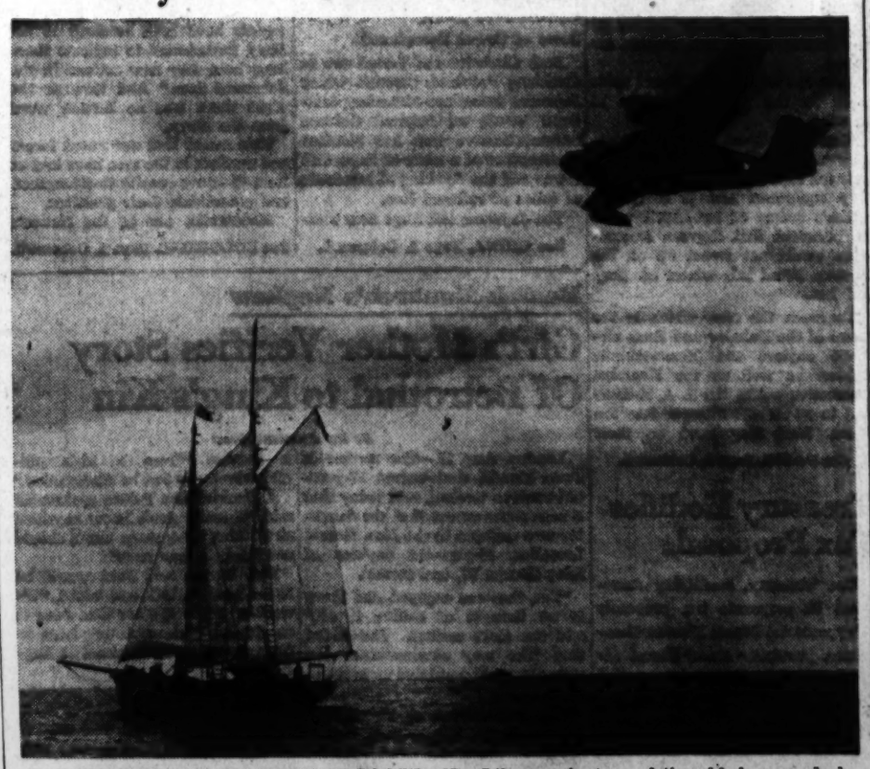

SAILING SHIP AND PLANE WORK TOGETHER—Like a privateer of the old days, a sleek schooner glides silently along the shipping lanes. On board her, however, are United States Coast Guardsmen alert at listening devices to detect hiding enemy submarines. The Coast Guard now has a fleet of sailing schooners coordinating their vigilance with patrol planes and fast cutters to protect Allied shipping

Italian Cruiser Hit, Probably Sunk by R.A.F.

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Aug. 28.—Torpedo planes of the R. A. F. have slammed their steel fish at another Italian cruiser, the British command disclosed today, while the desert battle preparations of German and British armies went on behind a screen of minor actions.

The R. A. F. torpedo planes found the cruiser, of the 7847-ton Giuseppe Garibaldi class, in the waters off Antikythera Island, northwest of Crete, and attacked under heavy antiaircraft fire late Wednesday night. Nearby, an oil tanker or large merchantman was attacked and believed hit.

Burning Vessel Seen

Reconnaissance the next morning disclosed a sinking and burning ship beneath a 20-mile pall of smoke northwest of the island—either the cruiser or the merchantman. Two smaller ships were standing by.

Before El Alamein, 80 miles west of Alexandria, British patrols were probing the German desert front on reconnaissance raids, disturbing German working parties which evidently were preparing advanced bases.

Mostly operations were confined to air activity and desultory artillery exchanges.

R. A. F. torpedo planes also successfully attacked an 8000-ton merchantman in the eastern Mediterranean last night.

"Columns of water shot 200 feet into the air, followed soon after by a thick column of smoke which swelled out into a heavy black pall which even hid the three accompanying destroyers," one pilot said. "When this cleared only the destroyers remained in view."

R. A. F. medium bombers were disclosed to have bombed two Nazi airfields on Crete and naval aircraft attacked enemy transports, tanks, fuel dumps and communications in the western desert. Fighters also strafed the El Daba zone.

Sicilian Towns Attacked

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 28 (AP).—British air raiders attacked the Sicilian towns of Gela and Comiso last night, the Italian high command reported today.

Two Top Men Quit WPB Steel Unit

NELSON, from Page 1.

production effort. As the casualty lists begin to roll in, the American people will ask us why we have not made more. The time to work is now. It just takes too damn long to get things done around here.

"Go ahead. Maybe we will make some mistakes. We'll get the job done anyhow."

The best poster he has seen in Washington, he said, reads: "We are fighting the Axis and not each other."

"We are not fighting each other in WPB and we are not fighting the Army."

Nelson declared that Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply, was the most capable man available for the job. He added that WPB's job was to "help the Army in every way possible."

Reports were current at WPB that Taylor's and Allen's resignations were in protest against what was believed to be WPB's lack of speed in acting on a program for distribution of the Nation's steel supplies through a system of quotas and allocations, a program that would substitute a warrant or certificate system for the complicated and clumsy scheme of priorities.

Taylor, who with other top officials of the branch was largely responsible for development of the program, emphatically denied that there was any basis for the reports. Observing that many officials in WPB and the armed services have demonstrated enthusiasm for the program, Taylor explained that when he came to WPB last May 25 it was with the definite understanding that his tenure was to be temporary. On many occasions, he added, he has told Nelson verbally that he wished to return to private business as soon as possible and recalled that on June 24 he had sent a letter of resignation to his division chief, Henderson.

At that time, Taylor related, Nelson asked him to remain until his successor could be found. In the last few days Nelson has gone out of his way to exhibit esteem for Taylor. The branch chief was invited to attend the Nelson press conference last week which followed publication of a report by Frederick I. Libbey, WPB consultant, charging the branch with waste and inefficiency and with being staffed with steel salesmen rather than steel experts. Nelson, it was learned, also has written Taylor a letter lauding him for his services.

Allen declined to comment when asked if the underlying reason for his resignation was the alleged "brush-off" some officials reportedly accorded the steel program. He said Taylor's resignation made it necessary for him to resign to give Taylor's successor a chance to name his own deputy. He emphasized, however, that he would not remain at WPB unless Taylor could be prevailed upon to change his mind.

Allen has determinedly backed Taylor's policies, particularly his efforts to improve steel distribution and to strike a balance between supplies of this war-vital material and its consumption in war plants.

Allen came to Washington to work in the old National Defense Advisory Commission in June 1940. Like Taylor, he is a dollar-a-year man. He expects to return to his position as executive vice president of Ogleby, Norton & Co., Cleveland iron firm.

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Ex-Make-up Artist Bags Nazi Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EAGLE SQUADRON LEADER GUS DAYMOND, former Hollywood make-up artist, shot down one of three German Focke-Wulf 190s bagged yesterday by R. A. F. fliers in the raid on Abbeville and Dieppe. Reports from Britain said the German plane he hit fell to pieces in the air

British Airmen Join Sub Hunt Off East Coast

By the Associated Press

British aerial veterans of anti-submarine warfare in European waters now are fighting over the western Atlantic side by side with the American forces hunting U-boats, it was officially disclosed yesterday.

Both pilots and planes of the Royal Air Force coastal command have joined Army and Navy aircraft in the battle to minimize the submarine menace in American waters, the Navy said, and they have "already engaged the enemy."

This dispatch of British aerial forces to the American side of the Atlantic constitutes at least the second time that the Lend-Lease system has worked in reverse in the war on submarines. Early this summer British and Canadian corvettes, destroyers and other subchaser craft were assigned to duty along the United States Coast.

Details Not Divulged

Exactly where and how the British units have been integrated into the American patrol and convoy system was not divulged.

At present all shipping off the Atlantic Coast and in the Caribbean is moved in convoys. But surface and aerial patrol activities cover not only the convoy areas but also the Gulf of Mexico and, to some extent, the waters off the northern coast of South America. Recent dispatches from Brazil credited American Air Forces with successful attacks on U-boats prowling in that area.

Apparently as a result of these protective measures, sinkings announced in North American coastal waters have dropped sharply this summer while those off South America have increased. Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations chief, said recently that American ship production was now running ahead of sinkings.

Heavy Attacks May Be Renewed

Lovette and other Navy officials have warned repeatedly, however, that the tendency of the U-boats to "roll with the punch" might end at any time and the sea lanes in the western Atlantic might once more come under heavy and sustained attack.

British antisubmarine fighters have had more experience than similar American forces. From September, 1939, until the United States entered the war the waters around the British Isles were infested with undersea raiders and the British had to learn to combat them as a matter of national survival.

New Nazi Plane Outflies Yanks

United States Fighter Station, Somewhere in England, Aug. 28.—American fighter pilots here believe they have discovered a new type of German reconnaissance plane capable of flying higher than the normal ceiling of British and American pursuit aircraft.

American officers at this air field said today they think the twin-engined German plane they tried to chase near the English coast is a new model Junkers 86, apparently with a compressed air compartment so far never used in combat machines.

American-flown Spitfires whizzed after the 86, which climbed to safety above 40,000 feet.

Spitfire Proves Better Fighter Than Nazi Ship

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

At a Desert Base, Egypt, Aug. 27 (Delayed).—British Spitfires in the hands of crack R. A. F. formations composed of British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, Argentine and Trinidad pilots have proved to be the masters of Messerschmitts in the month the Allied fliers have been undertaking large-scale operations here, persons in close touch with the desert war said today.

These sources, who can not be identified by name, gave this picture of the latest phase of the fighting in the air:

In recent weeks Messerschmitt 109-Fs repeatedly have run away from these craft. American-made Kittyhawks and Tomahawks and British Hurricanes are a match for the Messerschmitts at lower altitudes. But these supercharged Spitfires climb 30,000 feet and are still full of fight up there.

This has altered air fighting in Africa completely. The Messerschmitts used to stay above a certain altitude, jockeying for position for fights against the Tomahawks, Kittyhawks and Hurricanes which had to stay a little below.

But now the Messerschmitts may find themselves [redacted] between Hawks and Hurricanes below, and Spitfires above.

The boys who fly the Spitfires are enthusiastic about them. One of the Americans with the R. A. F., Flight Lieut. John H. Curry of Dallas, Tex., who for a time flew Whirlwinds in England, said, "Spitfires are just what we need here. They are the best fighters I've ever flown."

One of Curry's recent assignments was to take part in the escort of planes which brought Prime Minister Churchill to Egypt.

Prices on Winter Goods Fixed

The Office of Price Administration yesterday issued a special price order covering fall and winter clothing, snow shovels, harvesting knives, Halloween novelties, Christmas tree decorations, footballs and snow shoes.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the action was taken because the universal price ceiling, which freezes prices at last March levels, did not afford a "fair and equitable" basis for fixing prices on the strictly seasonal goods.

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Treasury Modifies Tax Proposals

But Failure to Ease Corporation Levies Bodes Ill in Senate Finance Committee

By Robert C. Albright

The Treasury yesterday presented a comprehensive series of modifications in its corporate tax recommendations in an apparently futile effort to head off Senate Finance Committee opposition to an unprecedented increase in corporation tax rates.

Substitute recommendations made liberal allowances for debt relief, for postwar credits, and for losses possible in the lean years that may follow the war, but failed substantially to modify the 55 per cent combined normal and surtax and the 90 per cent excess profits tax previously recommended.

Detailed Treasury recommendations were cloaked in secrecy, but committeemen said the most significant tax concession was a specific provision that the total effective tax on any corporation, on normal, surtax and excess profits income, should not exceed 80 per cent of net income.

Committeemen Not Satisfied

Committee spokesmen said the 80 per cent limitation on the total effective rate was recommended after it was shown that in many instances the aggregate corporate tax would climb much higher, even with the allowance for a 12 per cent postwar credit.

Comment by Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts and Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio was typical of a committee cross section of sentiment. Both said they were gratified with the post-war credit, debt relief and "loss carryback" proposals, but termed the rates "still too high."

The House had approved a combined normal and surtax of only 45 per cent, but a number of committeemen thought that figure also excessive when considered in the light of the 90 per cent excess profit tax likewise adopted by the House.

Chairman Walter F. George deferred action on the plan until next week after the committee adopted only one of the points in the Treasury "compromise"—repeal of the existing capital stock tax and the declared value excess profits tax. A revenue loss of 74 million dollars will result from repeal of the capital stock tax of $1.25 per $1000 declared value of stock and the related declared value excess profits tax, but Treasury experts told the committee this loss would be "absorbed" by higher rates of corporate income taxes proposed.

The committee also voted further relief to corporations using the average earnings method of computing their excess profits tax. Instead of computing their tax base on average actual earnings in the four years—1936-39—the corporation could substitute 75 per cent of the average earnings in its three best years, for the year of their lowest earnings.

The stage meanwhile was set for reopening consideration next week of the so-called Ruml "pay-as-you-go" method of placing individual income tax collections on a current basis, which was rejected by the committee in its original form.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of a subcommittee charged with withholding tax studies, joined with Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia in inviting Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to return to Washington Wednesday.

Senator George said he understood Ruml would appear before the subcommittee, but Clark and Byrd said they would move if necessary for a full committee hearing of the man who wants Congress to bring tax collections up to date by converting receipts on 1941 income into current collection of 1942 taxes.

Randolph Paul, Treasury tax adviser, yesterday declined to comment on reports that Treasury experts had worked out a new modification of the Ruml plan, in conjunction with a withholding tax. Paul said the Ruml plan "is not under consideration at this time."

In other quarters it was said that the Treasury may propose to place about 90 per cent of lower bracket taxpayers on the Ruml plan "pay-as-you-go" basis, but still require persons making more than about $3200 to pay previous year taxes a year late on all except the normal and first surtax bracket. Ruml's original plan was designed to end for all taxpayers the existing method of collecting taxes a year after the income is earned. The Treasury countered that this would result in a "windfall" for big taxpayers who had a large 1941 income and a lower 1942 yield.

Byrd, Clark and Taft are considering amendments which would overcome the Treasury's objection. Pointing out that the only time a loss would occur to the Government under the Ruml plan is when a taxpayer dies (as his taxes would become current, no income tax assessment would be made against his estate), Byrd is working on an amendment to continue an estate's liability for taxes after death.

Other Modifications

Among the modifications in the Treasury's original corporate tax proposals presented to the committee yesterday by Paul were:

A novel "net loss carry-back provision. Companies paying steep taxes on fat war year business would be given a chance to recoup part of their tax if business took a serious slump after the war. Losses incurred in 1943 could be carried back only one year, against 1942 income, but beginning in 1944 companies could carry their losses back two years, charge them against possible high earnings in either of those years, and obtain a refund. Provision also would be made for a carry-back of unused portions of their excess profits tax credit.

Treasury proposals for a post-war rebate of 12 per cent of a corporation's excess profits taxes were left largely unchanged, except for debt relief provisions. These would allow a company to credit against the post-war fund held for it by the Treasury up to 40 per cent of debt payments made during the year, but in no case more than was in the post-war credit fund. The Treasury abandoned its recent proposal for a special "omnibus reserve" equal to 15 per cent of net income, which would have been drawn on for deferred maintenance costs or inventory losses.

Impoverished Dakar Reported Ripe Plum for Any Invader

By Sonia Tomara

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

On the West African Coast (via London, Aug. 28. — French West Africa, whose main port, Dakar, juts out into the Atlantic, is gripped with pitiful plight, owing to the blockade and lack of transportation, according to a report told here today by an American traveler, who escaped from the Vichy colony.

The native population of the country back of Dakar is so impoverished and dissatisfied that rebellion threatens the authorities constantly, and the lives of whites, stranded in the villages, are imperiled. French officers and soldiers frequently cross the frontier to join the British forces, although the frontier guards have been reinforced and skirmishes occur between them and the deserters.

The American traveler resided a long time in the French colony and saw it sag to its lowest level since the armistice. Victually no foodstuffs, clothing, tools, military equipment and gasoline has been brought there during the last two years.

Stocks are exhausted. Crops of cotton collected in the colony are taken away on ships to the French metropolis and possibly to Germany. Natives in the remote villages have to clothe themselves with palm leaves as in old times. Cars are driven with a charcoal composition which wears out the engines in about a year. Tires are worn out.

While reports from Dakar say that the port has been fortified against attack from the sea, the impression prevails that the frontier with the British colony, is very weak and the troops demoralized and ill equipped. When the occupation of Diago Suarez, in Madagascar, by the British fleet was learned on the French ivory coast, the French people there said that the same could be done easily with West Africa.

To increase the plight of the population the rice crop, which is the main staple there, was very poor this year. The construction of the Transsaharan Railroad was discontinued for the lack of materials. "It will not be continued while this war goes on," the traveler said. "The whole community is in a state of economic stagnation and throttled by war conditions."

Roosevelt Offers Plan to Help Spain Repair War Toll

President Roosevelt proposed yesterday a broad plan for the Americas to help Spain repair civil war damage to her cultural treasures and stimulate post-war tourist travel to that country.

The President said that he had talked with Nelson Rockefeller, now en route to South America for a tour of several countries, and suggested that Rockefeller discuss the plan with officials there.

The program would be purely voluntary and funds would come from contributions and foundations, Mr. Roosevelt explained.

He said that, of course, the entire program was predicated on the assumption that Spain remained neutral in the war. This brought a question as to whether the plan was meant to influence Spain.

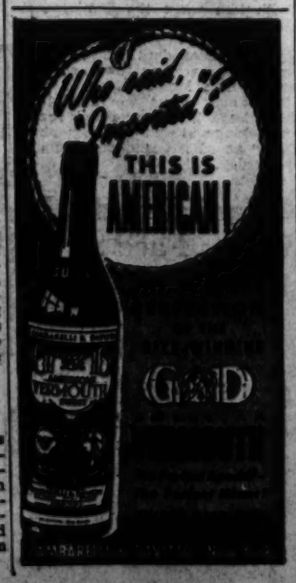
He replied that definitely this was not so and to put it that way would impugn the motive.

Colleague Wounds Colombian Legislator

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 28 (AP).—Representative Manuel Castro was wounded slightly last night during an exchange of five pistol shots between two other legislators at a session of the House of Representatives. Witnesses said the shooting was between Representatives Efraim del Valle and Carlos Arturo Pareja after Pareja struck Del Valle in the face.

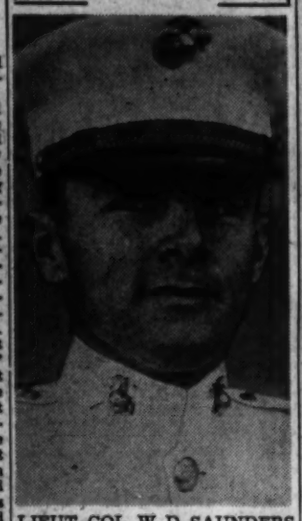
Bomber Crashes in Spain

Madrid, Aug. 28 (AP).—Dispatches from Algeciras today said a two-motor bomber en route to Gibraltar from Canada by way of Britain crashed against a mountainside outside of Algeciras during a fog yesterday, killing an American and four Britons. Three other crewmen were injured seriously.



Ex-Roosevelt Aide

Col. Saunders Dies in Plane Crash Here



LIEUT. COL. W. D. SAUNDERS

Lieut. Col. William Dabney Saunders, Marine Corps, 39-year-old former White House aide, was killed shortly after noon yesterday when the Navy fighter plane he was piloting crashed in the Potomac River near the Naval Air Station.

Colonel Saunders, who lived at 1715 Army-Navy Drive, Arlington, Va., was the sole occupant of the ship. His body was removed to the Naval Medical Center for examination and the plane was towed to the Naval Air Station.

Cause of the accident was not disclosed.

A native of Blacksburg, Va., Saunders was a White House aviation aide from August, 1937, to August, 1938, and again from June, 1939, until January, 1940. His duty there resulted in a commendation by the naval aide to the President for "satisfactory performance of duty."

Held Service Decoration

He also held a number of decorations for service in various parts of the globe, including the Expeditionary Medal (China, 1927), the Yangtze Service Medal (Shanghai, 1927), the Second Nicarraguan Campaign Medal (1931-32), the China Service Medal and the American Defense Service Medal.

Colonel Saunders was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps July 15, 1926, and after attending the basic school at Philadelphia, served in China from April to December, 1927.

After further training in Philadelphia, he was sent to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., where he became an aviator July 1, 1930, and was transferred to the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

In May and June of 1931 he served in Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, following which he returned to Quantico as a squadron commander. Commissioned a first lieutenant June 1, 1932, and a captain June 30, 1936, he served aboard the aircraft carrier Ranger before being assigned to the White House.

Following his second tour at the White House, he became assistant flight officer and material officer at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia. He was commissioned a major April 22, 1942, and lieutenant colonel (temporary) August 11.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice K. Saunders of Arlington and his mother, Mrs. Bettie M. Saunders of Blacksburg, Va.

63 Killed in Typhoon On Japanese Islands

Berlin (from German broadcasts), Aug. 28 (AP).—A transocean dispatch from Tokyo reported today that a violent typhoon had killed at least 63 persons, injured 73 and caused extensive damage on the Japanese island of Kyushu and parts of the main island of Honshu.

About 560 houses were destroyed, 240 carried away by water and more than 30,000 were isolated by flood water, the dispatch said.

Exchange Ship Docks At Portugal With Japs

Lourenco, Marques, Portuguese East Africa, Aug. 28 (AP).—The repatriation ship City of Paris docked here today with Japanese nationals from India to be exchanged for United Nations diplomats and other citizens released by Japan.

The Japanese liner Tatuta arrived here yesterday with about 800 Britons and nationals of other Allied governments.

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Roosevelt Weighs Using War Powers Over Pay, Farm Prices

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Use of the President's war powers to place ceilings on both farm commodities and wages is being considered by high administration officials, it was learned yesterday.

In the opinion of some Administration legal experts who have advised the President, these powers are broad enough to permit the Chief Executive to disregard the express prohibition of the Emergency Price Control Act, which forbids the imposition of ceilings on farm commodities at less than 110 per cent of parity, and to force every employer in America to go to an executive agency for approval before granting a wage increase.

Firm action by executive order on both wages and farm prices was virtually assured yesterday after the President told reporters that he considered parity provisions of the Price Control Act both inflationary and dangerous. Previously, the President had stated that he planned to ask for equality of sacrifice from both farm and labor groups and that he feared that there was insufficient time to go to Congress since inflation could get out of hand in 30 days.

To Tell Plans in Chat

The President parried questions on details of his program, stating that he would reveal it Labor Day in a message to Congress and a fireside chat with the country. He said his goal was to stabilize farm prices and wages in relation to the cost of living, but that he did not plan any rigid or inflexible freezing of either. He expressed the belief that farm and labor leaders agreed generally with his objectives.

Pressed to reveal details of his recent conference with President Murray of the C. I. O. and President Green of the A. F. L., Mr. Roosevelt declared that he only talked generalities and would continue to talk generalities when he meets with them again next Thursday.

He refused to comment on reports that he would scrap the idea of parity, but added that some farm leaders had suggested an alternative parity formula.

The war powers of the President have always been regarded as a broad and ill-defined domain, subject to varying interpretation depending on circumstances. The President acknowledged that he has asked Attorney General Biddle to prepare a report on the extent of his war powers, but asserted that the report had not been received yet.

Spy Case Action Recalled

It was recalled, however, that Biddle appeared recently before the Supreme Court in connection with the trial of eight German saboteurs by a military commission and told the court that the President had the necessary power to deny the civil courts to the saboteur. The Supreme Court upheld Biddle's contention.

Only other recent exposition of the President's war powers was in the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" case when the steel companies challenged the right of WLB to order them to sign a contract with a labor union. Then Wayne L. Morse, public member of WLB, wrote an elaborate analysis of the President's war powers and came to the conclusion that they were virtually unlimited as far as they relate to effective prosecution of the war. The President has said that winning the battle against inflation is a vital part of our war effort.

Morse cited President Lincoln as authority for a statement that the President in time of war could perform acts which would otherwise be unconstitutional to further the prosecution of a war.

"It might be said that they are powers which are governed by the law of national preservation rather than the rules of common law," Morse said. "As commander in chief in time of war, the President's authority extends not only to matters of strictly military nature or to problems directly related to military activity but also to whatever phases of civilian life must be controlled in order to prosecute the war successfully."

It is understood that Biddle and other high Administration officials are studying Morse's opinion and other legal precedents in hopes of finding a basis to justify the President's use of extraordinary powers to control inflation. Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, special presidential adviser who is studying the anti-inflation program, has recently conferred with Biddle, Solicitor General Fahy and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on the subject, it was learned.

Ceilings on wages are regarded as less of a problem than farm-price ceilings because of the absence of any express legislative prohibition against action on wages.

High Administration sources have expressed the belief that coordination of ceilings on farm products and wages with each other and other phases of the anti-inflation battle would take place on a superboard or council composed of representatives of all the Government agencies interested in the anti-inflation fight. This board would proceed to lay down broad policy to be followed by the agencies involved, but actual administration of the policies would be left to the agencies themselves.

It was generally assumed that the War Labor Board would be instructed to adjust wages with some standard such as its "Little Steel" wage formula as a guide. OPA would retain control over general prices, although it was regarded as highly possible that another agency might adjust farm prices in view of the express language of the Price Control Act forbidding OPA to set farm prices below 110 per cent of parity.

Kaiser's New Goal—a Ship In 18 Days

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Calif., Aug. 28.—Henry J. Kaiser, master shipbuilder of the West, predicted today that within a few months his yards would be launching 10,000-ton freighters within 18 days after laying the keels.

Kaiser made that prediction as the record-breaking Liberty freighter John Fitch was launched only 24 days after keel-laying. This broke a record established only yesterday in one of Kaiser's Oregon yards when construction time was reduced from 35 days to 26 days.

Kaiser also disclosed he again would present to the Government plans for building huge cargo planes. He said he would go to Washington with the plans soon but could divulge no details.

Kaiser a few weeks ago made his first proposal of that kind in Washington and obtained authority to present specific plans. Today he said:

"You can readily understand that at this time I am unable to divulge to you details of this proposal. Suffice it to say that this proposal is being made jointly by Mr. Howard Hughes and myself. The engineering of this large cargo plane will be done by Hughes and his engineering organization."

Referring to a Federal court order issued yesterday in Cleveland in which a restraining order was issued against Kaiser Co. accused by an OPA attorney of "purchasing its steel on an illegal market"—the "black market," Kaiser remarked.

"There is no such thing as a black market. Actually the socalled black market in steel is nothing more than perhaps 100,000 dealers—customers of the steel corporations—who carry stocks of steel in their warehouses for sale at ceiling prices specified by Leon Henderson.

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Serving the Service for 25 Years
8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
8th and D Streets, N.W.

A. S. BECK . . . SHOES
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1315 F Street, N.W.

BLACKISTONE, INC.
Florist
7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1407 H Street, N.W. DI. 1300

CAPITOL FUR SHOP
9:15 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
1208 G Street, N.W.

CASTELBERG'S
America's Oldest Credit Jeweler
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1004 F Street, N.W.

FOGEL'S
Washington's Leading Military Outfitters
8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Corner of 10th and D Streets, N.W.

GARRISON'S
Toy & Novelty Store
8 A. M. to 1 P. M.
1215 E Street, N.W.

HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7th and Eye Streets, N.W.

THE HUB
Furniture & Clothing
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7th & D Streets, N.W.

IRVING'S
Washington's Riding & Military Store
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Corner 10th & E Streets, N.W. EX. 2636

JANDEL
Furs
9:15 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
1412 F Street, N.W.—Willard Hotel Bldg.

KENT'S
Quality Credit Jewelers
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7th & G Streets, N.W.

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Co.
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
909 F Street, N.W.

LUTZ & CO.
Fine Leather Goods Since 1804
9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
1325 G Street, N.W.

MAZOR
Masterpieces
9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
911-913 Seventh Street, N.W.

MORTON'S
Women's, Boys', Girls' Apparel
9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.
312-316 Seventh Street, N.W.

MURPHY'S
F & G Between 12th & 13th Streets, N.W.
810 Seventh Street, N.W.

THE NATIONAL
Furniture & Clothing
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7th & H Streets, N.W.

NEY'S LIQUOR STORE
Fine Wines & Liquors
8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
1013 Pa. Ave., N.W. NA. 7951

PEERLESS
Furniture Co.
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
819 Seventh Street, N.W.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
Military, Luggage, Sports
8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
10th & E Streets, N.W.

WILLIAM ROSENDORF
Furrier
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1215 G Street, N.W.

SAKS
Fur Company
9:15 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
610 Twelfth Street, N.W.

JOSEPH SPERLING
Fine Furs
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
709 Thirteenth Street, N.W.

SPORTS CENTER
Everything for the Sportsman
8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
8th & D Streets, N.W.

YOUDIE'S, INC.
Men's Clothing—Furnishings
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1342 G Street, N.W. ME. 6802

ZIRKIN'S
Washington's Oldest Furriers
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
821 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

Witness Tells How Marines Took Islands

WITNESS, from Page 1.

stroyers which softened enemy resistance, but it required homemade dynamite bombs thrust into the dugouts to blast out the Jap strongholds.

Many of the dugouts had to be finished off by Marines going in with sub-machine guns, rifles and bayonets.

The Tulagi attack began the morning of August 7, shortly after the first landing on Florida Island and before the Guadalcanal attack. The invasion of Gavutu followed later, and Tanambogo the next day.

A heavy barrage preceded the landing of hard-bitten United States Marines from their boats at a beach on the northwest end of Tulagi. It drove many of the Japs to the hills.

All the Japanese planes in the vicinity—15 seaplanes were caught in the water or on ramps—were machine-gunned by Navy planes, which set them afire and sank them.

The Marines then landed, unopposed on the Tulagi Beach, pushed toward the jungle and ridge of the island, then started their dangerous progress in fanning out over the length of the narrow little island.

They met their first resistance a few yards away, when they found a nest of dugouts, from which they were subjected to heavy sniping.

The Marines pushed through the snipers, but some of the dugouts resisted for hours.

"It was impossible to approach the dugouts except from one direction," said Col. Merritt A. Edson of Chester, Vt. "One man had to crawl to the dugout and try to destroy it with dynamite grenades while continuously exposed to deadly fire.

"And no dugout could be considered wiped out until all the Japs inside were dead. The marines had to go clear inside and wipe them out.

"In one dugout we found 17 dead Japs."

While the marines' right flank was thus held up, the left and center suffered casualties from rifle and machine-gun fire.

Japanese snipers hid in trees and buildings and behind rocks waiting until the first troops passed. Then they aimed particularly at officers.

The Japanese also used mortars.

Maj. Justin G. Chambers of Washington, D. C., suffered two broken wrists and severe laceration of his face and legs in one mortar explosion.

After he was injured, he continued in action for several hours, and that night, though hospitalized, got to his feet and personally directed the removal of wounded to the rear.

A former British cricket field, surrounded on three sides by hills, was found heavily pillboxed. It was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting.

Maj. Kenneth D. Bailey and his troops found an advance impossible against the Japanese machine-guns, pouring forth blistering fire. So he crawled to the top of one emplacement and tried to kick rocks away from the entrance. He was shot in the leg and replaced by one of his men. But his successor also was unable to take the position.

The Marines decided to dig in for the night, but the Japanese organized a counterattack and, using machine guns, grenades and rifles, succeeded in breaking through the American lines at one point.

The enemy counterattack was halted, however, when Marine reserves came up from the rear and held the lines firm until morning.

Some of the dugouts held from 30 to 35 men, and occupants could be reached behind the narrow, shallow doors only by throwing in explosives.

I inspected some of these dugouts after their capture and saw piles of bodies in the wreckage.

"Their defense apparently was built around small groups in dugouts with no escape," one colonel commented. "It wasn't safe to enter until all inside were dead—and none surrendered.

The Japs evidently had been told that surrender was useless. In one case three Japs had one pistol between them. They fought until their ammunition was gone, except for three shells, then one of them shot his companions and himself.

The marines fought savagely, mopping up the dugouts one by one. By midafternoon on August 8, they had blasted through the cricket field area and reached the southern end of the island. Isolated snipers and nests of Japs—as well as scattered dugouts—remained, but the physical conquest of the island was considered completed.

The marines found similar caves on Gavutu, a small island one-third of a mile wide with a steep hill 148 feet high.

The hill was a nest of caves. Some were interconnecting, forming a labyrinth and making penetration dangerous because of the many machine-guns within.

Tanambogo had a similar fortified hill, and a causeway connected it with Gavutu.

A heavy naval barrage preceded the landing, but a fierce crossfire raked the marines jumping from boats to the rocks of Gavutu.

The marines, moving forward under shelter of shacks and storehouses, suffered some casualties here. A building converted into a hospital was continuously raked by enemy fire.

The first two waves of landing marines faced only sniper fire, but the third wave was exposed to heavy machine gun fire because the Japs by that time were recovering from their first surprise.

Then the "Leathernecks" charged up the hill against fierce resistance from the dugouts.

Capt. Harry L. Torgerson of Long Island, N. Y., was in charge of dynamiting the Gavutu dugouts.

Blows up 50

With four men armed with submachine guns covering him, he blew up more than 50 dugouts by thrusting in dynamite. He used 20 cases of it, and finally ran out of matches.

Torgerson's wrist watch was shot off and he suffered a flesh wound on his lower arm. His trousers were blown off by one of the explosions.

Corpl. Ralph W. Fordice of Conneaut Lake, Pa., mopped up six or seven dugouts, principally with a sub-machine gun, killing at least six Japs in each. He was seen dragging eight bodies from one dugout that he had cleaned out single-handed.

Corpl. George F. Brady of New York City, attacked a group of Japs, killed two with his submachinegun, and when the gun jammed he killed a third with its butt. Then he killed two more with a knife he carried in his belt.

Capt. George R. Stallings of Augusta, Ga., led the advance toward the Gavutu hill through the thickest sort of Japanese fire. He personally accounted for several Japs.

Father James J. Fitzgerald of Chicago, administered last rites for the dying on the beach and hill, constantly under fire. American doctors consistently distinguished themselves with bravery in ministering to the wounded.

Corpl. Johnnie Blackan of Texas, cleaned out five dugouts with bombs like Torgerson's. Srgt. Max Koplow of Toledo, Ohio, killed three Japs playing dead on a beach, then charged up a hill and cleaned out two big dugouts connected by tunnels.

AVENGES BUDDIES

Platoon Sergt. Harry M. Tully of Hastings, Nebr., avenged the death of several of his best friends. Calculating the tactics of three Japanese who were sniping from a small aperture in a dugout, he located the range with a tracer bullet, set his sights and calmly shot them all.

The Japanese snipers would cache their arms, swim out to sea to some destination known to them and return at night to continue sniping.

Tully made these amphibious snipers a favorite target, excelling the supposedly patient Japanese at patience. Once he waited for 18 minutes, then killed a Jap with one rifle shot.

Casualties on both sides were very heavy. At Gavutu Japanese casualties were between 800 and 900. More than 300 of the enemy were killed the first day, by a tally of the bodies the next morning, and many more were buried alive when a dugout was blown up.

Second Islet Is Costly

The conquest of Tanambogo was equally costly.

The first Marine assault was thwarted by gasoline fires on neighboring docks, silhouetting the troops wedged between two concrete piers and raked by the heaviest Japanese fire.

The third Marine landing boat did not reach the dock because its coxswain was killed and it turned in confusion. The other two boats escaped, one with wounded.

On the following morning, Lieut. Col. Robert G. Hunt took in strong forces and landed on Tanambogo through the hardest kind of fighting and completed the occupation of the little island.

One fighting Marine lieutenant accounted for 23 Japanese.

There were an estimated 1500 to 2000 Japs on Gavutu and Tanambogo, but only 10 of them were captured.

Marines using small boats constituted the initial assault force on Gavutu; amphibious Marines were the principals in the capture of Tanambogo, and commando-trained "raider" battalions made the first landing on Tulagi.

They were supported by amphibious troops under Lieut. Col. Harold E. Rosecrans of Washington, D. C.

450—All Casualties

Japanese forces on Tulagi were etsimated at 450—all casualties.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Strickland, of Enid, Okla., was commander of the supporting air forces which did excellent work in destroying Japanese air opposition before it was able to take wing.

Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, of Washington, D. C., commanded operations in the Tulagi area.

"This campaign should compare with any in history on the score of bravery," Gen. Rupertus said. "A carload of Congressional medals should be given out for the heroism displayed here."

Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, commanding all Marines in the Solomons area, declared that, "Our comrades in the Tulagi area have added the name of a splendid victory to the long roll of battle honors won by the Marine Corps.

"Striking from the sea, they assaulted and conquered a series of organized positions defended with great strength by a wily and determined opponent.

"The fight was carried to the enemy at all times and all places, and he was driven back from every place he held by the resolute attack of men who are not afraid to die. God favors the bold and strong of heart.

"Casualties were less than we at first believed and by no means disproportionate to the results achieved.

"We salute the officers and men who carried through the Tulgai operations to so brilliant a conclusion."

Marine 'Raiders' Return to Pearl Harbor After Makin Attack

THEY BRING TROPHIES FOR ADMIRAL—Clad in their "working clothes," a group of the Marine Corps "Raiders," part of the contingent led by Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson and Maj. James Roosevelt, son of the President, are shown at left on their return to Pearl Harbor from the successful raid on the Japanese base on Makin Island. They wiped out 350 Japs in the attack on the island in the Gilbert group. A sword and a pistol of the Japanese commandant of Makin were brought back for Admiral Chester Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, who is shown above receiving the trophies from Colonel Carlson (center). Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons (right), Army commander at Hawaii, witnessed the presentation

Associated Press RADIOPHOTOS

RAID LEADERS CONGRATULATED—Brig. Gen. Harry K. Pickett, U. S. M. C. (right), congratulates Lieutenant Colonel Carlson (left) and Major Roosevelt upon their safe return to Pearl Harbor. (U. S. Navy Photos radioed yesterday from Honolulu)

Allies Battle Japs in Wilds Of New Guinea

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Aug. 29. Heavy fighting between veteran Australian and newly landed Japanese troops in the tortuous jungles surrounding Milne Bay in southeastern New Guinea was reported today by Allied headquarters.

A small number of United States troops also were in the area.

Low-flying bombers were giving heavy support to the Allies. A spokesman said the fighting was on the north shore several miles from the head of Milne Bay in extremely difficult country where the enemy was hard to locate and pin down.

No Japanese aerial support was mentioned in today's communique, nor was there any indication that Japanese ships were backing up the invasion. This led to the conclusion that the Japanese had withdrawn their supporting warships to safer waters.

A Japanese transport was sunk and a cruiser damaged and probably sunk from the "small convoy" which originally landed the enemy shock troops.

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander in chief of Allied land forces in the southwest Pacific, said "before the show is over, there'll be fierce hand-to-hand fighting and use of the bayonet."

The Japanese invaders were believed to be armed in the usual manner—light infantry equipment, mortars and machineguns.

A spokesman said the whole convoy which included three medium transports and warships was heavily damaged before and after it reached Milne Bay. This, plus the heavy loss of Japanese planes in the area, indicated the results thus far looked bright for the Allies.

Native of Reich Jailed For Desecrating Flag

Milwaukee, Aug. 28 (AP).—Martin Biesold, German-born naturalized citizen, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the House of Correction and fined $100 by Judge A. D. Hedding today for desecrating the American flag.

Biesold was seized Wednesday as he pulled down the flag in the front yard of Policeman Robert McGee, who said Biesold had torn down the flag five times previously.

436 WAACS Will Become Officers Today

WAACS, from Page 1.

camps scheduled to receive WAAC companies, Washington can expect to see some soon.

Washington WAACS graduating tomorrow are Evelyn F. Greene, 1620 First Street Southeast, who taught the fourth grade at Lovejoy School before enlisting; Glendora Moore, 133 Thomas Street Northwest, who was a recreational worker; Mrs. Harriett West, 924 M Street Northwest, administrative assistant with the National Youth Administration; Grace P. Campbell, 2120 Florida Avenue Northwest, who was a well-known landscape architect; Helen W. Streets, 1331 Lamont Street Northwest, who taught physical education, and Mrs. Helen M. Woods, who came to the WAACS from the Public Relations Department of the War Department.

Graduation comes just 41 days after the gates of this post were opened to women for the first time. Within that time the WAAC population has increased from 444 officer candidates and 300 auxiliaries to 1069 officer prospects and 780 "privates." It is expected to be 8000 by Christmas, although companies will be in the field by then.

One hundred and eighty-two auxiliaries already have been assigned to duty at the fort, replacing that many men. Those assigned to clerical and secretarial duty, according to Capt. Gordon Jones, director of training, have replaced two men each. "They can do it throughout the service, too," he declares. "And are the men happy to be released," he adds. He visualizes a million WAACS, if the war continues. Evelyn E. Atwood has been assigned to the office of Commandant Faith to perform the duties of a staff sergeant. She is a grandmother and has a husband in the Navy. With 20 years of legal secretarial work to her credit in Los Angeles, she was a "find" for Colonel Faith.

Another grandmother already on active WAAC duty at the fort is Auxiliary Caroline D. Hennicke, who is working in the message center. Both her husband and son are in the Army, and she is happy enough about her work. "Her only disappointment," Captain Jones says, "is that she wanted to be a drill sergeant. Like all the women, she is wild about drilling."

"In this job," Mrs. Hennicke explained, "I get to drill only twice a week. Some of them thought the older women might not be able to stand the tough drill work, but it is marvelous for us and has made us all healthier."

Women learn to drill much quicker than Captain Jones and his staff had anticipated, and the time allotted to drill could be cut, but the women like it so much the cut might lower morale.

Many changes have been made in the WAAC curriculum to adjust it to feminine needs. The time allotted to sanitation, first aid and mass hygiene has been slashed considerably. "Women just know more about those subjects than men do," Captain Jones says. Then he adds with a smile: "Women are amazing people. They have speeded up the work of my office 80 per cent."

The courses in administration, on the other hand, have been lengthened. War Department forms and procedure are "pretty complicated," Captain Jones explains.

At first all the teachers were stumped when it came to teaching women how to "make their voices boom out" to give commands. But that has been fixed now, and some of the WAACS are cutting loose "like old-fashioned sergeants." The men had just about concluded there were physical reasons why women couldn't yell. Now they know it was "psychological." The spell was broken when mass commands were introduced. A WAAC hesitated to let herself go but when all did it together "she knew what to hit at."

In the mess hall today a squad of WAACS was on K. P. duty looking after the tables in snappy order. They wore white aprons over the seersucker drill suits and had on their fatigue hats. Nearly all the cooks and bakers here now are WAACS. They wear special white caps and big white aprons. Their cooking seemed to be neither better nor worse than that of regular soldiers. For lunch there was: corn chowder, spaghetti cooked with tomatoes and red beans, sliced tomatoes, muffins, bread pudding with sauce, coffee and chocolate milk.

It is difficult to tell an officer candidate from an auxiliary, for all the uniforms are alike and to date there has been no insignia for the officers. Manufacturers are running behind time making "WAAC eagles" for officer caps. They may not be given out for several weeks yet, and nobody knows when the special WAAC insignia of Pallas Athene's head will be ready for distribution. Director Hobby has the only ones to date and hers had to be photographed to get a cut for tomorrow's commencement programs.

Three specialist schools will get under way September 28. They will be cooks and bakers school, motor corps school, and clerical school.

Capt. John Chenot, director of Motor Corps training, has 36 WAACS in a test course from which he is working out special teaching techniques for women and developing his first officers.

He finds that women love jeeps and have no trouble learning to drive them. He has in the course now a woman who drove a caterpillar tractor and one who drove large trucks. Since the course started he has worked out an aptitude tester he believes is foolproof and will prevent his ever getting the type of women who become excited easily.

"I find there is nothing wrong with women's reflexes, nor their mental coordination, and that they are no more nervous than men," he declares.

He has designed a 352-hour course that is stiff enough for anybody. Within a month or so he will have 640 women taking it at once. They will be given driving training, maintenance training and convoy training. They have to learn about night and blackout driving. A mechanics course is not contemplated immediately, although part of the regular course is called "trouble-shooting." Before a WAAC gets a military driving license, she must know all about changing wheels, making minor repairs, and doing "preventive maintenance."

"I'm anxious about teaching them the proper military loading technique. Not only must they know where the cargo must be placed; they must be familiar with strapping it and covering it with tarpaulins," he declares.

The WAAC day still begins at 5:45 a. m. and goes on until 11 p. m., although work stops at 9:30. Rather than asking that this be changed, the women have asked for more and harder tasks to do. The third week is the hardest, according to Mrs. Ella Putman, WAAC counselor. "The gears begin to grind about the end of the second week and you can see the girls are getting tired, but they come out of the third week with more energy than ever," she says.

Happiest man on the post is Commandant Faith, who considers the first six weeks of the school have "more than justified" his great optimism of opening day—and knows everybody else is going to agree with him when the WAAC companies get into the field.

As for the way the WAACS feel about Commandant Faith, "If he told us to march on down and jump in the Des Moines River, I don't think one of us would hesitate. We'd know he had a military reason for asking and we're all crazy about him," an officer candidate declared yesterday.

4 Marine Officers From D. C. Active in Solomons Battle

BRIG. GEN. RUPERTUS

LIEUT. COL. ROSECRANS

Four Marine Corps officers from the Washington area have figured prominently in the Battle of the Solomon Islands, it was learned here yesterday.

They are Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus of 823 Sheridan Street Northwest; Col. Merritt A. Edson of 2936 Bellvue Terrace Northwest; Lieut. Col. Harold E. Rosecrans of 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Maj. Juston C. Chambers, whose street address was not given.

Gen. Rupertus is a native of Washington and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1913, graduating from the United States Revenue Cutter School. During World War I he served as commanding officer of the Marine detachment aboard the U. S. S. Florida.

In 1937 he was detached to Shanghai, China, as the commanding officer of the First Battalion of Marines. The following year he returned to this country and assumed command of the Marine Barracks here.

He was in command at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Haror. He holds the Haitian Distinguished Service Medal, the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal and the Victory Medal for World War I service. He was promoted to his present rank in October, 1941.

Col. Edson, native of Chester, Vt., left the University of Vermont in 1917 to join the Marine Corps, arriving in France shortly before the armistice. He served in the Army of Occupation and remained in service. His wife and two sons remain here.

Col. Rosecrans is a native of New York and enlisted in the Marine Corps during the last war. Before being sent to the war zone he was commanding officer of the Marine Barracks here for two years. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rosecrans, and their son, Robert, remain at the Sheridan Street residence.

WAVES Get First Taste Of Foot Drill

WAVES, from Page 1.

clothes, came stepping across a street, one small 78-year-old woman peered through her glasses and said:

"They must be the WAVES. I never thought I would live to see women in the Navy—but how nicely they march."

One thing onlookers noted was that all had on black low-heeled shoes, nearly all of them new.

"We'll creak today and groan tomorrow," laughed Lieut. Elizabeth Bolard Crandall, who is on leave from Stanford University to be executive officer here.

Just a Beginning

This group of WAVES, expected to reach 60 over the weekend and 129 by the last of the month, was selected as an organizing unit to get the program started. They hold probationary commissions and are here for four weeks indoctrination. School for student officers opens October 6.

So far the shoes are the only part of the required uniform the WAVES have. They'll be fitted for their trim blue suits next week.

In the afternoon they were reviewed by Captain Underwood, Lieutenant McCandless and Lieutenant Crandall—the first time naval students have been reviewed by a woman—on the lawn at Capen House.

When they were released to get settled in their dormitory quarters, about all they had to do was to unpack and make up their new brown iron double-deck beds, for the rest of the furniture hasn't arrived.

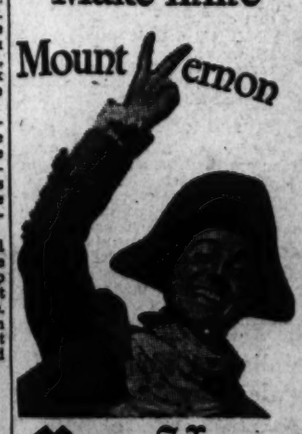
The youngest WAVE so far is Rosa Miller Hobbs, 23, daughter of Representative Hobbs of Alabama. A graduate of Randolph Macon, she has been working on the War Production set-up in Washington.

If she passes her four weeks course, her probationary ensign's commission will be confirmed and she'll be an officer ahead of her brother, who is studying at Annapolis. "I can hardly wait to make him salute me," she laughed.

2 Canadian Steel Plants Face Strike

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Aug. 28 (AP).—In the face of an appeal from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and a warning a stoppage would be a strike against the government, the director of the United Steel Workers of America said tonight a strike would be called Monday at two of Canada's huge primary steel-producing plants unless wage increases are assured.

Director C. H. Millard said the strike would become effective at the plants of the Algoma Steel Corp. here and the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp. at Sydney, Nova Scotia, at 11 p. m. Monday unless assurances of wage increases are received by 11 p. m. Sunday.

Make mine
Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon
Straight rye WHISKEY—100 proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

Schedule Change
R., F. & P. R. R.
Beginning August 31st, leave Washington 2:06 a. m. instead of 2:30 a. m. for Richmond and Seaboard Ry.

McCarran Assails Hospital Bed Slash

Short Shots

Freight Car Turns Up Missing

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Trainmen arriving in Concordia, Kans., from Frankfort discovered a car was missing—out of the middle of the train.

The freight train had broken at Frankfort and in recoupling the crew overlooked a car of tools which had been derailed and had rolled down an embankment.

Candlers for a Waukegan, Ill., produce firm within one hour found two eggs each with three yolks. Richard Kessler, head of the company, said "in our 25 years in business we've handled more than four million dozen eggs and never before found an egg with more than two yolks."

Spokane, Wash., Patrol Car Officer John Domit drove away after tagging a woman motorist for running through a traffic light—and she pursued him.

He stopped.

The woman smiled brightly and handed him the flashlight he'd left on her running board. Domit tore up her ticket, and she drove away—pursued by Domit.

She stopped.

Domit handed her the purse she'd left on his running board while he was tearing up the ticket.

Director Frank Schade of the New Britain (Conn.) Fresh Air Camp announced proudly that 175 children gained a total of about 800 pounds during the camp season.

Then he checked up on himself. He'd lost 6 pounds.

No, the highway department marker greeting what tourists there are left on the Ethan Allen Highway in Connecticut isn't a transplanted Russian signpost.

It reads "Naromiyocknowhosunkatankshunk Brook," and it's an Indian word meaning "Water From the Great Hills."

Navy recruiters aren't at all sure whether they really want L. A. Renegar of Oklahoma City, after all. He's too valuable.

Enlisted for overseas duty May 26, Renegar was told to expect a call to duty any time. While waiting he began talking to friends as a sort of one-man recruiting officer. His total to date—109 recruits.

Holds Additional 550 for District Area Inadequate

The reduced allotment of 550 new hospital beds which the Federal Works Agency plans to supply for the Washington area will not even come close to meeting the city's minimum needs, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee declared yesterday.

Based on a preliminary study of reports from local hospital authorities, McCarran's statement was a direct rebuff of the FWA's revised program for hospital construction with Lanham Act emergency funds. Moreover, he said that he would seek to follow up the statement with a conference pointing to an increased allotment.

The agency originally had planned 1700 new beds for the District, but in a recent report to McCarran said that it had changed its program, because of material shortages, to provide only 550. This number, it was said, would give Washington four beds per thousand population—the new minimum standard.

"Disaster" Might Come

Their previous estimates figured 4½ per 1000 as the lowest ratio consistent with public safety.

McCarran's reply, after looking over the data submitted by the hospitals, was that "any public authority who minimizes or attempts to smear over the necessity for additional hospital beds far in excess of 500 beds is simply misleading the public, smothering facts, and paving the way for a disaster that might come any minute if even a mild epidemic should arrive."

He said that the hospital heads had reported "tragic" conditions in their institutions, many disclosing maximum patient loads now in what would normally be an off season.

In one case, he pointed out, a hospital was asking for a chance to erect temporary buildings, which would not utilize critical materials, on unused land adjacent to their present buildings.

To Demand Speedy Action

"I now have all the facts before me," he declared. "These are facts on which to base a conclusion, not a lot of theories or formulas but the actual conditions which exist.

"As soon as I have completed a careful study of these reports I am going to call those interested in this problem before me with a view to demanding speedy action to bring to the attention of these officials and the public the necessity for greater hospital expansion than has been included in the plans presented to the committee by the FWA."

The majority of the hospitals reporting to him are filled to maximum capacity, he said, and already have utilized all possible extra space such as sun parlors and hallways. He told of one instance where the congestion was so great that out patients were being treated in the basement.

If such conditions exist now, he pointed out, there is no way of telling what the situation will be in the winter and early spring months—the peak months for hospitalization.

Declares Situation Acute

The situation is acute not only with respect to patients but nurses as well, he added, quoting one hospital spokesman as asserting that additional nursing service is one of the direct needs in the city.

He said the demands by Federal officials for the training of more nurses had seriously overcrowded nursing homes, to the extent that one hospital described such a stepped-up program as virtually impossible unless extra quarters for the trainees were provided.

"Some of the nurses I have found have been forced to get rooms several miles from the hospital, thereby greatly decreasing their efficiency," he said. "It is a deplorable situation and I intend to see that something is done about it immediately."

In the Lanham Act, housing and FWA were given five million dollars to spend on hospital expansion, on the basis of their estimate that the metropolitan area needed 1700 new beds, 800 of these to be in the District. Under their revised estimate of 550, only 150 would actually be in the city, with the others scattered throughout suburban areas.

The District area now has a total of 4103 hospital beds.

Union Chief Seeks to Avert Alcoa Strike

With authority to call a strike of 32,000 employees of the Aluminum Company of America in his pocket, Nicholas Zonarich, president of the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers of America, yesterday left Washington for Pittsburgh in hopes of devising a formula to avert the strike.

He disclosed that workers at seven Alcoa plants represented by his union and one plant represented by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers had rejected a War Labor Boar order refusing them a general wage increase and had authorized him to call a general strike to get their demands.

Meanwhile, C. I. O. and Government officials were working behind the scenes in an effort to get the company and the union back into collective bargaining conferences to negotiate on the ironing out of inequalities within the company's wage structure. It was pointed out that the WLB decision left room for the removal of such inequalities by bargaining.

Might Avert Strike

It is believed that a resumption of conferences between the company and union would avert the strike threat on the hopes that some Alcoa employes will be able to get some increases, making the WLB decision more palatable.

In a statement, Zonarich said that many workers were leaving the aluminum industry for other employment in search of higher pay and that other skilled workers were only staying on their jobs "because they hope this matter will be straightened out."

He said that his course of action would remain undetermined until he was able to confer with company officials and reconvene a conference of local union delegates.

Holds Decision Viewed as Unfair

"I have had no opportunity to confer with Government and union officials," the union president said. "The board decision is viewed widely as unfair, unworkable and dangerous to maximum production.

"I do want to make very clear that it is our aim and desire to settle this matter quickly and peacefully. The existing discontent and restlessness interfere with current production and, if allowed to continue, can only result in actual work interruption.

"It is our central objective to increase production. Thousands of our members are at the front. They want maximum production of war weapons and protection of the working conditions of the jobs they have temporarily vacated. We will make every effort to accomplish both these necessary tasks. We want victory on the war front and on the home front."

Fall Kills Woman Tripped by Dog

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 28 (AP).—Chief of Police Reed Phillips said today a dog chasing an automobile caused the death of Miss Dorothy Whipka, 21.

She was walking to work when the dog ran into her. The impact tossed her into the air; she landed on her head and died of a skull fracture.

Six Liberty Ships To Be Named For Labor Heroes

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Labor Day will be observed this year by American shipbuilders by the launching o fsix Liberty ships named after heroes of organized labor, the Maritime Commission announced Thursday.

Each of the six new Liberty ships will be named for leaders who have made vital contributions to the cause of labor, the Commission said. Four of the ships will be launched on the West Coast and two in the East with a coast-to-coast broadcast linking the ceremonies.

The vessels are named for Samuel Gompers, one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor; Andrew Furuseth, who fought for the cause of the merchant seamen and for many years was president of the International Seamen's Union; Peter J. McGuire, originator of Labor Day and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; James Duncan, first vice president of the A. F. of L. since 1894; John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America from 1899 to 1919; and John W. Brown, organizer of Local No. 4 of the Industrial Organization of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

4 Killed, 110 Hurt In Albanian 'Quake

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 28 (AP).—Forty-three persons were killed and 110 injured in a violent earthquake in northern Albania, a dispatch from Tirana broadcast by the Rome radio said today. More than 1000 persons are homeless.

SAVE -on Higher Quality -on Greater Variety -on Fresher Foods -on Better Service

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Save on KITCHEN QUEEN EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 23c

Due to State laws, some prices vary in our Virginia Store.

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Another FIRST-OF-THE-SEASON APPLES Nearby DELICIOUS Variety lb. 5c

Fancy Red Malaga GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

Freestone Sugar PLUMS 2 lbs. 23c
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CAULIFLOWER Sno-White WESTERN head 25c

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Giant QUALITY IS Meats!

TENDER, LEAN LEGS o' LAMB lb. 33c

Save on HORMEL'S SPAM ALL-PORK MEAT 12-oz. can 33c

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Tender Shoulder LAMB CHOPS lb. 31c
Legs and Bouillons VEAL MILK FED lb. 33c
For Delicious Stews BREAST LAMB lb. 12c

TENDER SLICED GENUINE CALVES LIVER lb. 50c

Where It's "CHEESE WEEK" Every Week!

LONGHORN or DAISY Mild, Tasty CHEESE lb. 27c

Victory food special SHARP CHEESE N. Y. STATE 1941 lb. 37c

FULL 'O HOLES (Piece Only) SWEITZER CHEESE lb. 35c
SLICED WHITE OR YELLOW AMER. CHEESE ½ lb. 15c
AMERICAN OR VELVEETA KRAFT'S CHEESE 2-lb. box 57c

Save on MUSSELMAN'S Red, Sour-Pitted CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 29c

1c SALE OF SWEETHEART Skin-Charm Toilet SOAP Buy 3 cakes at regular shelf price and receive an extra cake— for only 1c

Save on Delicious, Enriched VEGETABLE JUICE GUSTO 2 12-oz. cans 17c

Prices herein effective until closing Sat., Aug. 29. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ALL GIANT STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. TONITE!

ORANGE JUICE TREESWEET CALIFORNIA 47-oz. can 41c
APPLE JELLY MUSSELMAN'S 10-oz. glass 10c
FRUIT PECTIN WHITE HOUSE 2 8-oz. bots. 23c
CARROTS LIBBY'S SHOESTRING 2 17-oz. cans 19c
CHERRIES DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE No. 2½ glass 31c
FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S 2 8-oz. cans 17c
FLOATING SOAP JESCO WHITE 3 reg. cakes 13c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 reg. cans 13c

KLEENEX TISSUES 2 200 Sheet Boxes 25c

MILK For Your Health Serve More FRESH MILK

Chestnut Farms Dairy SEALTEST MILK qt. bot. 14c

CREAM CREST GRADE A MILK 2 qt. ctns. 23c

Varied Events marked this week in Washington's religious life. A back-to-the-farm movement for Government girls on vacation was started by five young women (at left) from Memorial United Brethren Church. They are (in the usual order) Vera Mills, Ella Peckham, Clara Harris, Ann Widmyer and Nancy Van Roekel. Dr. Harry Bell was installed (center) as new pastor of Columbia Heights Christian Church, got door key from congregation's vice president, A. C. Ridgeway, in white suit. Attending dinner of Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies at the Mayflower (right) were (left to right) Bishop Miguel de Andrea, Buenos Aires; Maj. John Saul, acting president, Calvert Club, and Bishop Edwin O'Hara, Kansas City, chairman, National Catholic Welfare Conference social action department

Post Staff Photos

Government Girls Find Farmer Ready to Hire Them on Vacations

Quintet Takes Trip To Pennsylvania to Make Arrangements

Five local Government girls, all members of the Memorial United Brethren Church, have conceived an idea that soon may find hundreds of Uncle Sam's nieces spending their vacations pitching hay or milking.

The young women, all farm-raised, last weekend visited a farm in Clearfield, Pa., where they interviewed neighboring farmers on the possibility of hiring Government workers during their vacation periods.

The quintet making the Pennsylvania trip, their Government positions and native States, follow:

Miss Nancy Van Roekel, 1 V Street Northwest, OPA, Iowa; Miss Vera Mills, 21 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, War Department, Pennsylvania; Miss Clara Harris, 1 V Street Northwest, OPA, Arkansas; Miss Ella Peckham, 21 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Oklahoma, and Miss Ann Widmyer, 4602 Ninth Street Northwest, Farm Security Administration, Virginia.

"Sure, I would be for such a plan, if the young people were willing to work," one farmer told the girls. "I could afford to pay them $21 a month. I can't get help. The Government helps us a lot. I got 10 tons of lime this spring and had to handle it all myself because I could not get a hand."

One of the girls asked:

"What if the girls like us who are working in the city would be willing to come to the farm on our vacations and work for room and board —do you think we would be of any help in just two week periods? If the girls were alternated during the summer, and each two weeks brought a different bunch—would it work?"

"Yes, I believe it would—if the girls were willing to work," was the farmer's reply.

"We would be willing to work on the farms during our vacation, as our contribution to the war," said another girl. "We know there are lots of girls in Washington who are from the farm who'd be willing to do likewise. We would pay our own train fare, if the farmer would provide room and board. Do you think the farmers would agree to such a plan?"

"It would help us farmers to produce more," he said.

"Do you object to us using your name and telling the Government what you have said to us?" the girls asked.

"It's all right with me," he said. "My name is Cyrus Kephart of Woodland, Pa., and I'm 73 years old. I want to cooperate with the Government and I believe this would help the labor situation."

Church Plans Anniversary At Potomac

Numbers of local and nearby Methodist clergy and laymen tomorrow will make a pilgrimage to Potomac (Md.) Methodist Church, for its eighty-eighth anniversary service and annual homecoming. The Rev. E. C. Soper is pastor.

Guests will include Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, Rockville, Md., former chaplain of the United States Senate; Dr. Gaither Warfield, Rockville native, and missionary just back from Warsaw, Poland; Dr. John C. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District; William (Bill) Schmucker of Washington, well-known song-leader; John C. Bryan, Washington lawyer and Sunday school teacher, and others.

The program will include a song-fest at 9:30 a. m., led by Schmucker; church school at 10 a. m.; sermon by Dr. Prettyman at 11 a. m., and informal social at 12:15 p. m.; picnic dinner on lawn at 1 p. m.; visitors' recognition at 2 p. m.; historical reading, 2:30 p. m.; address by Dr. Warfield, 2:45 p. m., and enrollment ceremony at 3:30 p. m. in charge of Dr. Edwards and Mr. Soper.

Lutheran Unit Opens Meeting Here Tuesday

The Concordia Conference of the American Lutheran Church, extending from New York to North Carolina, will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Georgetown Road, Bethesda.

Dr. H. C. Leupold, professor of Old Testament theology at Capital University Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, will speak on "The Spiritual Life of the Prophets."

Conference officers are the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, host pastor; the Rev. G. R. Strobel, Petersburg, W. Va., vice president; the Rev. J. R. Long, New York City, secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. L. Pretty, Conover, N. C., chaplain.

The program will follow the retreat plan as used at Major Bowes' retreat in Westchester County, N. Y. Dr. W. E. Schuette of Sewickley, Pa., Eastern District president, American Lutheran Church, will speak on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Fellowship Service at Fifth Baptist

The Young People's Union of the Fifth Baptist Church will conduct a special service tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the theme of "Youth Takes Its Stand for Christ."

The program will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Miller, president of the Young People's Union. George Irving Chandler will sing. Miss Frances Ellis, Miss Ruth Miller, Fletcher Thompson and Chaplain Roy J. Honeywell will discuss "Youth's Stand for Christ in the Home," "In Community Life," "In Church Life" and "In Army Life." At the close of the service a fellowship hour will be held under the direction of the Training Union, with Earl Scott in charge. Servicemen are invited.

An informal program will be given, after which refreshments will be served. The fellowship is a feature service of the Fifth Baptist Training Union and is held the last Sunday night of each month.

Christian Science Subject Will Be 'Christ Jesus'

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And He said to them all, if any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily, and follow Me" (Luke ix:23).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The motives of His persecutors were pride, envy, cruelty and vengeance, inflicted on the physical Jesus, but aimed at the Divine principle, love, which rebuked their sensuality."

Takoma Park Vespers

The Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District, will address Takoma Park community vespers tomorrow at 7 p. m. on the town hall lawn.

Army and Navy Men To Vie in Bible Quiz

A contest tonight at 8 o'clock between selected Bible students from among servicemen of both Army and Navy will feature the seventy-fourth session of the Bible Quiz over Station WWDC.

Taking part in the unique line-up will be Sergt. Ralph Nichols, Sergt. Bud Bibber and Pvt. Henry Southerland, representing the Army, and Ensign Harold Jones, Chief Petty Officer Percy Mangum and Seaman Dwight Swanson, for the Navy.

Final Outdoor Service Slated at Cathedral

The final outdoor service on the north porch of Washington Cathedral will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. with the Canon Chancellor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, as speaker.

This series of services, which has been revived during the months of July and August especially for Government workers and members of the armed forces on leave in the Capital over the weekend, has brought throngs to the Cathedral lawn and porch to participate in the service. Tomorrow evening's service will follow the order of previous services with a brass quartet accompanying the congregation in the singing of familiar hymns.

Many Clerics Are Returning To Pulpits

With Labor Day just around the corner, many of Washington's religious leaders will be returning to pulpits from vacations this weekend and during the coming week.

DR. TAYLOR

The Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, will be among the homecoming ministers. He will baptize a group of candidates and welcome a group into church membership. The choir has arranged a special musical program for both the morning and evening services.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, back on the job again at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, will conduct a service at 11 a. m. in honor of the departing church organist, Victor Neal, who has served for 18 years. There will be a special musical program.

Also resuming his pulpit after a Michigan sojourn will be the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

DR. SEXSMITH

Dr. James B. Taylor has returned to his charge at Central Presbyterian Church after a trip to his old home near Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will be back in Washington during the coming week in time to conduct the Thursday night prayer meeting.

Dr. John E. Briggs will be back in his familiar place at Fifth Baptist Church after a vacation in Ridgecrest, N. C.

Pastor Anxious About Fate Of Missionary Relatives

Last Heard From Pair 3 Weeks Before Pearl Harbor Attack

Dr. Warren B. Hastings, new pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, and Mrs. Hastings are anxiously awaiting word from missionary relatives missing in the Philippines.

Not since three weeks before Pearl Harbor has any word been received from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Hastings. Dr. Hastings said yesterday that he is hoping that the missionaries were able to escape to the hills when Manila fell.

The missionaries left Seattle—Dr. Hastings' former pastorate—in September, 1940, for a post in China, later going to a section north of Manila to serve for the Disciples of Christ missionary board. They have a 1-year-old boy, Frederick.

Mrs. Smith is the former Winifred Watson of Lynchburg and Winchester, Va. She is Mrs. Hastings' only sister. There are five brothers.

MRS. SMITH
Missing Missionary

Two Catholic Guild Meetings Tomorrow

Edward J. Heffron will be chairman of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park, tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. He will present Clement O'Shea, who will speak on "Original Sin," Miss Ora Marchino, "The Bible and the Church," and the Rev. Gerard Benson, "Miracles."

The meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Franklin Park will be under the direction of Francis Thornton. On this program Harry J. Kirk will talk on the "Catholic Doctrine on Marriage," and Miss Alice Hill on "Apostolicity."

Educators to Take Part in Services

The National Institute on Education and War, now in session at American University, will participate in religious services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church near the campus. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak.

Mr. Wilson Active in New Pastorate

The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson's experience in wartime Washington is coming in handy in his new pastorate at Michigan City, Ill., among the Middle West's war-production centers.

WILSON

Mr. Wilson, until last March pastor of Columbia Heights Christian Church, dropped in The Post religious news department Tuesday after addressing the weekly luncheon of the Civitan Club, of which he was chaplain from 1934 to 1942.

Michigan City, on Lake Michigan, is filled with migrant factory workers, as well as a number of sailors, some of the latter being from this area. According to Dr. Wilson, his congregation—First Christian Church, largest church in Michigan City, is mapping plans to integrate the sailors into the church's youth program.

Suitland Pastor Solves Gas Ration With New Service

Gas rationing is responsible for the launching of a community religious project in the new Morningside development, 2¼ miles from Suitland, Md.

Families in the new development asked the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, pastor of Suitland Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, to conduct vespers on Sundays at 3 p. m. in the Community Club House at Morningside Village, beginning tomorrow.

As Suitland Church is the only church serving a wide area, many people have had to travel long distances to reach services. A pick-up bus service has been maintained for children attending the Sunday School at the Suitland Church. A Teachers' Training Course will be conducted at the Community Club House on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE

You Are Invited to
THE YOUNG ADULT CONQUERORS of Fourth Presbyterian Church
at BUNKER HILL PARK
10th & Perry Sts. N.E.
Sunday—6:15 P. M.

Baptist

TAKOMA Plaer Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11 A. M.—"THE CAPE COD PLAN."
The Pastor speaking.
William Earl LaRue, Pastor.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor
Rev. John M. Baldwin Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Fifth Baptist Church
609 E Street S.W. ME. 0438
John E. Briggs, D.D., Co-Pastor
J. Herrick Hall, Co-Pastor
Bible School—9:30; B. T. U.—6:30
Worship at 11 and 7:45

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
11:00 A. M.—Dr. S. Arthur Devan, "OUR CHAPLAINS IN THE ARMED FORCES."
9:45 A. M. Bible School.
All Welcome!

TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"A HAPPY RELIGION."
8:00 P. M.—"NOW IS THE TIME."

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, *Minister*
Marian Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"A GOOD GOD IN A BAD WORLD"—Rev. William Russell Pankey, Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., guest minister.
8:00 P. M.—"THE CORNERSTONE OF AMERICA." Rev. Mr. Pankey.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11:00 A. M.—"REVERENCE."
8:00 P. M.—"FRIENDSHIP."
Sermons by the Reverend Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister
9:30—Sunday School 6:30—Young Peoples
Thursday prayer service—Dr. Cranford in charge

Lutheran

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle 14th & N N.W.
Chas. B. Foelsch, D.D., Ph.D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Classes
11:00 a. m.—"WHY, THEN, THE LAW?"
7:30 p. m.—Devotions, musical program and tea; auspices Luther Leagues

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. RIELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. "Religiousness, Sterling and Plated"

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 a. m.—Identical Services. Sermon by Chaplain Herman Neuer
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Frieze, Pastor.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A.M.—"Building the Temple of God"

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
"THE SINNING BROTHER"

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Sermon: "Morbus Sabbaticus"
Rev. R. Vogeley, guest preacher
Sunset Devotional Service at 7:30

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11 A. M.
Sermon on
"A Questionnaire on Love"
(A Galilean Sea episode)

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m., Sermon: "Christian Joy in a World Like This." Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
EVENING VESPERS at 7 p. m. Combined Service of Young People and Evening Worship. Sermon: "Patience—a Christian Virtue." Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Main Service, Sermon, "The Problem of Showing Mercy." Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Problem of Showing Mercy." Rev. Loew
7:00 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
8:15 P. M.—Evening Worship, Sermon, "The Meaning of an Hour." Rev. Loew
Friday—12:10 to 12:30, Noonday Service in the Church.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

CATHOLIC
St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

CATHOLIC
ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Attention, Methodist Men Bowlers!
Is your Church Represented?
1942-1943 Season
Methodist Church Men's Bowling League
Opens Monday, September 14th
at
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEYS
Final Meeting for Franchises
MT. VERNON PLACE CHURCH—Mon. Aug. 31.
9th & Mass. Ave. N.W.—8:00 P. M.
For further information call SLigo 1669

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 5:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ARLINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bonds Stocks, acting minister.
20 North Irving St.
Arlington, Va.
10 a. m.—Bible Study.
11 a. m.—"The Strength of Jesus."
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
8 p. m.—"Salvation."

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fatch Faus, Minister.
11 A.M.—"HEALING"
Bertha Winebergen, Guest Speaker

Presbyterian
GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Baker Kelly, Minister
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship: Sermon—"The Voyage of Life"—Dr. Kelly.

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.
7:30 P.M.—Young People's Service

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
9:30 A. M.—Rev. Ben T. Cowles, "For the Healing of the Nations."

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Buell
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A.M.—"THE DAY OF THE LORD."
Dr. W. G. LETHAM, Muskogee, Okla., preaching.
7 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
DAVID DeFOREST BURRELL, Senior Asst. Minister
GEORGE R. YOUNT, Junior Asst. Minister
9:45 A. M.—Covenant Summer Bible Class
11 a. m.—Morning Worship: Dr. Burrell, preaching.
"THE SWORD AND THE TROWEL"
6 P. M.—Covenant Fellowship meets at "Fellowship House," 2363 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Thurs., 8:15 p. —Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15 minute organ recital.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenberg, Pastor
10 A.M.—Unified Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"The Courage of Queen Esther"

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A.M.—"Two Important Questions."
8 P.M.—"Going Forward."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

THIRD CHURCH
6th & N Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
"A COURAGEOUS VENTURE"
Leslie L. Bowers, Jr.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles M. Frick, Minister
9:30—Bible School. 10:45 Worship.
6:00 P.M.—Community Vespers will be held on our lawn.

Cheverly Christian Church
54th Ave. & Sheriff St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A.M.—Church School: all ages.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
10 A.M.—Unified Worship Service: "A LOST CHORD"
Sermon by L. L. Bowers, Sr.
Missionary Society—Wed., 11 A.M.
Luncheon at 12:30 P.M.
"First Aid Class" meets Monday & Thursday, 8 P.M.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN M. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship—"Put It to My Account." Dr. Hastings
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
10:50—Morning Worship and Communion Sermon by the Minister.
7:45—Unified Christian Endeavor Service. Guest Speaker: Chaplain Donald B. Clark

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1495 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister,
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—Lord's Supper and Sermon by the Minister.
"Where Does Your Skyline End?"
6:30 P.M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.
"A House of Prayer"

"VENI, SANCTE SPIRITUS"
— — — KING ROBERT II — — —
Come, Thou Holy Spirit, come.
And from Thine eternal home
Shed the ray of light divine;
Come, Thou Father of the poor,
Come, Thou Source of all our store,
Come, within our bosoms shine.
Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
Few kings have left a better legacy to the Christian church than King Robert II who gave us this great hymn. We are told that he loved the service of chorister more than his kingly service, and often went to the Church, and in his royal robes with his crown on his head would direct the choir.
Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

Sunday Sermons

Baptist

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "God," and 7:45 p. m., "The Greatest Invitation in the World," the Rev. A. F. Ballbach.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Good God in a Bad World," and 8 p. m., "The Corner-Stone of America," the Rev. William R. Pankey, Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., guest preacher.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m. "Our Chaplains in the Armed Forces" Dr. S. Arthur Devan, General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, guest preacher.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Reverence," and 8 p. m., "Friendship," the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "How Big Is Your Christ," and 8 p. m., "The Elder Son," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Cape Cod Plan" the Rev. William E. La Rue.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Happy Religion," and 8 p. m., "Now Is the Time," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

FIFTH, 600 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., and 7:40 p. m., services, Dr. John E. Briggs.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Pure in Heart," and 7:30 p. m., "Character of Jesus," Lars E. Jansen, guest speaker.

Lutheran

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Problem of Showing Mercy," and 8:15 p. m., "The Meaning of An Hour," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Religiousness, Sterling and Plated," Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Sinning Brother," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 10 a. m., "Morbus Sabbaticus," the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, Bethesda, guest preacher.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "A Questionnaire on Love," the Rev. Frederic Wenchel.

LUTHER PLACE, 1226 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "If the Gospel Is Supreme, What Value, Then, Has the Law?" Dr. Charles Foelsch.

KELLER MEMORIAL, 907 Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Christian Joy in a World Like This," and 7 p. m., "Patience—A Christian Virtue," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 8:30 and 11 a. m., identical services, Chaplain Herman Heuer, guest speaker.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Kentucky Avenue at Fifteenth Street Southeast, 10 a. m., "Building the Temple of God," the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 1611 Brentwood Road Northeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., services by guest preacher, the Rev. L. Burns Saltsgiver, chaplain of the National Training School for Boys.

Methodist

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Communion Meditation "The Holy Fellowship."

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., guest speaker, the Rev. Charles F. Linger.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Strengthening the Inward Man" the Rev. William Pierpoint.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Major Task of Christendom," Dr. John R. Edwards, guest preacher.

METROPOLITAN, Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., worship services, guest preacher, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Samuel H. Breidenbach and 8 p. m., Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell, preaches.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Authority for the Christian Man," and 8 p. m., "Our Beliefs," Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., guest speaker.

CALVARY Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, guest speaker.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Whom Do You Follow?" and 8 p. m., "The Best Book for Today," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. C. E. Forlines, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, guest speaker.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Sowing and Rejoicing in Hope," and 8 p. m., "Compensations of Grace," Dr. Robin Gould.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Partners With God," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

WAUGH, 306 A Street Northeast, 11 a. m., the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, guest preacher.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Quietude," the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

HAMLINE, 4501 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The House of Prayer," Dr. Lucius C. Clark, guest preacher.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., worship services, the Rev. William F. Wright.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth Street at Lincoln Park Northeast, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship, J. Melvin Griffin, guest speaker.

LINCOLN ROAD, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast, 11 a. m., "Life's Permanent Element," and 7:30 p. m., "The Challenge of the Open Door," the Rev. George H. Bennett.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., worship, the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., worship service, the Rev. Douglas R. Chandler, guest preacher.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Unfinished Task," Dr. James H. Phillips, and 7:45 p. m., "Youth Looks At Religion," Prof. R. J. Seeger, George Washington University, guest preacher.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue at Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Power For Living," Grover L. Hartman, guest speaker.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., morning worship and 7:30 p. m., evening service Dr. R. D. Smith.

BROOKLAND, 1350 Lawrence Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Rest Unto Your Souls," Dr. S. Paul Schilling.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Is This God's World?" the Rev. Thomas G. Swales, guest speaker.

ROSEDALE, 414 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., John L. Bateman, guest speaker.

McKENDREE, Rhode Island and South Dakota Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Solid Rock," guest preacher, the Rev. Lemuel S. Eichner.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Does Character Count?" the Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

Episcopal

ASCENSION, 1201 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. H. O. Lounsbury.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer, sermon by Canon Wedel; 4 p. m. evensong service, Canon W. Curtis Draper jr.; and 7 p. m., outdoor service (north porch) the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, speaker.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., service in French, Mr. Liotard, preacher; 11 a. m., morning prayer, Dr. Glenn, preacher; and 8 p. m., evening prayer, Mr. Elliott.

NATIVITY, 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30 and 10:30 A.M., Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector.

ST. MARGARET'S, Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl., REV. ARMAND T. EYLER, 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W., The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.D., Rector. SUNDAY SERVICES 8, 9:30, 11 A. M. Sermon at 11—"AMBASSADORS" Mid-week, Thursday, 10 A. M.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G St. N.W., Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D. 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. 8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

ROCK CREEK PARISH, REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D.D., Rector. "The Country Church in the City." ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue, Just Off Washington Circle. 7:30—Holy Communion. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square. 8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30—French Service, Mr. Liotard. 11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn. 8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Elliott.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G St. N.W., Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D. 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. 8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

ST. AGNES CHURCH, 46 Que St. N.W., Rev. William Eckman, S.S.J.E., in Charge. Sunday Masses, 7 and 10 A. M., Mass Daily, 7 A. M. Holy Hour, Fridays, 8 P. M. Confessions, Saturdays, 7:30 P. M., and by Appointment.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher, Canon Wedel. 4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, Canon Draper. 7 p. m.—Outdoor Service. (North Porch) Preacher, Canon Wedel.

Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 30th St. (Buses N2 & N3; Trolley No. 30)

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., "The Courage of Queen Esther," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 10:30 a. m., morning worship the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, and 7:45 p. m., Lieut. Donald B. Clark, Chaplain in the United States Army, guest speaker.

PARK VIEW, 623 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Two Important Questions," and 8 p. m., "Going Forward," the Rev. W. M. La Roche.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., morning worship and Lord's Supper, "A Courageous Venture," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., worship service and 8 p. m., community vespers on lawn, the Rev. Charles H. Frick.

CHEVERLY, Sixty-fourth Avenue and State Street, Cheverly, Md., 11 a. m., worship service, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 10 a. m., "A Lost Chord," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle Northwest, 10:50 a. m., "Put It to My Account," Dr. James W. Hastings.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., Lord's Supper and sermon, "Where Does Your Skyline End?" Dr. Harry L. Bell.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and 12 p. m. and 12:15 p. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Healing," the Rev. Grace P. Faus.

Free Methodist

MEMORIAL, Twelfth and N Streets Northwest, services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., the Rev. Paul S. Wheelock preaches.

Kappa Ushers Ready for Bible Conference

AMONG LEADERS of "Red Caps" of Phi Gamma Kappa Bible Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church are (from left) Curtis L. Morris, William H. Bailey, William B. Everett and Maurice Pulaski, class president. They serve as ushers at Organized Bible Class Association Labor Day conference at Western Maryland College

'Red Caps' Prepare for Annual Westminster Bible Class Rally

It wouldn't be an annual D. C. Organized Bible Class Association summer conference without the "red-caps"—ushers from the Phi Gamma Kappa Bible Class at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast.

For several years the "red-caps," thus nicknamed because of their red trench caps, have been ushering in the college dining room at Western Maryland College. Westminster, during the Labor Day weekend rally of the DCOBCA. It will meet this year on September 5, 6, and 7 with 350 delegates expected.

The ushers stand at the door to make sure that no one gets a meal without the identifying tag. They help the delegates find their proper seats, and help out in divers other ways to put across the annual conference.

Maurice Pulaski, in private life chief clerk of The Washington Post auditing department, is president of the Phi Gamma Kappa class.

Theme of this year's rally will be "Christ and the Crisis," and the conference speaker for the second year will be Dr. Harold W. Tribble of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., is president of the Bible Association; George E. Harris is executive secretary; William R. Schmucker, songleader; Mrs. Etchison, pianist; Miss Laura Lindley, conference reporter, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Donovan, in charge of conference reports.

Adoration Group Holds Watch Monthly

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Washington presents one of the most unusual opportunities for Catholic men. H. P. Somerville, president, has invited all interested newcomers to the city to attend their gathering on September 3, between 10 and 11 p. m. at the St. Matthews Cathedral on Rhode Island Avenue.

The society meets on the eve of each first Friday in hourly bands, forming an all-night watch before the Blessed Sacrament. There are eight bands which rotate around the clock starting with the 10 o'clock hour and on through the night, changing each month until they reach the last hour of 5 to 6 a. m. There are no dues or assessments, as it is purely and simply a spiritual and inspirational gathering.

In this country the Nocturnal Adoration Society dates back to 1882 when a group was formed in Boston and it now extends over numerous large cities.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the secretary, Mr. F. W. F. Gleason, Westchester Apartments.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Come Unto Me," and 7:45 p. m., "A White Harvest," Dr. Lacy I. Moffett.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., Dr. James H. Taylor.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Voyage of Life," the Rev. John Bailey Kelly.

TAKOMA PARK, Corner Maple and Tulip Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "Fairest Lord Jesus," the Rev. D. Hobart Evans of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, guest preacher.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Parkway and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 9:30 a. m., "For the Healing of the Nations," the Rev. Ben T. Cowles, and 7:45 p. m., young adult group.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., morning worship, the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. "The Day of the Lord," Dr. W. G. Letham, Muskogee, Okla., guest preacher.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue at N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Sword and the Trowel," Dr. David D. Burrell.

EASTERN Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Salt of the Earth," the Rev. William N. Vincent.

United Brethren

MEMORIAL CHURCH, North Capitol and R Streets, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Secrets of God," Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst.

Community

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, MacArthur Boulevard and Cathedral Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Faith We Fight For," and 8 p. m., "A Great Regret," the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., worship services, the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Congregational

LINCOLN TEMPLE, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. W. E. Carrington, professor of religious education at Howard University.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Ministry of Music," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Inclusive, Not Exclusive," the Rev. John E. Wallace.

Self-Realization Fellowship

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP, 4748 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Guidance from God," and Wednesday 8 p. m., Public class in philosophy and Yoga.

Papal Legate To Say Mass For Seminar

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will celebrate mass at St. Patrick's Church for the delegates to the Inter-American Seminar. The Most Rev. Miguel Diario Miranda will deliver the sermon. The mass will be in honor of St. Rose of Lima, whose feast falls on this coming Sunday. That will mark the close of the sessions of the Seminar in Washington.

The mass will be attended by the delegates to the Inter-American Seminar and by members of the Diplomatic Corps of the American republics. Attending the mass also will be the Most Rev. Miguel de Andrea, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires; the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Archbishop of San Antonio; the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael A. Ready, secretary general of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, of Catholic University; the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, head of the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Right Rev. Thomas O'Dwyer, of Los Angeles; the Right Rev. John O'Grady, secretary general of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; the Right Rev. Msgr. Luigi Ligutti.

Among the clergy who will participate in the cermony are the Very Rev. Felix Restrepo, S. J., of Colombia; the Rev. Jean d'Auteiul Richard, S. J.; the Rev. Albert Murphy, of Cleveland; the Rev. William J. Reintjes, of New Orleans; the Rev. Leo Harkins, of Buenos Aires; the Rev. John Boland, of New York; the Rev. Lucian Lauerman and the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons.

To Resume Services

The services of the Self-Realization (Non-Sectarian Church), 4748 Western Avenue, will be resumed tomorrow at 11 o'clock after a summer recess during July and August. Swami Premananda of India will speak on "Guidance From God." The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held as usual on September 2 at 8 o'clock and each Wednesday thereafter.

Soldiers to Attend

Fifty Fort Belvoir soldiers will attend services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Lincoln Congregational Temple Eleventh and R Streets Northwest.

CHURCH OF GOD

NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD
16th & Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service —Thursday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor, TA. 4223

Mr. Bowers Installation To Be Monday

Installation of the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., as pastor of Third Christian Church Monday at 8 p. m. will create an unusual situation in local church circles.

BOWERS, JR.

Since Mr. Bowers' father, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., is pastor of Fifteenth Street Christian Church, it means that for the first time on record here a father and son are serving churches of the same denomination at the same time.

The younger minister will be formally ordained to the ministry at the installation services.

Mr. Bowers, jr., has been serving temporarily as pastor of Hyattstown (Md.) Christian Church, and is studying at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

Young People's Church Goes on Air Tomorrow

The Young People's Church of the Air, Inc., conducted by the Rev. Percy B. Crawford, will be broadcast every Sunday afternoon over more than 200 stations on the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, beginning tomorrow. In addition, plans are now under way to have this program aired by shortwave from Station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador, to South American listeners.

From a modest beginning 11 years ago, the Young People's Church of the Air, one of the first programs to feature non-denominational gospel services, has grown steadily in popular appeal. Last April the Rev. Crawford responded to public demand by scheduling his program for broadcast every Sunday during the summer months for the first time.

The Young People's Church of the Air until now has been heard over 85 stations. The present tremendous expansion in station outlets will give this program one of the largest audiences of any continuing radio feature. Instrumental music, a choir and a vocal quartet are used to complement the intspirational message preached by the Rev. Crawford. All of the musical arrangements are made by Mrs. Crawford.

New Thought Congress Will Convene Today

The New Thought Congress will convene today and tomorrow at the clubhouse of the League for the Larger Life at Calvert Beach, Md. Messages by prominent New Thought authors and teachers will be heard. Besides the indoor program, there will be outside recreational activities. A picnic dinner will be served tomorrow afternoon.

Automobiles will leave the Washington headquarters of the league, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, for Calvert Beach, today at 2 and 5 p. m. and tomorrow at 9 a. m., returning Sunday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11 A. M.
Mr. Wallace preaches on
"INCLUSIVE, NOT EXCLUSIVE"
Contralto Solos by Dorothy Wilson Halbach
Organ Selections by J. Russell McKeever
Everyone Welcome!

Summer Community Services

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Woodley Road at 30th St. N.W. (via buses N2, M4, trolley 30)
7:00 P. M. Sunday
Evening Outdoor Service on the North Porch
Congregational Singing, Prayers and Address
Speaker, *Canon Wedel*
See "Cathedral" announcement in Episcopal group on this page for other Sunday services.

Washington Catholic Evidence Guild
Explanation of Catholic Doctrine
Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.
LOGAN CIRCLE—13th & Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.
LINCOLN PARK—13th & East Capitol Streets
Sundays, 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
FRANKLIN PARK—14th between Eye and K N.W.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Union Worship Service at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church
1419 Columbia Road
Minister—Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Worship and Sermon
"NIGHT UNTO NIGHT"
Cooperating Churches
All Souls' Unitarian
Universalist National Memorial.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

CLOSING WEEK, BIG TENT
13th and K Streets S.E.
VOM BRUCH & HALLETT
California Evangelists
Endorsed by Billy Sunday as America's leading Young People's Evangelist. Rev. Charley Fuller's pulpit supply when he's on tour.
"SINGSPIRATION" begins at 7:45 p. m.
TONITE (Sat.), 7:45—Color pictures, chemistry magic, illustrations.
SUNDAY, 3 p. m.—"Present day conditions—their demand upon Christians"
Little 3-year-old Darlene Vom Bruch will sing
SUNDAY, 7:45 p. m.—"GOD'S PLAN FOR MAN"
MONDAY, 7:45 p. m.—"CRIME MARCHES ON." Living Pictures. See a Hangman's Rope.
TUESDAY, 7:45 p. m.—"THE BLACK HORSE AND HIS RIDER"
WED., 7:45 p. m.—"WHY PRAY WHEN YOU CAN WORRY?"
THURSDAY, 7:45 p. m.—"A SEVEN-STORY CHRISTIAN"
Friday—Last Service in the Tent
Big Rally—"Farewell, Washington"
GOOD NEWS MEETINGS—GLAD GOSPEL SONGS
Auspices of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association

Accent on Youth

Servicemen Will Be Heard At Bunker Hill Park Meeting

Fourth Presbyterian Young Adults Are Sponsoring Service

Servicemen will have an important role in the outdoor meeting of the Young Adult Conquerors of Fourth Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. in Bunker Hill Park, Tenth and Perry Streets Northeast.

Corpl. Robert F. Bain, of Fort Washington, who has the highest record on Dale Crowley's Saturday night Bible Quiz over WWDC, will speak, and Ensign Harold N. Jones will also participate. A trio from the Washington Bible Institute will sing. The Senior Conquerors will be guests at the service.

A girls' sextette and a mixed quartette will sing tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, where the guest speaker will be the Rev. William Russell Pankey, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo. He also will speak at both morning services.

The Rev. Haskell R. Deal, pastor of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, will address the Youth Fellowship of Brightwood Park Methodist Church tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. on "Boy and Girl Relations."

Dale Crowley, director of the WWDC Bible Quiz, will conduct a quiz program tomorrow night in the senior B. Y. P. U. at Metropolitan Baptist Church

Dr. Joseph Weizskopf of the Czechoslovakian Legation will address the Young Adult Fellowship of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow at 7 p. m. It will be fourth in a series on "Word Pictures of a World at War."

Miss Sare Inman will lead a combined service tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall, Petworth Methodist Church.

The Luther League of Augustana Lutheran Church will hold a rally from 3:30 to 8 p. m. tomorrow in Palisades Park, Potomac Heights, station 15, on the Cabin John car line. It will begin with sports, supper is set for 5:30 p. m. and an inspirational service at 7 p. m.

The young people of the Memorial Free Methodist Church, Twelfth and N Streets Northwest, will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p. m.

A choral reading, "The Story of Ruth," will be given by the young people's choir and other youths tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Emory Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fansher tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. will be hosts to the Hamline Methodist Young Adult Fellowship. Mrs. Inez Lowdermilk will speak on "China and the Christian Influence."

Francis McPeek, director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare department, will address the college age group tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on "The Church in Action."

MILTON CHASE

Bible Class Directors

Judge Eugene Black, H. B. Bruffy and Earl Carson have been elected new directors of the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, to serve three years. E. B. Brammell was elected for one year to fill the unexpired term of Clifton Cox.

Free Outdoor Concert
Sunday, Aug. 30, 5 P.M.
(Rain or Shine)
All Request Program
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
Broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
By the
FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
Fort Lincoln Cemetery
Bladensburg Road at District Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

SELF-REALIZATION

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA OF INDIA
"GUIDANCE FROM GOD"
Sunday, August 30, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 8 P. M.
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society, 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject "CHRIST JESUS"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. HARRY EVANS, D.D., Minister
11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.—Worship
J. Melvin Griffin, Guest Speaker

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"LIFE'S PERMANENT ELEMENT"
7:30 P. M.—"THE CHALLENGE OF THE OPEN DOOR."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
(Cooled by large electric fans)
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A. B.D., Minister
11 A. M.—Rev. Dale S. Crowley, guest preacher

Southeast

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00 Worship.

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—Rev. Douglas R. Chandler, Westminster Theological Seminary

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11 A.M.—Communion
"THE HOLY FELLOWSHIP"

Northwest

CALVARY
1403 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orrin Grayson Robinson, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Pilgrim's Progress in a World at War"

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"Sowing and Rejoicing in Hope."
8 P. M.—"Compensations of Grace."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Lucius C. Clark, Guest Preacher

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"POWER FOR LIVING" Grover L. Hartman, guest speaker.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 A.M.—Evening Service.

FOUNDRY 16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11 A.M.—"The Unfinished Task"—Dr. James H. Phillips, Associate Minister
7:45 P.M.—"Youth Looks at Religion"—Prof. R. J. Seeger, Geo. Wash. Univ.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister
9 A.M.—"THE INVISIBLE"
Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson
11 A.M.—"AUTHORITY FOR THE CHRISTIAN MAN"
8 P.M.—"OUR BELIEFS"
Dr. J. Earl Moreland, President, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Saturday, August 29, 1942

Advertising America

From London the other day we received a copy of *The Outpost*, an interesting and informative four-page feuilleton with which we had not previously been acquainted. *The Outpost*, it appears, is published by a group of Americans now in England in the interest of Anglo-American understanding and cooperation "short of nothing." What interested us particularly was the column or so devoted to a discussion of the influence of Hollywood on current conceptions of America and Americans.

Harold Nicolson, M. P., whose novels are almost as well known in this country as at home, is quoted on the subject thus: "I have never understood why the Americans (who as individuals are more sensitive to criticism than most people) should allow their film industry to distribute throughout the world an endless travesty of the American character.... The American public, with scarcely a murmur of protest, permit these eminent satirists to tell the world what America is really like and to flood the cinema theaters of Chile or China with pictures which convey and leave the impression that the typical American is either a criminal, a sob sister or a campus zany."

Another Englishman, not identified, is quoted as follows: "Before the coming of U. S. films we in Britain knew little about the U. S., but we imagined you were people much like ourselves. Since the coming of the films we know better. Your films have rubbed it into us that you admire cheats; that your men are obsessed with women; that your women have beauty and sex attraction but no character.... The extraordinary insensibility of a country which can send abroad films showing itself in an odious light is a constant amazement to us."

All this, of course, is not at all unfamiliar. Nearly 20 years ago we began to hear about the "loss of face" that the entire white race was beginning to experience as the result of the kind of Caucasian and Christian *mores* depicted in the films shown to native audiences in the Orient. Similar stories came from Latin America about the conceptions Hollywood was engendering concerning the conduct of the *Yanqui* or *Gringo* in his native habitat. Curiously enough, the only place where the characteristic ethics and habits of Hollywood film characters seem to have won outright admiration and approval is in Nazi Germany. We have the testimony of more than one person familiar with Germany between 1933 and 1941 that the hedonistic dream world of the American movie is exactly the kind of world in which the ordinary young Nazi would prefer to live if he could.

But more serious and important, even, than all this is the effect of the Hollywood *ethos* on our own youth. It is hardly any secret that the movies, the radio and the comic strip are, among the three of them, nowadays a much more potent educational influence than the family, the school and the church. Maybe Hollywood would reply to *The Outpost* that its war record, culminating so far in "Mrs. Miniver," is an expiation of its past sins.

African Menace

Perhaps the best way to size up the antisubmarine campaign in the South Atlantic is to look at it from the Axis standpoint. In the fortnight preceding Brazil's declaration of war the Axis succeeded in sinking at least 14 ships off South America. In the same period it apparently failed to sink a single ship off Canada or the United States. The obvious explanation for this, of course, is the greater protection afforded shipping in northern waters. There is not much question that with the intensification of patrol activities along the South American coast, the Axis must expect far greater operating difficulties. But we have also to take into account the probability that the Axis has been figuring on Brazil's active participation in the war, and is prepared, particularly in the interval before a really effective protective pattern is established for South American shipping, to maintain its depredations.

Regardless of the relations between Argentina, Uruguay, and the Axis, the Axis doubtless recognizes that it will be increasingly difficult for its submarines and surface raiders to get help, direct or indirect, from South American bases. Moreover, it knows that to continue basing most of its submarines in France, as it has reportedly been doing, means cutting down their effective range in the South Atlantic. Clearly, then, the most likely Axis alternative will be to exploit the supply and repair facilities of West Africa. Little is known publicly of the extent of those facilities, and it may be that the Axis has already made considerable use of Spanish and French African ports as submarine and surface raider bases.

In any case Axis ability to depend on them for supplies will almost certainly have a direct bearing on the progress of the war in the South Atlantic. This prospect, let alone the much-bruited possibility of an eventual Axis thrust from West Africa on South American objectives, seems to us reason enough for a coordinated Allied effort to end, once for all, the continuing menace of the African coast. It ought to have been done long ago, if only to reassure our neighbors in this hemisphere.

Nelson's Letter

If Mr. Nelson's letter to the armed services means that from September 7 the issue of priority ratings will be centered in the WPB and that existing ratings will be revised by WPB, this latest "realignment" would be most salutary. It is impossible, however, to gather that this is the scope of the new order. Yet nothing less than such a priority revolution—barring the elimination of priorities altogether for allocations—will end the present confusion. Such a revolution would introduce order where chaos has threatened, take a heavy military hand off the neck of industry and improve the tempers of everybody employed in the arsenal of democracy.

Our situation is, to use a common illustration in Washington, that we have a materials "pie" with too many people clamoring to eat it. There are the Army, the Navy, the Air Corps, the Maritime Commission and John Q. Public. Clearly the claimants must be policed, or, alternatively, the "pie" must be allocated. On January 16 the country was under the impression that a policeman had in fact been appointed in the person of Donald M. Nelson. He was freely called the "czar" of war industry. But Mr. Nelson, preoccupied by the primary job of getting American industry converted to war work, failed to be the policeman. He failed, that is, adequately to control the pie or the claimants for it after the pie was all ready for division. Thus the pie was left to be fought over—mainly by the fighting services and the Maritime Commission.

The result could have been foreseen. Since the materials pie is not big enough to satisfy everybody, the claimants have besieged our war industry. The siege is conducted by means of priority ratings. And enough of them have rained upon the managers of our war industry to absorb the pie many times over. Ratings, therefore, have become more and more refined in point of urgency, and, in fact, have risen from a single A to a triple A, which is reserved for the emergency requirements of the fighting fronts. Presumably Mr. Nelson only can grant this rating. Actually, the triple A can be granted by the Army and Navy Munitions Board, which is an Army-Navy phalanx against all other claimants for supplies. Other ratings that get attention are double AA's equipped with low numerals and X's. The remainder take their chance, and this means no chance at all. The inflation of priority ratings has been so rapid, it is said, that the Republic Steel Co. has refused to take a contract with less than a AA 111 on it.

The effect of all this disorder upon industrial management could just as easily have been foreseen. It got a picture of utter chaos in Washington. Accordingly, seeing no policeman in sight, it grabbed as much raw material as possible, knowing that the demand for pie was likely to be endless. Take, for example, steel. According to recent estimates in the New York *Journal of Commerce*, about 17 million tons of steel have been salted away, though the inventory in 1939 was only four million tons. One scramble thus bred another. And those firms that did not grab while the grabbing was good were left without material. In other words, some war industry even after tooling up for war production had to remain idle.

Not all this trouble can be traced to Mr. Nelson's neglect to use all the powers that were given to him under the presidential order of January 16. His assignment was fantastic. He simply had to make use of the technical services which have been built up down the years in the fighting services for procurement, though, to be sure, he should have become the operating head of procurement. He could not even make use of the trade associations to police industries as the British have done. The antitrust laws still prohibited Mr. Nelson from acting through them. Not, indeed, till three months ago—in the small-business law—did Mr. Nelson get this authority. Now he can deal with the steel industry as an industry. This he is now going to do. Under his aegis the onus will be put upon the industry to supply a full report on inventories, and, according to a report in this newspaper yesterday, he intends, furthermore, to see that our steel output is allocated where it is most needed.

Allocation, when you go to the very roots of our problem, is the need throughout our war industry. Mr. Nelson must find out how much material is available for a given period, trim the requirements according to this schedule, and then allocate the material to that program. We could then be assured that everything in our war program actually would be produced on time and in balance. Specifically, we would not have air frames waiting for engines, tanks waiting for cannon, ammunition waiting for guns, and all of them waiting for ships. All we can see in the Nelson letter is a check on priorities which will lessen but not abolish the inflation of the symbols.

Righteous Indignation

There is something quaint and, if we may say so, rather pathetic about the indignation of Mr. Edward Savage Crocker. Mr. Crocker, you may recall, was first secretary of the American Embassy at Tokyo and is one of the diplomatic officers who were repatriated the other day when the Gripsholm docked at New York. He has not yet, it seems, quite recovered from the shock and chagrin of his discovery that the Japs are not exactly what you could call gentlemen. For example, when the Japanese declaration of war was handed to Mr. Crocker, this was done not, as protocol prescribed, by an officer of equivalent rank but by one Mr. Ohno, a mere "minor official" of the Japanese Foreign Office. Worse than that, after the declaration the embassy staff was actually locked up inside the embassy compound. What is more, the Japs did not even bother their heads about how the Americans were to be fed. Members of the embassy actually had to have food sent into them "at their own expense." Why, "at no time in the history of civilized nations," exclaimed Mr. Crocker, "were diplomatic representatives so treated!"

Where, one is constrained to wonder, has Mr. Crocker been all these years? Where was he when the Japs captured Nanking or when the Japs stripped British men and women in Tientsin? At no time in the history of civilized nations had the populace of a conquered city been subjected to such a carnival of butchery, torture and rape as at Nanking. It is difficult to understand how any diplomat in a position to follow closely the history of the "Chinese incident" could have persisted in believing until December 8, 1941, that the Japs are a civilized people in our sense of the word.

Moreover, the American diplomats in Tokyo seem to have fared rather better than British and American captives at Hongkong. Indeed, the very suggestion that they were able to send outside for food seems to indicate that they may have fared somewhat better than the Marine captives from Shanghai and Wake and the American and Filipino soldiers taken on Bataan. All in all, Mr. Crocker's concern about the exact rank of his Japanese vis-a-vis causes one to wonder if something that Talleyrand once said about the Bourbons could not be as appropriately said about certain career diplomats.

Penalized For Strike

In denying maintenance of membership clauses to workers affiliated with the A. F. of L. Chemical Workers Union in two New England plants the War Labor Board has given much needed emphasis to its warnings against strikes in war industries. Only three weeks ago the WLB, through Wayne L. Morse, public member, declared that walkouts by warworkers are "shocking to the national morale" and warned that the board would not "countenance or condone" such violations of labor's no-strike pledge. The WLB was slow in taking this attitude, but its intention to penalize those who stop production for war seems now to be firmly established.

The opinion three weeks ago denied a group of employes pay for five days during which they were on strike. In the unanimous opinion adopted on Thursday the board held that it "would not be justified in granting a maintenance of membership protection to this or any other union which resorts to the use of economic force in an attempt to obtain its demands." This is equivalent to saying that warworkers who strike first and appeal to the WLB later go before that board with unclean hands, and will be treated accordingly. It needed saying.

THE ALTAR

The heart no longer can be warmed
By flickering words, no more
Dare we trust words that have not formed
Deep down the glowing core.

The casual love is now too late
To pull our wills apart—
Now love for this land must be great,
Though silent, in the heart.

The easy faith, the make-believe,
Have lost their cushioned place—
Now facts in clear light must perceive
The stern and fearless face.

The Altar has been always here—
But slowly smoke had curled . . .
Now must the flame burn high and clear
Until it lights the world!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Well—Let Us Hope So!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Four Wrongs

Your letter to The Post criticizing the Washington Animal Rescue League was pitiful, Mr. Thomas J. Hamilton. The fate of your pet was brought about by one mistake of the league's and at least three mistakes on your part. I cannot defend the manager of the league for putting the puppy to death unless its condition was apparently hopeless, but remember, he handles nearly 20,000 animals a year where mistakes are possible, while you had only one in your charge.

Did your dog have a marked collar or license tag? During the incessant rains of the past week was a damp back yard the place for a puppy "in considerable pain from digestive upset?" Was this yard from which he escaped a safe, secure place to keep him? In your own letter you have answered all these questions in the negative.

The league has a very sad task, that of responding to the call of citizens who have found some animal which has been neglected by its owner. It never picks up an animal off the streets but answers when telephoned a call for help. The condition of most of these little creatures is disgraceful and an indictment against those who should have been their protectors and friends.

I know the manager of the league and readily defend him as a person of great kindness, so I am convinced that this poor little dog must have been a deplorable sight or he would not have been released from his misery.

I do not know what you have accomplished by your blast at the league, and I do not wish to condone an error on its part, but I do wish to emphasize that you might have prevented this whole thing by any one of three precautions which you neglected.

MRS. PEYTON HAWES DUNN.
Washington, Aug. 26.

Moon Story

The feature article on the lunar eclipse on page one of this morning's Post (Wednesday, August 26) was so well written that I want to compliment the reporter on a damn good job of feature writing.

Little touches, such as this article, are, to my way of thinking, the type of work required to show the difference between a good newspaper and an excellent one. Other local papers are good, but articles of this kind make the Post stand out above the crowd.

Whoever wrote the story on the eclipse of the moon deserves a pat on the back . . . nice goin', fella!

PVT H. E. MACKEY, USMC.
Washington, August 26.

How To Thank

Several of us in one of the Government Departments are interested in knowing whether it is grammatically correct to say "Thank you so much" instead of the usual "Thank you very much." I answered in the affirmative but met much disagreement. I do feel it is less abrupt to say "Thank you very much," but I also contend that the other manner of thanking someone is not actually wrong, although it may be less graceful. E. K. S.
Washington, August 26.

Our Sins

Not since the days of this Nation's birth under the hands of our courageous and resourceful forefathers has the tranquillity of our land been so jeopardized as it is today. Knowing this, we are proud to note that all of us have turned 100 per cent to saving our liberty. We are heartened to think that in the recent years our scrap-iron dealers have been foresighted and patriotic enough to refuse to deal with Japanese buyers; that our great, upstanding oil industries have been careful not to allow their goods to get into the hands of Axis powers.

So good it is to know that no handler of scrap rubber or aluminum in our recent national collection campaigns was unpatriotic enough to withhold, or retard transportation of, or to sell to the Government donated goods.

Sinister talk of black markets we hold groundless; for who among us could be so traitorous as to defy governmental emergency regulations? Confidence in our fellow Americans is greatly stimulated by the realization that no private businessmen have raised the prices of their goods above a fair, honest level; that they have thus shown the true red-blooded spirit of their hard-working, self-sacrificing ancestors.

We are comforted to realize that the motive behind the buying of war bonds by us good-money makers is purely patriotic and done in a wholly unselfish spirit, with not a thought about the material profit to come. After all, we're interested in saving our country, not our pocketbooks.

We are not particularly disturbed at hearing all around us talk of almost criminal negligence of jobs on the part of some shipyard personnel, or that many of our defense workers feel no emergency spirit whatever. Indeed, we feel right proud, all of us, to know that we have done, and are continuing to do, without thought of material benefit, our honest bit. Happy indeed we are to think that, after the war, we can feel that our next-door neighbor did his part to help keep our son from getting killed; that we can look our son in the eye and say we backed him all we could. We have a clear conscience to follow us the rest of our lives. Ah, yes, we are a proud Nation and proud of ourselves along with it! WINFIELD RUSSELL.
Washington, Aug. 26.

Parade Elsewhere

As an exceptionally fine uplift to public morale in these trying times there is nothing better than to walk down the sidewalk of F Street in Washington, D. C., the Capital of our United States. There one will find a group of—what can one call them?—men marching sluggishly around and around in front of a shop, holding up placards which protest to all and sundry that that particular shop is "unfair to labor."

At first glance the passerby might well wonder if the famous Walkathon had not, perhaps, changed its locale. At second glance the passerby looks and sees that not one of these brave hearties holding their banners so lamely aloft is above the draft age, and on third glance he wonders why they should not be marching around and around a parade ground, getting in shape to do some good for their country instead of getting in the way of busy citizens and impeding the thoroughfare for the hundreds of men in the uniform and service of their country who pass them by.

In any State in the United States today this exhibition would be shameful, but in the Capital of our country it is beyond forgiveness!

S. B. O.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Montgomery Charter Petition

In reading several quoted statements in The Post made by persons opposed to the movement for a charter form of government in Montgomery County, I have been greatly impressed with the way in which these stanch and faithful defenders of the rights of the people are striving to prevent the exercise of those rights. All their arguments are directed at keeping the number of signatures to the petitions now circulating at a minimum in order to prevent the charter proposal from being placed before the electorate this fall and to keep those most affected from saying whether or not they wish to make the change. This appears to be strangely like some of the methods which have been in current use in Europe to stifle possible action on a change for the better in public affairs.

Raising the issues of patriotism and support of the President in the war effort seems to be a particularly reprehensible action in this instance. The voters of Montgomery County are 100 per cent behind our chief executive in any effort made to win the war. To befoul the motives deliberately of those who wish to bring into existence a more efficient and economical form of local government, a matter which does not and cannot have anything to do with any national problem or with partisan politics, is to aid and assist the enemy by a most subtle form of sabotage, any difference that may exist being in degree only. A change for the better is always in order.

Among the quoted statements appears the charge that the charter would place county legislation at the "uncontrolled discretion of nine men sitting for 30 days each year at Rockville whose word would be final and who would be subject to every pressure group in the county." With care and cleverness mention is avoided of the present arrangement which places county legislation at the uncontrolled discretion of a body having no interest in local affairs, which sits only once in two years, and then, within a period of 90 days, legislates for 24 counties and 20 times as many persons. The absurdity of this argument against the charter proposal should be evident to even a 12-year-old mentality.

As to the subjection of county legislation to county pressure groups, it would be impossible to believe that such a situation could be worse than that of having, as at present, county legislation at the mercy of every pressure group in the State and of which there could not be a lesser number.

The fact that all county legislation, as such, would be enacted and recorded at Rockville would be of great advantage to residents of the county. At present, all such records are buried in a mass of other material affecting 24 counties in Annapolis and is hence available only to those few who are able to go there at more and more infrequent intervals as dictated by the gas and tire situation. If these records were kept in Rockville, there would be some opportunity for county residents to keep themselves informed of legislation immediately affecting their interests and also to be much more effectively represented when it is under consideration.

If these so-called defenders of democracy really wish to be of service to the communities in which they live and to Montgomery County as a whole, they will recommend that everyone sign the charter petition so that the matter can be brought before the voters this fall for acceptance or rejection.

NORMAN S. MEESE.
Kensington, Md., Aug. 24.

The Post Impressionist

America's Master Singer

Perched on the top of one of the great stone lions which lie crouched on the entrance pylons at the north end of the Taft Bridge in the City of Washington, a one-voice concert is being held daily and evenings. The bridge crosses the deep verdant valley of Rock Creek, here about 1,200 feet wide, where the viridian beauty of emerald lawns, shrubbery and numberless great trees form a grand and beautiful amphitheater, broken only by the graceful curves of the park roads and the sparkling stream of the creek.

The bridge itself is one of the most beautiful to be seen anywhere; with its enormous semi-circular arches, majestic stonework, warm tints and pleasant balustrading, it forms a picture worthy of the best artists as well as the masters of photography. In such a perfect setting, this supreme soloist of all North America, daily and nightly entertains hundreds of park sitters, guests from great nearby apartment hotels and passersby on Connecticut Avenue.

Without a penny's charge for admission, without even passing the hat for one of the better philanthropies; in fact, with only an occasional shrewd glance at nearby listeners stand at rapt attention or repertoire of song of such amazing versatility, in tones so pure, colorful, melodious and thrilling that listeners stand at rapt attention, or sit quietly on the grass absorbing the exquisite music.

More than once I have been astonished by the harmonic scope and endless repertoire of this master singer. He knows all the trills, the cadences, the fine shadings of the accomplished singer. Sometimes he sings pianissimo, sometimes fortissimo; soothingly, now soft, then ascending to astonishing reaches of tone, so that his brilliant climaxes may be heard easily 600 feet distant. Not the least of his artistic attributes is the evident enjoyment he feels in his own musical prowess. How obvious is his pleasure in the power and beauty of his voice, and his perfect mastery of every vocal harmony may be understood by considering that several times he has left his high lion-stage and ensconced himself on a less public vantage point three or four hundred feet from the bridge. On these rather rare occasions he amazed his respectful audience by making the trip without missing a single tuneful note!

To his further credit it should be said that in spite of his generosity in singing without remuneration he has a beautiful domestic life, is an industrious provider, a loving father, a careful parent and a happy mate. He may justly be accused of a love for publicity, but who can blame him for his liberality or for singing superb solos where hundreds may hear and refusing to burst forth into song for a mere few individuals cloistered between four walls? Nor will he hold a concert secluded under a clump of trees, but insists on holding forth from some elevated position where he can see and be seen and where his voice can carry through a great radius.

On several evenings I attempted to count his variations of musical themes and composition—a difficult enough task for an amateur disposed to check up on even an average good singer. I counted up to 26, then gave it up as impossible. Like Cleopatra, he has infinite variety. He improvises constantly, and is never content to stick to a set theme, but must introduce trills, runs, contrasts, tremulos, staccatos, largos and vibratos. Some of his phrasings have all the softness of mate love and lullabies; others the verve and thrill of the master singers of grand opera.

That he charges not a dime for all his melody should certainly be marked to his credit; yet he suffers from that peculiar and unfortunate trait of human nature which is strongly inclined to hold in lowered estimation even the most beautiful things if they are had without cost.

Those many persons who, like myself, have listened enraptured to these free concerts already know the name of this the greatest American singer. Others who may read this tribute will guess it. Those who have not heard him have heard of him, and his family name has been a household word for many years. Yet, like all the great, he has been maligned and misrepresented, damned with faint praise, and accused of follies of which he has never once been guilty. It has been untruthfully said of him that he originates nothing, merely imitates others. He has been accused even of barking like a dog and whining like a cat, but no such slander was ever uttered by anyone who has once attended one of his concerts. The facts are, he imitates no other singer on earth. His music is of his own composition, entirely original and always superlative.

Because Washington is being overrun with thousands of people from all parts of the United States, many of whom have never heard this great soloist, and because so many who have heard him free gratis and for nothing have come to take his music for granted and their enjoyment of it as a matter of course, this tribute is written. Also because we Americans are prone to discredit the successful and inclined to be penurious with praise for those to whom praise is due. Therefore, while the fearful echoes of war come ever nearer and more ominous, while many are seeking personal profit and places of power and prominence, I wish to nominate for the position of America's sweetest singer, most generous and talented musician, most altruistic of artists of harmony, that brilliant master of song, the American Mockingbird!

ROSSEL EDW. MITCHELL.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The War As A Whole

IN ARGUING about where to assign munitions, where to put our forces, in which of the many theaters of the war we should stand defensively and in which we should take the offensive, let us remember that not until 1942 did the grand alliance of the United Nations exist. These are real problems and many of them are extremely difficult to decide. But the reason we have to decide them is that we have great allies. If we did not have great allies, if we were fighting alone in the Pacific against a Japan that did not have to worry about China and Russia, and in the Atlantic against a Germany that did not have to worry about Russia and Britain, the problems we now discuss would be trifles as compared with the problems which we should then have to meet.

LIPPMANN

It is necessary to fix this in mind if we are to deal reasonably and efficiently with the inherent and inevitable difficulties of a war fought by allies. For only by realizing the true perspective of things can men estimate the true size of anything. A cinder in a man's eye can feel as big as a house, and almost every special pleader is likely to have a cinder in his eye.

THE MILITARY phase of this war for the future of the world began eleven years ago with the Japanese seizure of Manchuria. In those eleven years our enemies have formed their own alliance. They did this around about the year 1935, and ever since that time Germany, Japan, and Italy have been partners.

By 1940 they succeeded in smashing all the combinations which were brought together to resist them. In 1932 the Japanese smashed the League of Nations in the Far East. In 1935-1936 Italy, with the help of Germany and Japan and a Laval government in France, smashed the League of Nations in Europe. In 1938 at Munich Hitler smashed the Franco-British-Russian alliance. In 1940 Hitler smashed the Franco-British alliance.

In the summer of 1940 our enemies were at the peak of their power. That was the lowest and darkest moment in the fortunes of free men. For in the summer of 1940 our enemies were united and all the other nations were separated and isolated. Britain stood alone in Europe, China stood alone in Asia.

IT WAS FROM that lowest point in the condition of the struggle that, thanks to the time won for mankind by the British and the Chinese, the grand alliance of the United Nations began to form. For it was the British resistance which made it impossible for Germany to finish the European war before attacking Russia and then Africa and the Western Hemisphere. It was the Chinese resistance which made it impossible for Japan to concentrate all her force in the South Pacific and then against the United States.

The British and Chinese resistance in 1940 meant that Russia had allies when Hitler struck in June 1941. It meant that we had allies when Japan struck less than six months later. Thus by 1942 there had come into being a greater alliance than any of the other alliances which our enemies in the days of their unimpeded advance had been able to destroy. In the eleventh year of the world conflict and at the end of the third year of open warfare in Europe, the hammer blows of our enemies upon the anvil of our friends have forged the great and ultimate alliance which will decide the war.

IT WAS BEFORE this alliance was formed that the enemy won his most spectacular success: Hitler knocked out France and seduced France overseas. It has been while this alliance was mobilizing that Japan overran the badly defended empires of the Far East and that Hitler has been striking so deeply into Russia and the Middle East. This summer we are paying the price we must pay because the alliance which now exists did not exist two years, or even one year ago. Only now, as we are coming to the autumn, is the impact of the new alliance beginning to be felt tentatively on the field of battle.

Therefore, it is true that what is at stake in 1942 is the ability of the United Nations to withstand the blows which are designed to separate them and then to paralyze them separately. The ultimate objective of our enemies is nothing less than the rupture of the grand alliance, and they will have lost the campaign of 1942 if the alliance survives.

THE ALLIANCE will survive the campaign of 1942 because on the one hand the enemy has dealt so savagely with the conquered that to submit is infinitely worse than to die, because on the other hand he cannot in 1942 strike finally and decisively into the fastness of Russia, against the citadel of Britain, and into the continental base of North America. The enemy cannot get at the heart of our alliance. Because he cannot, there will burn in the souls of all his countless victims the flame of hope fed by the fuels of hate.

The heart of our enemy is vulnerable. We stand now within striking distance of the enemy in Europe, and in Asia his heart is weak though his hands and his long fingers are strong. The ground on which he stands is big. But it is rotten under his feet, rotten with the inexpiable hatreds he has aroused, rotten with his own dread of the consequences, rotten with the guilt that compels him to commit more crimes in order to cover the crimes he has already committed.

Thus in 1942 his conquests are wider than in 1940 but his prospects are worse. For in those two years, which are the turning point in the history of the modern world, there has come into being the grand and implacable alliance to which we belong. Henceforth, this alliance will conduct the war and in the end it will win the right to shape the future.

Occupied Indonesia

By Selden Menefee

Hard To Digest

THE JAPANESE have been doing their best to black out all news reports from the Netherlands East Indies since their occupation. But Japanese broadcasts indicate that General Tojo's men are still having their troubles in this occupied territory, which has an area larger than Japan's and a population about equal to that of Japan proper.

Organized guerilla resistance continues throughout the Indies. In June, Batavia radio announced the capture of Maj. Gen. A. Pesman of the Indies Home Guards, who had been fighting the Japanese in Western Java for three months. Late in July a Japanese-language broadcast from the N. E. I. announced that three Dutch officers and several other soldiers had been captured by a Japanese "punitive expedition" in Central Borneo, about 500 miles up one of the island's largest rivers.

Many other guerilla bands, composed mainly of native soldiers, are known to be holding out in the Indies. An officer of one of these bands, who visited Australia on a secret mission in June and later returned to the Indies, described how his men had successfully established themselves in the interior of one of the smaller islands. This band—and many another like it—has not been reported captured by the Japanese, and is presumably still going strong.

Japanese Acts Breed Hatred

The Japanese have announced that a large part of Java's rice crop is to be shipped to Japan, in exchange for cheap pottery goods, in spite of the fact that the teeming island raises barely enough rice for its own use. Two-thirds of the salt production of the Indies has been appropriated for the use of Japan's salt-shy chemical industries. Such steps as these lead to hatred and starvation, rather than to cooperation, among the Indonesians.

Japan's "cultural" program consists largely of replacing all Dutch names with Japanese or Malayan ones, and substituting Japanese for the Dutch language in the schools. The Japanese propagandists have played themselves up as "protectors of Islam" by giving legal sanction to certain Moslem holidays, in addition to the standard Japanese days of celebration. But the 45 million or more Moslems on Java and Madura can remember that the Dutch also recognized Moslem holidays, and did much to encourage Moslem scholarship.

Fifth column activities on the part of the Indies natives were practically nil prior to the invasion; the Japanese had to rely on their own spies, who had been living for years in strategic sections of the Indies as photographers, traders, fishermen, and lumbermen.

Dutch Inspired Loyalty

The reason for Indonesian loyalty was that the Dutch regime was one of the most enlightened colonial administrations yet developed. Although they have been ruthless in crushing revolts in the past, the Dutch are rightly proud of the record they have made.

(1) They have protected native ownership of land. Outside interests may lease land from Malayan owners, but only on a year-to-year basis. More than that, since the turn of the century the government has bought back a good part of the 1,845,000 acres already owned by Europeans or Chinese.

(2) The Dutch have never erected high racial and social barriers, as the British did in Burma and India. Many Netherlanders took Malay wives, and half-caste children are usually accepted into the "European" (Dutch) social circles, rather than forced to keep to themselves. Of the 225,000 "Europeans" in the islands in 1940, 92 per cent were of Dutch stock. Of these, over 90 per cent were born in the Indies, and some 80 per cent were of mixed (Eurasian) blood. Many of these white or partly white citizens of the Indies sided with the Malays in demanding self-rule. Largely as a result of this situation, the native population did not develop hatreds of the sort that have made Burma and India so susceptible to Axis propaganda.

(3) The Indies government has been expanding its school system in recent years. Less than a tenth of the people were literate in 1940; but the government was laying plans for building 600 primary schools for the natives each year when the invasion came.

(4) The Netherlands government has been moving steadily in the direction of greater autonomy. In 1918 a Volksraad or people's advisory council was established, half of its members being Indonesians and five of them Chinese or Arabs. When Japan's army arrived, plans had been announced to grant the N. E. I. complete autonomy under the Netherlands crown. This move had been planned for some years; but coming when it did it constituted recognition of the fact that since the occupation of Holland the residents of the Indies had been running their own affairs anyway.

In view of these facts, it seems certain that the vast majority of Indonesians will welcome the expulsion of the Japanese and the return of the Dutch. They would not be satisfied, of course, with a complete return to the old order; but there is reason to believe that the sort of dominion status planned for them by the Netherlands government in exile will be flexible enough to meet the needs and aspirations of all citizens of the Indies.

Brazil's War Role

By Virginia Prewett

Military, Economic and Political

TO WEIGH Brazil's war role, it is first necessary to fix her position clearly on the big war map. In that picture at present there are three prime contributions that she can make to the United Nations. The first is to fight back relentlessly against the sea marauders that are harrying her shipping lanes. The second is to present a strong military front in the bulge region, if possible one strong enough to make an Axis attack there entirely unfeasible. The third is to keep the lid clamped tight on the volcano of Nazi force that can erupt from the German population in her far south.

At some future stage of the war, Brazil may be called on to add all the power she can muster to a common stroke against Axis centers in Europe or Asia. If, however, Brazil does no more than successfully meet the three above assignments, her contribution to a United Nations victory will be a vital one.

Brazil's part in the war is governed by the fact that at present lack of ships is hamstringing the United Nations. South America is our closest source of a formidable list of the raw materials that we must import from overseas if we keep on making war material. Brazil's boundaries circle half South America's area and nearly half of all South Americans are Brazilians. She is herself now our only remaining source of many strategic materials, and her own vigorous industrial plant is today pumping a sustaining stream of finished goods through the continent's trade channels.

Brazil Is A Keystone

If the Axis could knock out Brazil, South America would crumple. Until Brazil is out, South America will not.

If the Nazis could establish a foothold at Natal, they could slowly strangle Brazil and cave South America in by cutting the life line between her centers of population, far below the bulge, and the United States. Resulting Nazi control in the South Atlantic would cut British and American life lines to and from Russia, North Africa, India and Southwest African countries. So much is in play at Natal that a half-successful attack there would be a definite advantage at any stage of the war. It would draw our forces down through the Caribbean and down South America's coasts—a serious diversion that would weaken our striking power in both Europe and the Pacific.

Even a feint there would accomplish this in part. There is every reason to believe that Germany provoked Brazil's recent declaration of war to draw our strength and attention in that direction.

Failing all possibility of a direct attack at the bulge, Germany's best hope for taking out Brazil would be a blow from within. Sao Paulo, her main industrial city and South America's manufacturing dynamo, is easily accessible to Brazil's million or more Germans and her 250,000 Japanese. Destruction of the great Cubatao power dam that supplies Sao Paulo's electricity would be a telling, though not necessarily a fatal, blow against Brazil.

The Nazis, characteristically, have not troubled to conceal their plans for Brazil. So smooth has been Brazilian diplomacy, however, that Germany, hopeful of boring from within by winning army favor, sent her a substantial shipment of trucks and machinery that count now as war supplies only a few months before Brazil signed the agreements giving us all her war-material surpluses and permitting the ferry-service bases to be built. These supplies arrived in Rio via Lisbon after we were ferrying planes to the British over Brazilian bases.

Germany Has Laid Schemes

That Germany has been laying active schemes in Brazil for years is well known. What is not known is how Brazil, entirely unobtrusively, has been matching them. In the middle 1930's German commercial air lines began to ask concessions in the bulge region. They mapped a whole interior network that could offer no commercial profit whatever but gave her pilots fine training in flying the area. Brazil let them build ports and establish lines, then took German pilots off and put her own military reserve flyers on as crews. Today these interior ports have military status and Brazil has a reserve pool of pilots who can fly the country with or without instruments.

As I have pointed out here in recent weeks, Brazil has during recent years immeasurably strengthened the bulge by building new army posts all around it—at Belem, San Luis, Natal, Aracaju and San Salvador—and by fortifying the Fernando de Noronha Islands 260 miles off Natal. They have built roads and dams in the bulge interior and are rushing a trunk road to southern producing centers. They have more than doubled the capacity of war supply plants, building new ones at Rio de Janeiro, farther from the southern German concentration and nearer the bulge. They are doubling their strength against submarines by building nine destroyers. Other destroyers on order from England have gone into the British Navy.

But by far the greatest single step Brazil has taken to meet a potential attack at the bulge was to permit Pan American Airways to build the ferry bases. Lease-lend bombers are sinking subs from these bases today. They give Brazil and her allies three air lanes bearing directly on the bulge. Heavy aircraft could be rushed to meet attack at Natal from three directions—from the North along coast bases, from the deep bulge interior where Pan American has built a magnificent new base in the desert's heart, and north toward the bulge from Rio along the line of coast bases.

At the same time, United Nations planes could swarm from the interior of Africa to attack the embarkation point at Dakar. The West African coast base is the first of a system of airports that go to both North and South Africa and it is a far greater threat to Dakar than Dakar is to Natal.

Foreign Population Bears Watching

The German hope within Brazil comes from the million or more Germans who live around Sao Paulo, in the far South, mainly in the State of Santa Catarina. They are unassimilated, and Nazi agents have been at work among them for years. In Brazil impartial estimates give them a maximum of 10,000 trained shock troops, and excitable foreign observers have worked this up into a formidable threat. It should be remembered that millions of Brazilians also live in this section. There are seven million in the State of Sao Paulo alone, and few can be counted on to welcome a foreign domination. It is entirely probable, however, that the Nazis will try to start something in southern Brazil, since it is their stronghold in the continent and the stakes are high.

I should like to point out in this connection that the Nazi military and other organizations have been systematically repressed by the Brazilian authorities for nearly two years now. When I was in the region recently, the military garrisons totaled more than twice the highest estimate of potential Nazi shock troops. Finally, it should be underlined that since the Nazis have been forced underground by police action, and their clubs and meetings places have been the object of police search, the arms that they may have concealed must be fairly small. It is not likely that they have military planes, tanks or heavy armament in concealment. The Brazilian Government forces, with numerical superiority, also have the decisive advantage of possessing this kind of arms.

These forces have shown consistent loyalty to the Vargas administration, and the Vargas administration's action in declaring war on Germany has received widest popular support. This sums up to a strong internal political situation to weigh into the scale against the Axis direct and indirect attacks on Brazil.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Sports Writers And City Hall

("The Mayor of New York, refusing to see newspaper reporters on the ground they do not know the ethics of their profession, says he prefers to be interviewed by sports writers."—News item.)

The city editor called the baseball writer over. "I want you to interview LaGuardia," he said.

"LaGuardia? What league is he in?" asked the baseball writer.

"He's the mayor," said the editor.

"Oh, that one! No thanks."

"Why not?"

"I've got troubles enough without trying to keep track of any more errors, wild pitches, balks and attempts to steal second with the bases full."

"But the mayor prefers you."

"If he thinks he is a sporting event he is crazy," insisted the baseball writer. "He certainly doesn't come within the sphere of baseball except for his use of the beanball and his habit of blaming a writer when he muffs an easy pop fly."

The city ed then summoned the football expert.

"Who, me? What have I done to displease you?" asked the football man, hearing the assignment.

"Hizzonor won't talk to regular newsmen," explained the C. E.

"Lay off me," pleaded the football expert. "As a football writer I have to get around a lot and cover a lot of tough battles but I draw the line at the epic contest of LaGuardia against the World."

"Why?"

"That feller wants to make his own rules. He thinks it okay to change goalposts when the mood comes over him. He wants to announce his own touchdowns."

"Yes, but . . ."

"Do you know what he does when the other side throws him for a loss? He calls the game, screams about the tackler being a hostile interest with no ethics and demands that a mike be placed in midfield so he can deliver a radio talk to the public denouncing the opposing team. No thanks. I'll quit first."

There was nothing to do but try the racing expert.

"I want you to forget horses and cover the mayor," said the city editor.

"I resign," snapped the racing expert.

"Horses give me plenty of headaches, but they don't blast me if I don't always put their names first in the charts, win or lose."

"As a racing expert you would be a better judge of pace in interviewing hizzonor."

"No dice! Suppose the mayor finished out of the money and I reported it in the racing summaries? He would be furious. And listen. Suppose he got into a photo finish and the photographers produced a picture showing him second? It would be called unethical!"

The city editor called for the golf expert. But he had been warned and had left a note:

"I quit. I have covered the game for 20 years and never had my character impugned, my motives denounced or my ethics questioned. But interviewing mayors is something else again."

Time Out!

It's bad enough to lose the key
To my front door, but worse
Is when I'm with the wife and she
Has put it in her purse!

—Merrill Chilcote.

Do You Remember—

Away back when if the railroads were doing capacity business both in passengers and freight they could make money?

Impending Battle: When the WAAC who never forgets finds she has to salute the captain who once said she had no style sense.

We hear that every time our fleet commanders hear Alex Seversky on the air they check up to see if they still have any vessels left.

Five hundred thousand typewriters are wanted for the Army and Navy. We deplore this. The Army and Navy have enough troubles without having to master the job of changing a typewriter ribbon.

Add similes: As funny as a politician, urging that politics be dropped for the duration.

Ima Dodo watched the recent total eclipse of the moon. It lasted an hour and a half. "Gosh!" she exclaimed. "For a time I was afraid it wouldn't get out of it."

Australia And Canada

By Janet R. Keith

Sister Dominions At War

AUSTRALIA and Canada are often called the great "sister-dominions" of the British Commonwealth of Nations. In peace and in war they are up against many of the same problems. Both countries have a small population spread over a huge area. Australia, however, is somewhat the smaller of the two, with an area about five-sixths that of Canada, and a population of only 7 million compared to the 11½ million in Canada.

KEITH

Before the war the average Canadian didn't know a great deal about the average Australian. But the commonwealth air training plan has brought thousands of young blue-clad Australians to train and work and play in Canada. For the first time the "sister dominions" are really beginning to understand each other.

The armed forces of Australia, like those of Canada, are limited in size because they are drawn from a small population. Both countries have in the neighborhood of half a million men in the forces, and are approaching the end of man power resources. Neither country has conscription for overseas service, although Australia is said to have mobilized men for the Army more completely than any other country, including Germany. Women in both countries have their own well-established divisions in the army, navy and air force.

Neither Were Manufacturers

Neither Australia nor Canada were great manufacturing countries at the outbreak of war. Australia did not even make her own automobiles, and it has undoubtedly been tougher for her, cut off from many imported raw materials and machine tools, to build up her war production.

In 1939 Australia produced no fighters, no bombers, no antitank guns, no optical munitions, no fighting ships, no cargo vessels. Her first advanced trainer (the Wirraway) was produced in March of 1939. Today she is mass-producing, among other war weapons, two trainers, two bombers, Universal carriers, antiaircraft guns, rifles, shells. Three Tribal-class destroyers are being built and production of fighters and trainers has been announced. There are still gaps in her production, some of them dangerous gaps, but she has made a valiant start.

Canada, because of her closeness to the United States, has the advantage of being able to import and exchange raw materials and tools. And she had many well-developed industries before the war. Her production now includes 9 types of planes, 2 tanks, over 100 types of automotive vehicles, mass production of shells and ammunition.

War spending eats into the national income of a small nation. In the year beginning July 1, the seven million people of Australia will spend $1,300,000,000 for war. In the next year Canada's 11½ million people will spend two billion dollars on their own war effort, as well as making a gift to Britain of one billion dollars. To enable the federal governments to raise huge sums by taxation, the states of Australia and the provinces of Canada have surrendered their income taxing privileges for the duration, in return for certain compensations.

Australia Dictates Services of All

In the field of man power regulations Australia, threatened with imminent attack, has made drastic rulings. The government, which has the power to seize the property or dictate the services of anyone for the war, is moving workers from nonessential industries into war jobs as fast as they can be accommodated. During the next six months workers will be drafted into new industries at the rate of 50,000 a month (which in terms of United States population, would be a million a month).

Typical of the way Australia's draft laws work: in one city 3000 girls was drafted from behind store counters to take their place on assembly lines. Another 3000 girls were released for war work in one area by an order prohibiting all hand finishing work in laundries. Although gold is Australia's greatest industry after wool, nearly half of west Australia's gold miners are being drafted into military duty of national service work. Semireserved occupations are now being combed for new recruits, with special attention focused on government departments, banks, newspapers and insurance companies.

Although more stringent regulations are now coming into effect, Canada's main check on man power so far has been the necessity for a government permit before any man or woman takes a new job. In addition, many nonessential occupations are closed to men of military age. All women will soon be registered for war work, with a possibility of compulsion being employed later on to get them into the right jobs.

Clothing is rationed in Australia. Everyone over 16 gets 112 coupons a year. All prices are rigidly controlled and stores may not advertise reduced prices in order to move stocks. Stocks of jewelry will be exhausted in from two to five months; after that wedding rings will be the only article of jewelry obtainable. Ordinary civilian travel is limited by a priority system, and passengers must apply in writing for long journeys. Most holidays have been abolished for the duration.

A move by the government to restrict profits in Australia to a 4 per cent return on invested capital seems likely to be dropped. It is hoped that direct price control regulations can curb inflation, although prices have risen 17.9 per cent since the outbreak of war.

In Canada the only commodities rationed so far are sugar, tea, coffee and gasoline. The manufacture of hundreds of consumer articles has been prohibited, although many retail stores still have reserve stocks.

Canada adopted price and wage control before Australia. Profits and incomes are strictly curtailed by the provisions of a new budget which is in many ways more severe than that of Britain.

Canada and Australia, sister dominions of the British Commonwealth, with only 18½ million people between them, are making no mean contribution to the Allied cause. Similar in background, ideals and traditions, they will continue to be drawn closer together as they fight side by side on the battlefronts of the world.

Russians Trained on Elbrus, 18,000-Foot Peak in Caucasus

If the Nazi flag waves from Mount Elbrus, as reported, it is a feather in the highest hat of Europe, says the National Geographic Society.

Twin-peaked, snow-covered and wind-swept, Elbrus rises 18,471 feet—more than 2500 feet higher than the highest peak in the Alps. It is situated approximately 80 miles southwest of Pyatigorsk, a health resort in the northern Caucasus, and slightly farther northeast of the Black Sea port town of Sukhumi.

Elbrus was one of the first of the Caucasus Mountains to be mapped. Its summit was first reached by the famous English mountaineer Douglas Freshfield, in 1868. A German scientific party explored the region in 1929, but since, the Russians, fearing espionage, have limited exploring to those holding official permits, and mountain climbing in the Caucasus has advanced very little. Many of the high peaks of the range, therefore, have never been scaled.

In peacetime the valleys and the slopes of the Elbrus were speckled with tents of Russian sports groups—students taking their training in first aid, map reading, and mountain warfare. Men in all walks of life, from all parts of Russia, took courses in mountain fighting in this region. Some of the defenders of the Caucasus may have had their training in the modern skiing schools and training camps in the Elbrus region.

Natives living in the shadow of the giant mountain call the Elbrus Mingitau," the great "White Mountain." They believe that a great bird protects the mountain peak and prevents climbers from reaching its heights by attacking with its great beak and talons.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (On vacation.)

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"See why it doesn't work to have a lady doorman?"

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Plan Which Would Permit Cutting of Red Tape Barriers During War

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 28.—Mark Twain once said "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." In Washington, everybody talks about red tape, but nobody does anything about it.

But the American public, as evidence reveals today, is ready to do something about this problem which has become an increasing menace to the efficiency of the war effort.

With time considered of paramount importance in the present war situation, an increasing number of observers in Washington are critical of red tape requirements which consume the time and energy of virtually all administrators of the war effort.

These observers see the need for streamlining democracy during a period of war emergency. Laws and regulations which are necessary in time of peace as checks on individuals and departments in time of war often do no more than delay important decisions.

Can We Cut Red Tape?

The question arises as to whether or not democracies can deal effectively with the problem of red tape, and this in turn depends largely upon the public's willingness to forgo checks and balances which serve a purpose in peacetime.

One suggestion that has been made is to permit the Government in matters of administration to take drastic action during a war emergency. This proposal would allow anyone to appear before an impartial committee which would be empowered to set aside any peacetime laws and regulations which this committee believes to be retarding the war effort.

To test the country's reaction to this proposal the following question was put in a true cross-section survey of the voting population of the country:

"As long as the war lasts, would you favor, or oppose, the appointment of a committee of judges with full power to set aside any peacetime laws and regulations which they felt were slowing up the war effort?"

The results follow:

Favor	58%
Oppose	23
No opinion	19

While many arguments can be advanced against the adoption of such a far-reaching proposal, the results on this question are significant in indicating a willingness on the part of the people to override laws and regulations which impede the effective prosecution of the war.

The results indicate substantial support for any Constitutional amendment, if one is necessary, to enable drastic action in the field of administration during a period of war.

The public has been consistently ahead of its Governmental leaders on virtually every issue pertaining to the war. The results of this study would indicate that even in matters of administration the public may be equally far ahead.

The people's attitude on this question is further evidence that while certain of the Nation's leaders are still thinking in terms of tradition, precedent and regulations, the public is thinking strictly in terms of getting things done.

Government Must Stabilize Wages, Wolman Implies

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 28.—The President's Labor Day speech can do more toward reassuring the public that the Government now proposes to deal effectively with the threat of price inflation than the combined efforts of governmental agencies, management and labor, Dr. Leo Wolman of Columbia University, said yesterday.

Speaking before the Industrial Relations Council of the National Association of Manufacturers here, Dr. Wolman added:

"Unless the Government makes up its mind to settle wage policies, prices are going to go completely out of bounds again.

"In his speech of April 27, President Roosevelt laid down a seven-point program of price control," Dr. Wolman said. "Unfortunately, the references in that program to such matters as substandard wages and inequality of workers opened the way for numerous and substantial wage increases."

Frankfort Railroads, Industries Rich Targets for R. A. F. Bombs

One of Germany's oldest cities and an important industrial, commercial and railroad center, felt the impact of war bombs when Frankfort was "visited" by the R. A. F., says the National Geographic Society.

While the Main and Rhine normally offer Frankfort good water transportation facilities, railroads touching there lead to the important centers of Europe, and the city's industries are many, Frankfort's standing amid German cities largely has been based upon its financial strength. Mayer Anselm, the first of the Rothschilds, hailed from Frankfort, whence he sent his five sons to conquer the money markets of Europe. Since that time Frankfort has been the home of some of the world's strongest money-eyed institutions.

Home of Rothschilds

The ancestral home of the Rothschilds was at 26 Bernestrasse, formerly Judengasse or Jew Street. During the days of Mayer Anselm, the Judengasse was closed at night and on Sunday and holidays to prevent the Jews from leaving their district. The gates were torn down in 1806 when the French occupied the city.

Frankfort lies about 24 miles up the Main River from the Rhine. The city has occupied its present site for more than 1200 years. It was called the "ford of the Franks" when Charlemagne held an imperial assembly there in the eighth century. Frederick Barbarossa, the first reigning German King, was chosen in the Romer, Frankfort's 500-year-old city hall. Several emperors who succeeded him were elected after stormy sessions in the same venerable building.

From early times the city maintained a position of marked independence. In the sixteenth century it became a free city. Unhampered by local principalities, it rapidly grew. The city paid tribute to the Emperor alone and received his protection under which, like other free cities, it became a great center of commerce, industry and wealth.

Little Change Over Centuries

Little noticeable change has taken place for centuries in the old town of Frankfort, which stretches only a few blocks inland from the river bank. The cobbled, canyon-like streets are so narrow in some places that the steep gables of the gaily frescoed houses and shops on both sides meet over the narrow passageway. And they are so crooked that one can seldom see more than a city block before they veer off in another direction.

Now and then there is a square into which many of the streets converge. In one of these squares the Gothic Cathedral, one of the few architectural gems of Frankfort, reposes. Its 300-foot tower can be seen far up and down the river and across the fertile plain in which the city lies. The cathedral was founded in 852 and parts of its present construction date back to 1235. Before its altar the Emperors who were chosen at the Romer were crowned.

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U. S. Acts to Force AP To Serve All

FIELD, from Page 1.

ated Press by-laws which exclude competitors of existing members from membership and the Associated Press news report, illegally restrain and monopolize interstate commerce in news and illegally restrain the interstate commerce of newspapers which are prevented from obtaining Associated Press news;

2. The provision of the Associated Press by-laws requiring each of approximately 1400 members to furnish local news gathered by its own staff exclusively to the Associated Press, illegally restrains and monopolizes interstate commerce in news.

Additionally, the petition, filed personally by a special assistant to the attorney general, Charles H. Weston, alleged that the acquisition by the Associated Press in 1941 of the stock of Wide World Photos, Inc., a news-picture service formerly owned by the New York Times, was an illegal acquisition of stock of a competing corporation.

The petition asked that the Associated Press be permanently enjoined against further enforcement of the by-law provisions referred to and also required to divest itself of the Wide World stock.

President Robert McLean of the Associated Press, in a statement issued for the board of directors, said:

"The Associated Press has invaded the lawful rights of no one in the great and unsurpassed service that it has rendered to the reading public for the last 42 years. What is charged against it is no more, at bottom, than this: That it seeks to protect its members who have invested their skill, their work and their money in its growth.

A. P. to Resist

"The Associated Press will resist the present proceedings as without merit in either law or fact. . . .

"It (the Associated Press) has followed throughout its 42 years the one purpose of providing its members with the most complete and accurate news service obtainable, along with the best picture service and other necessary auxiliary services. It has today a staff of 7200 men and women, a leased wire network of 285,000 miles, 100 bureaus in the United States, and nearly 250 correspondents abroad.

"The board of directors reiterates its belief that the operation and practices of the Associated Press comply fully with all the laws of the United States and that the charges brought are without foundation in law or in fact."

McLean Comments

Commenting in his own behalf, Mr. McLean made this statement tonight:

"The Associated Press has made every effort to meet the legal views of the Government, culminating in the action of the annual meeting last April at which the membership adopted radical revisions of the by-laws. The membership was, however, unwilling to elect applicants under duress, and I believe is not willing to accept the status of a public utility. This would affect its control over its own affairs and the inestimable values which arise from its form as a membership cooperative."

Paying high tribute to the news service itself, the Government's action emphasized the Associated Press' reputation for impartiality, accuracy, thoroughness and speed. "Without the Associated Press service a newspaper suffers competitive disadvantages," the Government contended.

The Government, in seeking injunctions against certain of the Associated Press' by-laws—amended by the members themselves at their annual meeting last April—contended among other things:

That the news agency's service is "essential to the survival of any newspaper."

That there are three news agencies and "of the news services supplied by those three, (the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service) that of the Associated Press ranks in the forefront in public reputation and esteem."

That "a newspaper which is barred from Associated Press news operates under a competitive disadvantage with Associated Press members."

Synonymous With Accuracy

"In the mind of the general public," the Government said, "the name Associated Press has long been regarded as synonymous with the highest standards of accurate, nonpartisan and comprehensive news reporting."

In amplification of its contention that the A. P. stands in the van of news services, the Government said:

One reason for this is that the Associated Press exceeds its competitors in expenditures for collection and transmitting news, in the length of news reports it furnishes, in physical facilities, in size of staff, in number and geographical distribution of news bureaus, in number and geographical distribution of newspapers supplying it with news of their localities and in the unique requirement that these newspapers must serve the Associated Press exclusively."

"A second reason," the Government said, "is that the character of theorganization of the Associated Press—a membership corporation composed of persons representing every shade of economic, political and religious opinion and every section of the country—is an invaluable guarantee that the promise and claim made by each news agency that it presents the news without any political or sectional bias, will in fact be fulfilled."

Press Freedom Cited

Contending that freedom of the press would be served by making A. P. service available to all newspapers willing and able to share the cost of such service, the Government said:

"Restraints imposed by denial of A. P. membership and services are particularly burdensome because in that event the newspaper must rely on the services of the U. P. (United Press) alone or as supplemented by I. N. S. (International News Service). Furthermore, it is forced to accept whatever terms are demanded by these agencies."

Until this year, the Associated Press by-laws governing election of new members required that in the event a member paper in the same city and same field (morning or afternoon) refused to waive its protest rights against an applicant, an 80-per cent affirmative vote of the membership was necessary to elect.

Upon notification early this year by the Justice Department that it regarded exclusion of applicants under that rule to be in violation of the antitrust laws, the bylaws, the petition said, were "materially amended" at the annual meeting last April of A. P. members.

Majority Vote Required

The amended bylaws required a mere majority affirmative vote for election to membership, rather than four-fifths vote of the members. The bylaws also were amended to require such newly elected members to pay to the association for distribution to the member or members effected a sum equal to 10 per cent of the total amount of regular assessments received by the AP from the members in that field and city since October 1, 1900—date of the last reorganization of the AP. This amount, the bylaws said, shall not be less than three times the current annual regular assessments.

The Government, in its civil complaint, alleged the new majority vote requirement was still a "prohibitive condition" and said that the payment—which an existing member might waive—was a second barrier against admission.

A "third barrier" against obtaining AP service, the Government alleged, was the provision that a new member might be required to relinquish any exclusive news or picture service outside of the AP or prevail upon such service to supply it upon terms to the AP members in the same city or field.

Three Rejected in April

There were three rejections at the April meeting. They were those of the Chicago Sun, and the Washington, D. C. Times-Herald, the latter in both the morning and evening field.

In the Chicago Sun case, the complaint said, the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Herald-American refused to waive objections and the membership at large voted 684 to 287 against the Sun's admission.

In the Washington Times-Herald case, the complaint added, both the morning Washington Post and the Evening Star refused to waive and the members voted rejection, 514 to 242.

"Exclusion from AP membership," the Government said in its action, "denies the Chicago Sun access to AP's news-picture service as well as to its news reports, thus preventing it (the Sun) from winning circulation among members of the public, who, justifiably or not, prefer to read a newspaper which receives AP news"

The exclusion of the Washington, (D. C.) Times-Herald, the Government said, "restrained the Times-Herald in the conduct of its business. In addition, the effect of the defendants' combination (Washington Post and Washington Evening Star) is that the Capital of the country (and the eleventh largest city) there is only one paper in the morning and only one paper in the evening which can offer its readers the news service which the Associated Press proclaims to be superior to any other news service."

McCormick Assails Field

In Chicago, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and an Associated Press director, issued a statement in which he said:

"Marshall Field (founder and owner of the Chicago Sun) is not a legitimate newspaperman and the Sun is not a legitimate newspaper.

"It is part of an alien and radical conspiracy against our republican form of government. It is subsidized by the Government to the extent that its losses, running into millions of dollars a year, are deducted from the owner's income tax.

"The directors of the Associated Press were so sure that they could defeat a suit before a jury that they defied Mr. Biddle (Francis Biddle, Attorney General of the United States) to bring a criminal suit.

"Mr. Biddle was afraid to bring a suit before a jury, and therefore brought a civil suit in which the Associated Press could not request jury trial."

Field Issues Statement

A statement issued in Chicago by Field said in part:

"The purpose of the Government in this case is not to dissolve the Associated Press, nor to restrict or injure it in any way in its free and useful functioning.

"The purpose is to compel the Associated Press to eliminate the monopolistic features of its structure and become in fact what it is in name, a cooperative organization of American newspapers for gathering and distributing news.

"Just as a railroad is a common carrier of goods, forbidden to discriminate between persons or places, so press associations would become common carriers of news, open on equal terms to all who desire to purchase the service or share in the cost of a cooperative undertaking.

The United Press and the International News Service are commercial organizations. The Associated Press, however, being organized as a giant cooperative with 1200 members, putting out a million word news report each day at a cost of 12 million dollars a year, has a range far beyond that of a news corporation organized for profit and with fewer clients.

"If, as a result of the Government's suit, the monopoly clauses of the Associated Press by-laws are held to be unlawful, no member of that association will suffer in his just rights. News will be collected and distributed as before, to all newspapers that wish to share in the cost and labor. The cost to present members, therefore, will be cut down. The Government will exercise no control whatever over the news. Every newspaper will be left in absolute freedom. The press, as a whole, will be set free from a monopoly which now throttles its freedom and hampers its expansion."

Sniper Who 'Dreamed of Being Student' Tells How She Learned to Kill Nazis Instead

Post Staff Photo

THE SOVIET UNION DELEGATION to the International Student Assembly, to be held here September 2-5, is talking here with Ambassador Litvinoff at the embassy. Left to right—Vladimir Pchelintsev, a senior lieutenant; Nikolai Krasavchenko, Moscow youth leader; the Ambassador, and Senior Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, guerilla girl who has destroyed 309 Germans

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

Senior Lieutenant Liudmila Pavlichenko sat with her back to the flaming red portierres in the Soviet Embassy yesterday, her face full of expression but her eyes like cold stones in snow and told how it was to be a Russian guerilla sniper; how she killed 309 Germans, and of what she thought of it all.

At her elbows were Nikolai Krasavchenko, leader of the Moscow Youth Organization, once captured by the Germans, and Senior Lieutenant Vladimir Pchelintsev, "Hero of the Soviet Union," a fine dancer before the war and killer of 152 Germans with 154 bullets in 11 months at the front. These three are the Soviet Union's student delegation to the International Student Assembly to be held here September 2-5. They brought greetings and the hope that the assembly would cement friendship between United States and Russian youth.

But Lieutenant Pavlichenko, stocky woman of 26, in a sweeping green military coat with wide green skirt above black boots, and with medals on her chest, kept the attention of 50 reporters and photographers. She talked in Russian to an interpreter.

She said she was a Ukranian. She had difficulty getting into the army, for there are few women in the Russian line. But she used "all kinds of dodges and after a long time I did. I was a soldier like the rest and took part in the defense of Odessa."

She had also a prepared statement in English, saying:

"Let me tell you how I opened my personal account with the enemy. My turn came to occupy the firing position. I lay there and watched their Rumanians digging themselves in, only three or four hundred yards away. We were strictly forbidden by the commander to shoot without his permission. I passed the word down the line, "May I fire? . . . the commander sent back the question, 'Are you sure of hitting them?'

"'Yes,'" I said.

"'Then fire.'

"I got a grip on myself, forced myself to be steady and cool, took careful aim and fired. I waited for a fraction of a second: another head appeared over the top. I got that one, too. A third Rumanian cleared out."

Pavlichenko had been graduated, she said, from a sniper's school. This was in 1938.

She didn't mark up the Rumanians.

"They were," she said, "counted as trial shots. But from that tmie on I regarded myself as a full-fledged sniper, who could be trusted with real independent work."

"You need great self-control, willpower and endurance," she continued, "to lie 15 hours at a stretch without moving. The slightest start may mean death . . . each of us has several firing positions. I am never more than two days at the same one and you shoot only when you are quite sure of your aim, because every unnecessary shot gives away your position. . . ."

She told of German decoys: "You fire and the tin hat waggles like the head of a toy elephant, and disappears." This is followed by a "squall of German fire. You dare not even raise your head.

"It was just terrible," she confessed, "from sheer fright you would call out 'machine gunners, save me!' Then the gunners would open fire, quiet the Germans down a bit, and you would be able to crawl back, more dead than alive, for a breathing space."

Someone asked her if she fought in her skirt. No, she said, she wore trousers. She was asked if women, such as she at the front, put on make-up, such as lipstick. She said there was no rule again it, but none bothered to. To another question she expressed a belief that American women, under similar conditions, would fight as hard as she. And the Germans, she said, knew the Russian snipers by name.

"I have heard them more than once shout through a speaking trumpet, 'Liudmila Pavlichenko, come over to us. We will give you lots of chocolate and make you an officer'."

Then the voices would change: "You had better keep out of the way, Pavlichenko. If we catch you, we will tear you into three hundred and nine pieces and scatter them to the winds."

How did she feel through it all? "The only feeling I have is the great satisfaction a hunter feels who has killed a beast of prey, or a poisonous snake. . . . They are not simply murderers, they are tyrants, sadists and tormentors. Every German who remains alive will kill women, children and old folks. Dead Germans are harmless. Therefore, if I kill Germans, I am saving lives."

The score was kept: Pavlichenko trained 80 other snipers and already they have killed, she reported, 2000 Germans. She had studied hard at Kiev University in 1937, was interested in history, "dreamt of becoming a scholar."

Delegates To Seminar Plan Tour

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

To get a first-hand view of life in the United States, South American delegates to the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies soon will make a two weeks' tour of Middle Western and Eastern farms, factories, schools, hospitals and churches.

The tour, as well as social action seminars in Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, New York City and Notre Dame University, will follow the closing of current seminar sessions today at the Hamilton Hotel.

However, it was learned yesterday that the delegates will return to Washington after the tour, and, with their observations and study as a basis, will formulate certain policies regarding future Catholic social action work in the Americas.

Bishop Miguel de Andrea of Buenos Aires yesterday conferred briefly with President Roosevelt. Delegates will attend mass at historic St. Patrick's Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Archbishop Robert Lucey of San Antonio, Tex., said yesterday in a seminar radio broadcast that no true Catholic can be an isolationist.

"We of the seminar are definitely antiisolationists," he said. "We believe that a policy of isolationism is futile, unwise and unmoral. No one can be truly Catholic today and take a different stand. The social and economic interdependence of the nations of the world requires some form of world political organization."

Sharing the program, Dr. Rafael Caldera, Venezuelan delegate, said that the cause of the United States has the sympathy of the Latin-Americans who believe that the cause is identical with religion and culture.

At its morning session, the seminar heard Theodore J. Kreps, economic adviser, Office of Imports, Board of Economic Warfare, describe the work of this Government agency in gearing into our war effort the trade and commerce of the United States with the peoples not only of this hemisphere but of the world.

Kreps said: "We do well to keep reminding ourselves that man was not made for the state but the state for men. The state must be put in the service of the moral order based on divine laws. It is God who is the source of the state's authority, not a Fuehrer."

There'll Be No Buttons for This Year's Campaign

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Button, button, who's got the button?

The politicians, at least do not have the button—any button—it developed today.

An official of a Baltimore concern which in the past has manufactured just scads of the little badges bearing such labels as "Pilduzer, the People's Choice," "Win With Winston" and "Vote for Vosmick" said the little lapel billboards were out for the duration.

The badges were made of celluloid, stretched over tin shells, and having steel pins. Priorities have been clamped down on celluloid, on tin and on steel. Hence, no buttons.

Theodore Schleuter, head of the company, said:

"The Government just doesn't think politicians or candidates are important enough."

Train Kills Man Trying To Save Crippled Son

Vero Beach, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP).—Don Ryall, 16, is crippled from infantile paralysis.

Today he was riding in a truck with his father, Talmadge D. Ryall, 40, and a younger brother and sister. The truck stalled on a Florida East Coast Railroad crossing, before a train.

Don's brother and sister scrambled to safety.

But the father stayed to help Don. They didn't get out in time.

The father was killed. Don was critically injured.

Home Victory Up to Schools, Roosevelt Says

President Roosevelt last night enlisted the help of America's educators in molding "men and women who can fight through to victory" and in making every schoolhouse in the Nation "a service center for the home front."

In a message read to hundreds of top-flight educators gathered here for the opening sessions of the National Institute on Education and the War, being held at American University under the auspices of the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission, the Chief Executive added a prayer "that our young people will learn in the schools and in the colleges the wisdom and forbearance and patience needed by men and women of good will who seek to bring to this earth a lasting peace."

The unscheduled message came as a climax to a day crammed with activity for the educators, summoned here from every corner of the Nation to ponder how America's education facilities may best be utilized in the service of the democracy whose backbone they are.

Somervell Speaks

Lieut. Gen. Brehon H. Somervell, chief of the services of supply, posed the major problem facing America's schools when he declared at the opening session of the institute yesterday morning that "the job of the schools in this total war is to educate the Nation's man power for war and the peace that follows" and then bluntly informed the educators that the Army isn't getting the specialists it desperately needs.

The American Army, he said, is an army of specialists, and without them "your army would be an incongruous mass, incapable of attaining any objective."

Out of every 300,000 men inducted, he said, the Army needed 4689 with training as radio operators. Actually, it got 135.

From the same number of inductees, the Army needed 4501 with training as medical technicians; it got 116. It needed 4372 telephone and telegraph linemen; it got 343. It needed 1562 master mechanics; it got 14.

"Taking only those specialties in which the Army has found major shortages, we find a total of 62,853 lacking in every 300,000 men inducted," General Somervell said. "That adds up to 838,040 in an army of four million men.

Not Getting Better

"The situation is not getting better. It is fast getting worse. The specialist field is being combed and recombed. The supply of trained men is dwindling by the day," General Somervell added.

He enumerated the various methods by which the Army has tried to overcome the shortages and added: "But I tell you that even this is not enough!"

The job now, General Somervell declared, is up to the schools and colleges to provide the opportunity for every youth to equip himself for a place in winning the war. You must do this, regardless of time, cost, inconvenience, the temporary sidetracking of nonwar objectives, or even the temporary scrapping of peacetime courses."

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Man Power Commission, also speaking at the opening session, recited the tremendous contributions already made by the Nation's schools, particularly the services of teachers who have been mobilized for selective-service registration and for rationing, but said more work remained to be done.

Other speakers at the opening session, which was called "Wartime Demands for Trained Man Power," included Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Fowler Harper, deputy chairman of the War Man Power Commission; and Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Service Commission.

Cites Navy Program

Dr. Barker recited the Navy's program of preparing men for the enlisted ranks and commissioned grades and asked that the teachers "coordinate training in the schools with the Navy needs and Navy training program.

Harper warned that no student, "because of his status as a student, is exempt from the call to arms. Every able-bodied student is vulnerable if and when the Army needs him.

"Our program," he continued, "is essentially one of man power and our job is to assign and allocate man power for maximum utilization. Our total labor force in this country, including the armed forces, is 58 million men and women. In order to maintain and reach our production goals in 1943, it will be necessary to add five million more persons to our labor forces."

From Fleming came an estimate that the Federal payroll, which now includes 2,300,000 people, a year hence will have more than 2,700,000 employes. "The Government is losing people to the armed forces," he said. "These jobs must be filled with the best people in the shortest period of time."

Wickard Tells of Food Problems

Last night's general session, at which the President's message was read by Capt. Watson B. Miller, assistant administrator of the Federal Security Agency, who presided, included addresses by Secretary Claude R. Wickard of Agriculture and Wayne Coy and J. Weldon Jones, assistant directors of the Bureau of the Budget.

Secretary Wickard devoted the greater part of his speech to a resume of the food production battle and a description of the Agriculture Department's problems, and solicited the continued cooperation of vocational, agricultural and home economics teachers in intensifying the efforts of students and homemakers alike in the war effort.

Jones warned of the perils of inflation and declared that as a group, schools have more to fear from this evil than possibly any other body because they are largely financed by real estate taxes which he said decline in a period of rising prices.

At an afternoon symposium on the problem, "What Can Be Done to Solve Problems of Maintaining Teaching Staffs?" Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, drector of the Selective Service System, warned that the problem was a local one.

Care for Children

One of the afternoon's more interesting symposiums was devoted to the problem of how and where the necessary personnel and facilities shall be obtained for "extended school services" to children whose mothers are employed in activities related to the war effort.

No definite conclusions were reached, but the problem was canvassed from [illegible] angles by a group of more than 50 educators who heard Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, declare that the question wasn't an easy one, that it would require "a total effort" and that all people taking part in the day-care program for children must be made to feel that they are making a definite contribution to the war effort.

She expressed the view that Federal, State and local agencies must cooperate in the program, and declared that trained personnel to operate the nurseries and other day-care institutions must be drawn from whatever source can be found—from housewives, from older children in high schools, and from other women in the community who may be fitted by previous training to work with children.

Madeleine W. Kirkland, head of Howard University's department of economics, told of plans already in operation at Howard to train personnel for day nurseries, and said the first group of volunteers already had been selected for training. Eventually, the program may dip down into older high school girls, she said, utilizing them for late afternoon relief work at the nurseries.

Mrs. Emmet C. Stopher, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers of Kent, Ohio, said she wished it were possible for industry to "employ mothers from a mother's standpoint—give her shorter hours, or at least keep all the women on one shift."

Approximately 350 out-of-town educators are attending the institute, along with 300 others from the District. They are drawn from 47 States, registration officials said, and after the sessions end Monday afternoon, the educators will return to their homes and outline to other State officials the suggestions advanced here for maximum participation of schools in the war effort.

Among speakers scheduled to address the institute today are James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense; William M. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board and Brig. Gen. Lawrence F. Kuter, deputy chief of staff of the United States Army Air Forces.

Girl's Mother Verifies Story Of Betrothal to King's Kin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT HIS WORK—Gerald Lascelles

WED, from Page 1.

of an earl. I fell in love with Gerald before I knew who he was when I met him on a bus."

The Morris family lives in Moortown, a suburb of Leeds.

Their home was described by others in the neighborhood as a "nice, pleasant suburban house." The father, W. S. Morris, is in the army, and stationed at York. In civilian life he had been engaged in various business enterprises, and was at one time head of an advertising agency.

In a letter which the Earl of Harewood was reported by the Mirror to have written to June's father, the earl was quoted as saying, "Obviously both you and I agree that the marriage between your daughter and my son cannot be countenanced by us before my son is 21, i. e., after three years. Am doubtful if it is possible even then."

With its front page story, the Mirror reproduced a snapshot of June, a smiling, slim, dark girl wearing a print dress with white collar.

Few Read Story

It was doubtful if more than one in 100 Britons knew anything about the matter, since the Mirror was the only newspaper to print the story and then only in its rural edition. Provincial papers in the vicinity of Leeds indicated they would not print the story.

Young Lascelles is a son of the princess royal, the only sister of the King, and is tenth in order of succession to the throne. He turned 18 only last Friday and soon is to leave a factory job in northwest England to join the army.

Protests Tie Up PUC Hearing On Transfers

Protests by representatives of two Southeast citizens' associations against certain stipulations in an agreement between the Capital Transit Co. and the Annapolis, Marlboro & Washington bus line for the cancellation of a 2-cent charge for transfers between the two lines stalemated a four-hour hearing on free transfers before the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

The controversial stipulation, which the PUC was asked to sign, was that "all controversies as to any matters or things alleged in the complaints in Formal Cases Nos. 291 and 320 are hereby settled, and so long as this stipulation shall remain in force, no final order shall be entered herein."

Formal Case 320 was an appeal to the commission from the Fort Davis and Bradbury Heights Citizens Association alleging that the Southeast section of the city is being discriminated against by the transportation companies.

Representatives of the two associations present yesterday refused to accept this stipulation, and the question, which had been expected to receive almost automatic approval, was referred back to the citizens' associations for further consideration.

PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin, presiding at his last hearing before he yields the chairmanship to James M. Flanagan Tuesday, raised the question of the transfer rights of the weekly passes sold by the Capital Transit Company. Under the agreement submitted by the two companies holders of these passes would have to pay 10 cents to ride on the Maryland buses at the transfer points at the intersections of Pennsylvania Avenue with Seventeenth Street, Branch or Minnesota Avenues.

Company representatives pointed out that when the expected 6000 Government employes start commuting to the new Government office buildings at Suitland, more than half of these will be using these passes, and that the A. B. and W. would then lose half of the split due it from incoming fares.

Salvation Army Duties Continue In Foe's Areas

Gen. George L. Carpenter international head coach of the Salvation Army, arrived in Washington yesterday for a brief visit with Lord Halifax at the British Embassy and declared the work of his organization "is continuing in all enemy and occupied territories, under limitations, with the exception of Italy."

Here via New York where he arrived Sunday from his headquarters in London, General Carpenter said none of the Salvation Army workers in any of the conquered countries had been abused, to his knowledge, and that only those leaders who were not nationals were interned in prison camps.

General Carpenter, who is in this country for the first time in an official capacity, said that even though many of their men had been taken into the various armies "the Salvation Army has been able to supplant these men with older ones and with women and has not yet felt any personnel shortage."

General Carpenter was named in 1939 as the successor of Evangeline Booth. Yesterday he expressed concern over the plans of political leaders, "as well as the ideas of the man in the street," about a new order following the war.

"Plans for postwar reconstruction will fail unless the spiritual development of man is taken into consideration," he declared. "Without such consideration we will be trying to build a new world with worn-out materials."

He left Washington last night for Los Angeles where he will begin a three-month tour of inspection of all Salvation Army units in this country, which he said "manifest the essential spirit of our entire organization."

General Carpenter joined the Salvation Army when he was 19 years old, and has been territorial commander of Canada, secretary for 12 years to Gen. Bramwell Booth, founder of the organization, and commander of eastern South America.

Raid Wardens Will Get Full Training Credit

Immediate certification of the thousands of District wardens whose training meets District civilian defense standards, but who faced the loss of training credit because of the higher standards required by the national OCD, was assured by the local defense office last night.

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University and District director of civilian defense training, said, after a conference this week to formulate a program of training: "The program provides that all persons who have satisfactorily completed a 10-hour course in first aid, a standard course in bomb, gas, and fire defense, and are actively enrolled in the warden service, may make application for certification. This application is transmitted to the Chief Air Raid Warden through the regular channels of senior, zone and deputy wardens."

How It Came to Light

"All that will be required of a person applying for certification or further training is a verification from his immediate superior and he will be given credit for what hours of training he has put in," Dr. Douglass added.

The discrepancies between the local and national requirements for clarification came to light some weeks ago when a carload of air-raid helmets for the wardens, allocated to the District by the national OCD, was held up from distribution because of a national ruling that these helmets could be given only to certified wardens.

At that time there was not one warden in the District who was so qualified. In the interim, methods of reconciling the local and national programs of training have been sought. While this was going on there were reports, described by Dr. Douglass as "erroneous," that previous training would be discounted in certifying members of the protective services.

Declaration of Principles

At a conference attended by District Defense Director Lemuel Bolles, his assistant; Maj. Leonce R. Legendre, Douglass and his assistant, George F. Lloyd, and Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham the following principles of a centralized training school were declared:

To have the most expeditious certification of air wardens who are now active.

To have assurance that minimum standards have been met.

To give due credit for work already completed.

To give adequate recognition for service already performed.

To give adequate consideration to the volunteer character of the corps.

Forms for the certification of the 40,000 air raid wardens in the metropolitan area are already being distributed by Mileham, Douglass said.

Gypsy Rose Lee, Kirkland to Wed

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Rose Louise Hovick, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee, and William Alexander Kirkland, 39, producer and actor, obtained a marriage license today.

Miss Lee said they expected to be married at midnight Sunday at her home in Highland Falls, N. Y., and that "if they could get enough gasoline," Lee Wright would be bridesmaid and Carl Van Doren, the writer, best man.

The one-time burlesque queen who recently turned author was divorced in March 1941 from Arnold Robert Mizzy. She gave her age as 28.

Duke of Kent's Body Taken to Windsor

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—A simple R. A. F. ambulance in drab war paint, today bore the body of the Duke of Kent to Windsor—country seat and burial place of Britain's royal family.

Crowds in London's busy Euston station stood silent and bareheaded as the coffin of the Duke, draped with his personal standard and surmounted by a single wreath of red lilies, was removed from the baggage car of an express train.

D. C.-Mexico City Air Service Starts Sept. 5

Air service between Washington and Mexico City will be instituted next Saturday, putting the two capitals within 15 hours of each other, American Airlines announced yesterday.

Ships will leave Washington at 10:41 p. m., arriving in Mexico City at 1:40 p. m. the following day, and leave Mexico City at 11 a. m., arriving in Washington at 5:16 a. m.

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Bears Swamp All-Stars, 21-0, Before 101,100

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

That was a pretty nice pitch the major league advisory council made the other day in an attempt to justify the green light President Roosevelt gave their game last January. Or maybe you'd prefer we would scramble our metaphors like this.

POVICH

Anyway, the two big leagues made a handsome gesture to prove that they recognize a debt to the Nation and aren't grubbing for all they can get in a war year. When Judge Landis, and the two league presidents came out of their huddle in Chicago with the announcement that virtually all of the World Series proceeds would go to the U. S. O. and the Red Cross, baseball was giving up its biggest melon-cutting.

It is estimated that if the series goes only four games, the U. S. O. and the Red Cross will net at least $387,000, and that if the series endures the full seven games, then the two charity organizations would benefit by as much as $679,000. In any event, baseball would be making the biggest single cash contribution of any sport to the wartime needs.

The two big leagues have already dissipated pretty thoroughly any notion that they are trying to conduct baseball as usual and riding the gravy train in a year when there is more money in the fans' pockets. Even before the World Series contribution to the war effort was announced, baseball had rustled up more than a half-million dollars for war funds out of its benefit games. By the end of the year, the two big leagues will have upped their contributions to a million bucks.

Players Average $1000 Donation

This World Series melon they are cutting up for the U. S. O. and the Red Cross is pretty complicated at first glance, though. The two groups are to get all the admission receipts from the third, fourth, sixth and seventh games after the players' shares are deducted. That sounds as if the players are contributing nothing, but is not the case.

Right off the bat, the players of the two pennant-winning clubs are dumping $60,000 into the pot that goes to the U. S. O. and the Red Cross. That sum represents the players' 60 per cent of the $100,000 fee paid by the radio sponsors for the privilege of broadcasting the series. The other 40 per cent of the hundred grand, formerly split up by the clubs and leagues, also goes into the contribution. Each player on the winning team will be giving up $1200 to the fund, each losing player $800.

The Red Cross and U. S. O. won't figure in the first, second or fifth-game melon-cutting. Of those two games, the players cut up 60 per cent of the admission fees, Landis' office takes 15 per cent, each league treasury 6¼ per cent, and each owner of a contesting club 6¼ per cent. If the series endures for only four games, the owners of the two clubs won't net enough to pay expenses, just to give you an idea of the sacrifice that is being made.

Where the club owners will come in is in the fifth game when the players no longer figure in the gate receipts. Each club owner will get 25 per cent of the receipts, and the other 50 per cent will be divided between the two league treasuries. Out of that game, the club owners could hope to net around $25,000, which would represent their only big "take."

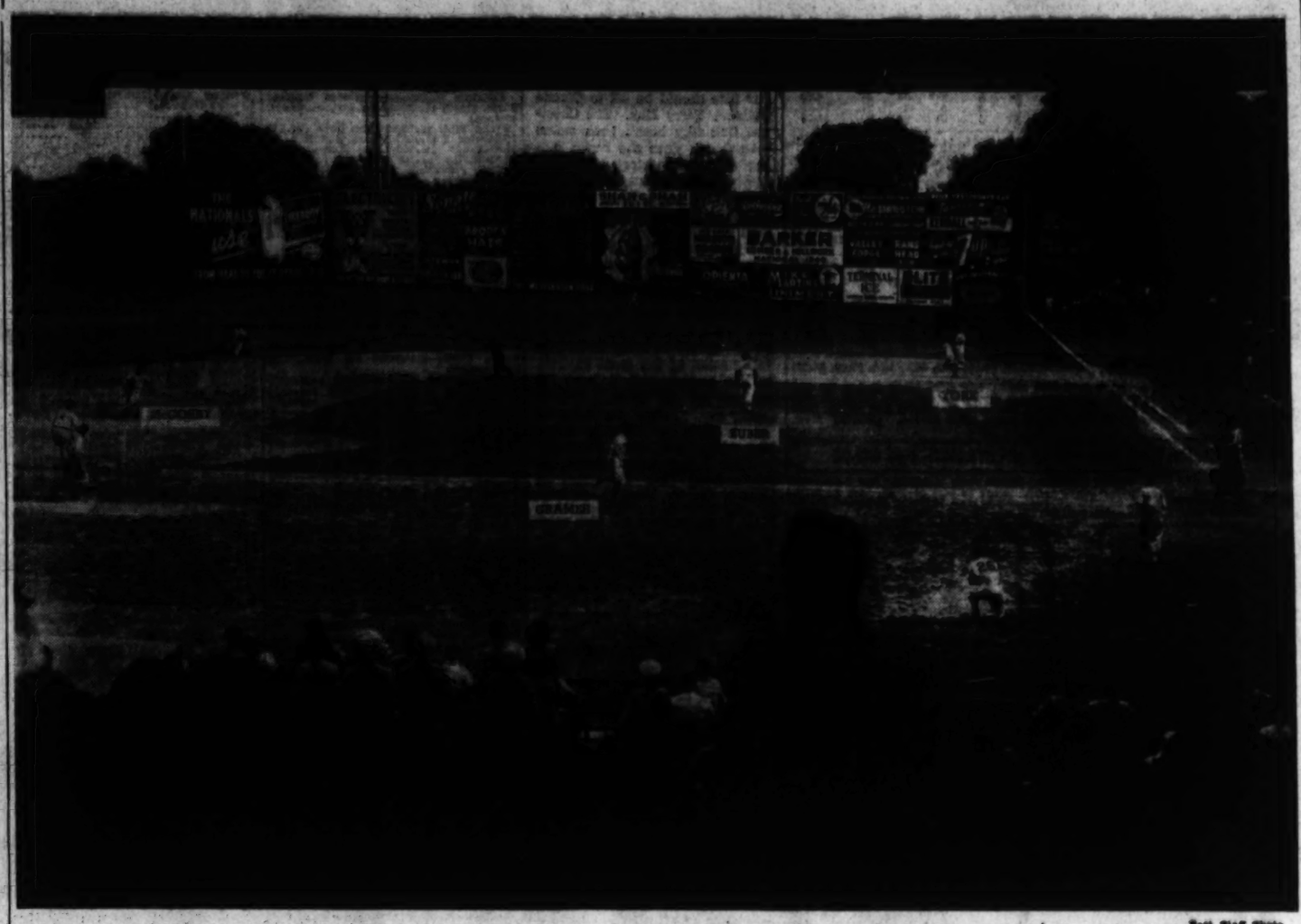
Owners Had No Voice in Plan

After the fifth game, the club owners, like the players, drop out of the financial picture, and the Red Cross and U. S. O. would get it all. A sixth game would mean as much as $150,000 to the two organizations, and the seventh game the same.

The entire plan illustrates the complete authority of the three men, Landis, Ford Frick and Will Harridge, who comprise the big leagues' advisory council. Without even so much as an if-you-please, they vote to turn over to the two charity organizations between $200,000 and $400,000 that nominally would go to the owners of the two contesting clubs in the series. And there can be no peep, for insance, from the hard-fisted bankers who now control such as the Yankees.

They've met the situation pretty smartly. They recognized the growing demand that organized baseball, the beneficiary of a White House blessing in the dark weeks after Pearl Harbor, do something about justifying the continuation of the game. They voted down plans for taking the World Series on tour and hippodroming what has always been a charming fixture. They deduced that getting the cash for war relief work was the big idea and they took the short cut by giving up most of the World Series cash. They didn't leave much room for complaint with baseball.

Two Detroit Runs Occur as York Doubles to Left Field



Post Staff Photo

The Nats were leading 6-3 in the game yesterday afternoon with the Tigers at Griffith Stadium until York doubled in the seventh with two out and McCosky and Cramer on. Score: 6-5. The Tigers went on to win in the fourteenth inning, 10-7.

College Boys Lack Punch Against Pros

Chicago Scores Goal In Each of Three Quarters, Miss Another in Fourth

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The power-scoring Chicago Bears, champions of professional football the past two years, swamped the Collegiate All-Stars 21 to 0, before a record-breaking throng of 101,100 in Soldiers Field tonight, thus upholding their reputation of never losing a game in four appearances in this annual pre-season classic.

The Bears, with superior strength, trickier passing and a stonewall defense, rammed over touchdowns in each of the first three periods and barely missed in the fourth when a pass was intercepted by Tom Farris of Wisconsin behind the goal line.

The All-Stars, coached by the 63-year-old Bob Zuppke, showed absolutely no scoring punch. They made four thrusts—one in the first period on a sparkling 91-yard run by Notre Dame's Steve Juzwik, two in the third and another in the fourth. Every time they got within scoring range, however, their offensive fizzled out for lack of a pile-driving runner or an accurate passer.

Still Possess Enough

Receipts for the game were $305,250 of which approximately $160,000 will be turned over to the war relief funds.

Although the Bears have given 10 of last year's stars to the armed forces, they apparently still have all they need to play superb football.

For instance, Sid Luckman is still a great passer. Hugh Gallarneau, Bill Osmanski and Ray Nolting can still run—and hard.

After Michigan's Bob Westfall made a game-opening charge of 3 yards, the Stars were stopped dead and the Bears started a 60-yard drive that was climaxed by a 4-yard plunge by Gallarneau, for their first touchdown eight minutes and 40 seconds after the initial kickoff.

Juzwik Fumbles

A fumble by Juzwik gave the Bears the opportunity for their second touchdown late in the second period. The recovery was made on the Stars' 23 and two plays later Young Bussey, Luckman's understudy, passed to End Hampton Pool who snatched the ball out of the air at the goal line and went over to score.

The third Bear touchdown was registered in the third period by Gallarneau who climaxed a 75-yard march by plunging 8 yards to the end zone.

All three conversion points were kicked by sure-footed Joe Stydahar, veteran tackle. Stydahar also tried a field goal from the 23-yard line in the second period, but the ball was wide of the posts.

Bears	Position	All Stars
Siegal	L.E.	Kutner (Tex. A.)
Kolman	L.T.	Daniell (Ohio St.)
Fortmann	L.G.	Jeffreys (Ste.)
Turner	Center	Banonis (Det.)
Brar	R.G.	Crimmins (N. D.)
Artoe	R.T.	Hlozis (G'town.)
Peel	R.E.	Kenzer (Minn.)
Luckman	Q.B.	Redlic (N. W.)
Nolting	L.H.	Smith (Minn.)
Gallarneau	R.H.	Juzwik (N. D.)
Osmanski	F.B.	Graf (Ohio St.)
Bears	7	7 7 0—21
All-Stars	0	0 0 0—0

Bears scoring touchdowns—Gallarneau (2), Pool. Points after touchdown—Stydahar (for Artoe) (3) (placements).

Substitutions: All Stars—Ends, Stanton (Arizona), Hall (N. D.), Meyer (Minn.), Rast (Ala.), Fitch (Minn.); Kovatch (N. D.); tackles, Herndon (Nebr.); Easton (Okla.), Olson (Minn.), Lillis (N. D.), Bauman (N. W.); guards, Abel (Nebr.), Maddock (N. D.), Frankowski (Wash.), Robertson (U. S. C.), Sarlatt (Cumberland), Pukema (Minn.), Melton (Purdue); centers, Gudo (Vanderbilt), Lindskog (Minn.); backs, Ingalls (Mich.); quarterbacks, Farris (Wis.), Cheatham (Ala. Poly), Hargrave (N. D.); halfbacks, Jacobs (Okla.), Durdan (Va.), Kmetovic (Minn.), Moser (Texas A. M.); fullbacks, Sweiger (Minn.), Westfall (Mich.). Bears—Ends, Nowaskey, Wilson; tackles, Stydahar, Hostowti; guards, Brzia, Musso, Akins; center, Matsuoka; quarterbacks, Bussey, O'Rourke; halfbacks, Clark, Geyer, McLean, Mazzioli, Rissell; fullbacks, Famiglietti, Petty, Morris.

Girl Hurls a No-Hit Softball Victory, 19-1

"Sliver" Sloan, right-hand hurler of the United Typewriters girls softball team, was credited with a no-hit game yesterday as her team trampled Army Air Force girls, 19-1, on the Monument Grounds. Only four batters reached first, two on walks.

White Sox Bow, 4-0, To Dobson and Bosox

Red Sox Hurler Scatters Four Hits; Pesky Triples, Comes Home on Error

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 28.—Joe Dobson pitched his third shutout of the season today, letting the Chicago White Sox down with four scattered hits as the Boston Red Sox took the opener of a two-game series, 4-0.

Boston put the game away in the opening inning when, with one out, Johnny Pesky tripled to right center and came all the way home when Luke Appling threw the relay into the Chisox dugout.

Successive singles by Bill Conroy, Dobson and Dom DiMaggio accounted for another Boston tally in the fourth while singles by Bobby Doerr, Lou Finney and Conroy, with a sacrifice by Tony Lupien sandwiched in, added the third and fourth Boston runs.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Kolloway,1b	4	1	6	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
Mosori,c	4	0	3	0	Pesky,ss	4	2	3	5
Kinedy,lf	3	0	1	0	W'lams,lf	3	1	1	0
Appling,ss	4	0	3	3	Doerr,2b	4	1	4	3
Ginsl,3b	3	1	3	1	Finney,rf	3	2	2	0
Rosa,cf	3	1	1	0	Lupien,1b	2	0	10	2
Webb,2b	3	1	1	4	Taber,3b	4	0	0	4
Trosk,c	2	0	3	1	Conroy,c	4	2	3	1
Rose,p	3	0	0	1	Dobson,p	4	1	2	0
Totals	28	4	24	8	Totals	33	10	27	15

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Pesky, Doerr, Finney, Conroy, Errors—Webb (2), Appling. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Pesky, Conroy. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Webb, Williams. Three-base hit—Pesky. Stolen base—Finney. Sacrifice—Lupien. Double plays—Webb to Appling, Pesky to Doerr to Lupien, Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Rose, 1; off Dobson, 3. Struck out—By Rose, 2; by Dobson, 3. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Hubbard.

The Box Score

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hostetler,2b	1	0	0	1	4	0
Gehringer,2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Cramer,cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
McCosky,lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
York,1b	3	1	1	12	1	0
Harris,rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rudd,3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Lyons,ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Richter,c	1	0	0	6	0	0
Benton,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gorsica,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Radcliffe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hennaw,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Higgins	1	0	0	0	0	0
White,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	2	24	10	1

*Batted for Gorsica in seventh.
†Batted for Hennaw in sixth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case,lf	1	2	1	2	0	0
Spence,cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Campbell,rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon,1b	5	1	1	10	0	1
Estalella,3b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Sullivan,ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Crouchet,2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Early,c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Carrasquel,ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Zuber,p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Scarborough,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Dallessio	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Carr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	42	16	4

‡Batted for Scarborough in seventh.
§Batted for Wynn in fourteenth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—10
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Vernon, York (2), Harris (3), Cramer, Rosa, McCosky. Errors—Estalella, Sullivan, Callaghan. Two-base hits—Case, York (2), Cramer. Three-base hit—McCosky. Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifices—Benton, Carrasquel, Lyons. Double play—Sullivan to Crouchet to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Benton, 10; off Carrasquel, 1; off Zuber, 6; off Gorsica, 1; off Wynn, 2; off Scarborough, 1; off White, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 8; by Zuber, 2; by Scarborough, 1; by Wynn, 4; by White, 2. Hits—Off Benton, 4 in 5⅔ innings; off Gorsica, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Hennaw, 0 in 1 inning; off White, 6 in 7 innings; off Carrasquel, 7 in 7 innings (none out in ninth); off Zuber, 3 in 8⅔ innings; off Scarborough, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Wynn, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn.

Braves' 4-Run Rally Stops Reds by 4 to 2

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—The Boston Braves went hitless against Bucky Walters for five innings tonight, but in the sixth Bucky's first three walks loaded the bases and started a four-run rally that beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2.

The Braves got three hits in the sixth—all the safe blows they made for the night. After Walters had walked three men and fanned one, Max West pinch-hit a run-scoring single and Froilan Fernandez singled home two more.

Joe Beggs was called in for Walters who was charged with his sixth straight defeat trying for his thirteenth victory. Buddy Gremp doubled home the final Boston run. For the remainder of the game the Braves were held hitless by Beggs and Lefty Clyde Shoun, who hurled the last two innings.

Erie Tipton doubled in the second inning—the only batter on either team to get on base in the first three frames. He doubled again in the fourth after Bert Haas had singled and Frank Kelleher had walked to score both of Cincinnati's runs off right-hander Al Javery. Tipton added a triple in the sixth and walked in the eighth for a perfect night at bat.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Wast,2b	2	0	1	1	3
*West	1	1	1	0	0
C'nello,3b	1	0	1	2	2
Fandes,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Gremp,1b	3	1	1	11	0
L'hardie,	3	0	0	1	0
Waner,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Coones,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Miller,ss	2	0	2	2	4
Roberge,					
2b, 3b	4	0	2	4	3
Javery,p	2	0	0	3	1
Totals	29	3	27	12	

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	1	4	2
M'Mahan,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Haas,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Kelleher,lf	3	0	2	0	0
F. McC'k,1b	4	1	11	0	0
Tipton,cf	3	1	1	2	0
D'Ango,s	4	0	1	0	0
Phillips,ss	4	0	2	3	0
Walters,p	2	0	0	0	4
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Shoun,p	1	0	0	0	0
†Goodman	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	27	12	

*Batted for Sisti in sixth.
†Batted for Beggs in seventh.
‡Batted for Shoun in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Runs—Holmes, West, Miller, Javery, Haas, Kelleher. Errors—Miller, Roberge. Runs batted in—West, Fernandez (2), Gremp, Tipton (2). Two-base hits—Gremp, McCormick, Tipton (2), Goodman. Three-base hit—Tipton. Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—Cuccinello to Gremp; Frey to Phillips to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Javery, 2; off Walters, 3; off Beggs, 1; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Javery, 3; by Walters, 3; by Beggs, 1; by Shoun, 3. Hits—Off Walters, 2 in 5 innings; off Beggs, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Shoun, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Beggs (Miller). Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Barr, Masterson and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—3936.

Judnich Hits Homer in 10th, Browns Win

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Walter Judnich's tenth-inning home run gave the St. Louis Browns a 5-to-4-run victory over the Athletics today after Glenn McQuillen had delivered a homer in the ninth that robbed the Mackmen of a 4-3 decision.

McQuillen, who had tripled and scored on his previous turn at bat, hit his circuit smash off Herman Besse as first man up in the ninth. In the following frame, with one out, Walt Judnich hammered Dick Fowler for the winning homer.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	5	0	2	5	
Clift,3b	4	0	1	1	
Laabs,rf	4	0	3	0	
J'nich,cf	4	1	0	0	
Stephens,ss	4	2	2	3	
McQ'lan,lf	5	2	3	2	
McQ'len,lf	4	2	1	0	
Ferrell,c	4	1	1	5	
*Criscola	0	0	0	0	
Hayes,c	0	0	1	0	
Auker,p	3	1	2	0	
Caster,p	1	0	1	1	
Totals	38	9	30	17	

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Miles,cf	5	1	1	0	0
Valo,rf	3	2	3	3	0
Siebert,1b	5	1	1	10	2
Johnson,lf	5	2	3	1	
Blair,3b	4	1	1	2	
Suder,ss	4	2	2	2	5
Davis,2b	4	1	0	4	
Swift,c	4	0	1	7	1
Besse,p	2	1	0	0	
Fowler,p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	40	12	16	30	15

*Ran for Ferrell in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—5
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—4

Runs—Clift, Laabs, Judnich, McQuillen (2), Valo, Johnson, Davis, Besse. Errors—Miles, Davis. Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), Auker, McQuillen, Judnich, Blair, Johnson, Besse, Miles. Two-base hits—Davis, Besse, Stephens. Three-base hits—Johnson, McQuillen. Home runs—McQuillen, Judnich. Stolen bases—Valo, Suder. Double plays—Davis to Suder to Siebert; McQuillen to Stephens to Auker; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Besse, 4. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Caster, 1; by Fowler, 1; by Besse, 1. Hits—Off Besse, 8 in 8 innings; off Fowler, 1 in 2 innings; off Auker, 9 in 8⅔ innings; off Caster, 3 in 3⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Fowler.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	43	.659	
Boston	76	52	.594	8
St. Louis	67	59	.532	16
Cleveland	65	62	.512	18½
Detroit	64	64	.500	20
Chicago	54	66	.450	28
WASHINGTON	49	74	.393	33
Philadelphia	48	85	.361	35½

Yesterday's results:

Detroit, 10; WASHINGTON, 7 (14 innings).

New York, 3; Cleveland, 0.

Boston, 4; Chicago, 0.

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (10 innings).

Games today:

Detroit at WASHINGTON
Bridges (7-5) vs. Newsom (16-17).
Chicago at Boston
Wade (4-3) vs. Wagner (11-11).
Cleveland at New York
Smith (6-12) vs. Ruffing (11-7).
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Sundra (6-6) vs. L. Harris (16-12).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	86	38	.694	
St. Louis	82	44	.651	5
New York	67	58	.536	19½
Cincinnati	60	64	.484	26
Pittsburgh	57	63	.475	27
Chicago	59	71	.454	30
Boston	51	76	.402	36½
Philadelphia	36	84	.300	48

Yesterday's results:

St. Louis, 7-7; Philadelphia, 4-5.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2 (night).
New York at Pittsburgh (night; postponed).

Games today:

Boston at Cincinnati
Salvo (6-6) vs. Derringer (8-10).
Brooklyn at Chicago
Allen (10-6) vs. Warneke (9-8).
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pearson (1-3) vs. Gumbert (7-5).
New York at Pittsburgh
Schumacher (9-10) and Carpenter (8-9) vs. Klinger and Wilkie (6-5) or Hamlin (3-4).

Chandler Wins 14th; Yankees Beat Tribe, 3-0

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 28.—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler came off the injury list today and pitched the New York Yankees to a 3-0 shut-out over the Cleveland Indians in the opener of a two-game series.

The performance of the Georgia right-hander, apparently fully recovered from the wrenched back he suffered eight days ago, was even more gratifying to the Yankees than their victory, which kept them eight full games ahead of the fast-closing Boston Red Sox in the American League pennant race.

Chandler scattered seven hits for his fourteenth triumph against four defeats and had little trouble with any of the Redskins except Oris Hocket, who collected two singles and a double.

Lefty Lovill (Chubby) Dean also tossed a seven-hitter for the Tribe, but he ran into trouble with Phil Rizzuto and Buddy Rosar and suffered his eighth loss against as many wins.

Rizzuto banged two doubles and a single and scored two runs, while Rosar produced the final Yankee tally with an eighth-inning home run, his second of the year.

Rizzuto opened the last half of the initial inning with the first of his two-baggers and came all the way home when Buddy Hassett laid down a bunt which Ken Keltner threw past first base.

In the sixth Rizzuto doubled again, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hocket,cf	4	2	2	0
B'dreau,ss	2	1	0	3
Denning,lf	3	0	2	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	3
Heath,rf	4	0	5	0
Fleming,1b	3	0	8	1
Grimes,2b	3	0	3	1
*W'therly	1	0	0	0
Hegan,c	4	2	1	1
Dean,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	9

New York	AB	H	O	A
R'izzuto,ss	4	3	2	5
Hassett,1b	4	1	14	0
Henrich,rf	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	2	2	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	2	4
Keller,lf	3	0	1	0
Rosar,c	3	1	7	1
Priddy,3b	2	0	1	2
Chandler,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	28	7	27	13

*Batted for Grimes in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	x—3

Runs—Rizzuto (2), Rosar. Error—Keltner. Run batted in—Rosar. Two-base hits—Keltner, Rizzuto (2), Hocket. Home run—Rosar. Sacrifice—Chandler. Double plays—Rosar to Gordon; Keltner to Grimes to Fleming. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Chandler, 3; Dean, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Dean, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Chandler (Denning). Wild pitch—Dean. Passed ball—Rosar. Umpires—Passarella, Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes. Attendance (paid)—11,369.

Whirly Shoots For $10,000 Trenton 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Aug. 28.—Whirlaway, the turf's top money winner, rins his first race at the new Garden State Park tomorrow—and if the track record isn't cracked there'll be plenty of surprised racing men.

From the day he was entered in the $10,000 Trenton handicap, the veterans have held that Garden State's racing strip is made to order for the Calumet comet.

The wide turns, unusually well banked, will be in his favor, the dopesters say, if he reverts to his old habits of running wide, and if he doesn't, the banked bends will act favorably when he makes his famous stretch "kick."

The mile and one furlong mark for the track is 1:50 3-5, held by J. H. Miles' Argonne Woods. Whirly, with Wendell Eads up, will run against strong contenders in Rosetown, Firebroom, In Question and Aonbarr.

Alsab Heads $79,400 Derby Field Today

7 Slated to Go Postward in Washington Park Turf Classic; Woolf to Ride Alsab

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 28.—With the famed bargain colt, Alsab, installed as top-heavy favorite, seven 3-year-olds were named today to start in the $79,400 American Derby at Washington Park tomorrow.

The field may be reduced to six, however, because Wtih Regards may not go unless the track is muddy. The colt, a fast breaking front runner, also has been training off lately, indicating he is somewhat below his best form.

Alsab, back in superb form after a leg injury kept him off the turf for two months, will be seeking to regain his place as an outstanding contender for the 3-year-old championship. He will be ridden by one of the greatest riders in the country, Georgie Woolf. With Woolf guiding him, it is likely Alsab will not get so far behind as he has in previous important stake events.

Although the field is small, it is one of the best American Derby fields in years. Every horse is a stake winner, with the exception of King's Abbey, and any one of them might be capable of defeating gamy little Alsab, owned by Mrs. Albert Sabath, wife of a Chicago attorney.

Before the mile and a quarter race is decided, Alsab will have to reckon with the long sustained speed of the Valdina Farm's entry of Valdina Orphan and Rounders; the stretch running Alstern, and the dangerous anticlimax entry of Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., turfman.

The Irish-bred war refugee, Rounders, upset the mighty Whirlaway in the $25,000 Arlington Handicap last month. Rounders will be ridden by the same jockey, Cuban-born Freddie Smith, who was aboard during the Whirlaway defeat. A repetition is not regarded as likely because Alsab is full of run from the starting gate at present and Jockey Woolf probably won't let him drop back.

King's Abbey, entry of Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood motion picture producer, never has been able to win a stake race, but he has been up there in high grade company and there is always a possibility that he might turn in an upset. He was beaten only a half a length by Alsab in a handicap last week, in which Alsab ran the mile in 1:36 1-5, fastest time of the meeting. Alsab carried 128 pounds. His weight tomorrow will be 126.

If only six start, the race will have a value of $78,650, of which $60,000 will go to the winning owner.

Shans Wins Over Shapiro In Garden

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 28.—Cleo Shans, of Los Angeles, a lightweight protege of Henry Armstrong, punched out his second decision in two weeks over tough little Maxie Shapiro of New York's East Side tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The Shans-Shapiro bout was one of four all-star, 10-round contests put on by Promoter Mike Jacobs in an effort to overcome the fistic rationings caused by the war.

With a slim crowd of 10,021 fans who paid $18,752 on hand, the "no-name" pugilists put on rousing brawls throughout the evening.

Jack La Motta, 160, from the Bronx, led off with a bruising decision over Jimmy Edgar of Detroit, a protege of John Roxborough, one of heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' managers. The dusky Detroiter had a nice style but failed to carry Corporal Joe's lethal punch.

Beau Jack, who is sponsored by a group of 20 millionaires, most of whom were on hand and glittering in diamonds and rubies, won the nod over Billy Murray of Bellaire, Ohio. Jack hails from Augusta, Ga., by the way of Springfield, Mass.

3 Nat Farmhands Join Club Today; Newsom vs. Tigers

A pitcher, catcher and infielder who have been toiling with the Nats' farm teams will join the Washington club today. Called in from Chattanooga are Ray Hoffman, a third baseman, and Louis Bevil, pitcher. The catcher is Odell Barbary of Charlotte.

Hoffman, who is batting .340, also has played the outfield for Chattanooga. He is a husky lad who has been in the Nats' chain for four seasons but is getting his first trial with Washington. Bevil won 12 games and lost 10 for Chattanooga this season. Barbary has been a .277 hitter for Charlotte.

Today at Griffith Stadium Buck Newsom and Tommy Bridges, former costars of the Tigers' staff, will meet as opponents, with Newsom the pitching choice of Manager Bucky Harris in the second game of the series.

Schwagel, Hoya Athletic Head, Joins Navy as Lieutenant (J.G.)

Gets Absence Leave; Father Kehoe May Take Over Duties

Washington lost another college athletic boss yesterday when Rome Schwagel, Georgetown's athletic director, joined the Navy.

Schwagel, who had held his post for a little over a year, was ordered to report to Chapel Hill, N. C., for four weeks training as an athletic instructor after which he will be assigned to a Navy prefight school with the rank of lieutenant (j. g.).

Schwagel was given leave from Georgetown for the duration and it was understood that Father John J. Kehoe, faculty moderator of athletics, would handle his duties. Father Kehoe was in Chicago last night and could not be reached.

Schwagel, whose home is in Dayton, Ohio, was graduated from Georgetown in 1933 with a Ph.B. degree, returned the next year to attain an M.S. From 1934 to 1937 he was director of publicity and assistant to athletic Director Gabe Murphy. In June, 1937, he left Georgetown to join the export division of General Motors in New York. He returned to Georgetown in July of last year.

This summer Schwagel tried his hand at coaching for the first time, handling the baseball team. The Hoya summer baseball team has won 13 and lost 3 games to date and won the D. C.-Maryland college league flag without a defeat.

ROME SCHWAGEL

Marandan Captures La Plata Purse at Marlboro Course

Freds First Place Horse; Butterman3d

Winner Returns $10.30 With Root Aboard; Scores 8th Win of Year

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 28.—Marandan, a 5-year-old daughter of Brandon Mint and Knickers, brought her batting average for 1942 to the .500 mark here today by winning the La Plata Purse, featuring the Friday program. With Jockey Buddy Root booting in excellent fashion, the mare, carrying the colors of George S. Fockler, made it eight victories in 16 tries this year. Mrs. Hilda August's Freds First was second and ahead of Mrs. Norman E. Stanton's Butterman.

With most of the heavy money invested in the chances of J. Pedrosa's Cushlamacree, Marandan brought a return of $10.30 to her backers. She ran the five and a half furlongs in 1:08 1-5 over a fast racing strip.

Mardi Gras set the early pace in the sprint with Butterman and Dividend close up. Root had Marandan well placed and saving ground but made no attempt to move for half of the distance. Mardi Gras and the others began to weaken approaching the stretch. Root went to the inside with Marandan and the mare forged to the front. Freds First then came to the outside. In the final straightaway, Freds First was wearing down Marandan but Root made the mare stick to her running guns.

The favorite players began the day with a beating. The crowd played and replayed Super Foot but the son of Charing Cross could do no better than third. The winner was W. B. Casilear's Lost and Found. This $8.40 shot went to the front early and stayed there. Big Squeeze was second in the field of eight.

Lost and Found started the ball rolling on a $25.90 pay-off on the daily double, Stadium, owned by Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington, won the second half of the double with Willie Balzaretti riding. C. E. Nelson's San Stefana was second ahead of S. H. Hall's Not Alone. Stadium paid a $5 mutuel.

Claude Feltner, leading trainer at the meeting, saddled another winner and the favorite players had a chance to cheer. Terry May led all the way and returned a mere $5.30 mutuel. Miss Carlie and After Orchids were closest to the flying leader at the end of the six and a half furlongs.

Marlboro Charts

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:25. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. c. (3), by Discovery—Sweep Out. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOST AND FOUND	(Acosta)	115	8	1	1¹ ½	1¹ ½	1¹	1¹	$3.20
BIG SNEEZE	(Bocson)	115	2	2	2¹	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	8.80
SUPER FOOT	(Dufford)	118	5	3	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3½	1.10
DOCTOR POSEY	(P. Grant)	115	7	4	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	15.40
FREE BORN	(E. Smith)	112	4	7	7ⁿ	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	5½	63.65
LINDEN STAR	(G. Smith)	115	6	5	5ⁿᵏ	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	6.50
GAY PLAYER	(Vessell)	110	1	8	8	8	8	7½	90.65
DRESS ROCK	(Balzaretti)	113	3	6	6¹	7ⁿ	8	8	31.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOST AND FOUND, $8.40, $4.50, $2.60; BIG SNEEZE, $5.90, $2.90; SUPER FOOT, $2.30.

LOST AND FOUND took command at once, drew out and was kept to drive to end. BIG SNEEZE was well placed from start and came willingly in final drive. SUPER FOOT could not get to leader while strongly handled and was weakening at end. DOCTOR POSEY closed with good energy.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' ch. f. (4), by Theatrical—Park. Trained by F. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STADIUM	(Balzaretti)	109	6	4	5²	4²	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$1.50
SAN STEFANA	(Bocson)	112½	8	1	1	1¹ ½	2²	2¹ ½	2²	10.90
NOT ALONE	(Root)	111	7	6	2½	2½	3²	3²	3⁷	8.90
DUSTY MISS	(E. Smith)	112	3	5	6⁵	6⁵	4⁵	4¹ ½	90.60
SETTING SUN	(G. Smith)	115	2	7	7²	7²	7²	5²	55.90
CALORY	(Dufford)	116	4	2	3¹	3ⁿᵏ	6½	6ⁿᵏ	1.80
ALSELEDA	(Acosta)	119	3	3	3¹	5ⁿᵏ	5²	7²	6.55
FIVE O' FOUR	(R. Kirk)	109	1	8	8	8	8	8	34.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STADIUM, $5.00, $3.00, $2.50; SAN STEFANA, $7.60, $4.70; NOT ALONE, $3.40.

STADIUM was allowed to settle into best stride, responded when shaken up and closed gamely to win going away. SAN STEFANA moved to contention boldly on outside and came willingly at end. NOT ALONE was used up forcing and setting pace with CALORY and weakened. DUSTY MISS closed some ground. CALORY raced disgracefully.

Daily Double, LOST AND FOUND and STADIUM, Paid $25.90

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:38. Winner, C. Feltner's ch. f. (3), by Chesinut Oak—Willie May. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TERRY MAY	(Root)	115	1	2	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1¹	$0.65
MISS CARLIE	(Wiltmer)	108	3	3	3¹ ½	2¹ ½	2²	2½	6.30
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Bocson)	115	7	1	4²	3½	3¹	3ⁿᵏ	4.75
EL JELIS	(Balzaretti)	115	6	5	5ⁿ	4¹	4ⁿ	4¹	6.50
WINTIME	(R. Kirk)	103	5	6	6	6¹	5ⁿ	5¹	54.40
LADY MASCARA	(Acosta)	108	4	4	3ⁿᵏ	5ⁿ	6	6	29.90
BOSTAN	(P. Grant)	111	2	†					38.85

†Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TERRY MAY, $3.30, $2.70, $2.60; MISS CARLIE, $4.20, $2.90; AFTER ORCHIDS, $2.50.

TERRY MAY took command early, was rated while racing with MISS CARLIE and drew out in final stages. MISS CARLIE was well placed throughout, came willingly at close, but was no match for winner. AFTER ORCHIDS lost ground at turns and closed willingly. EL JELIS can do much better.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09½. Winner, E. Johnston's ch. g. (4), by Mud—Pretty Business. Trained by M. R. Everhart. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLAY HILL	(Bracciale)	112	3	3	4ⁿᵏ	3¹	1¹	1¹	$13.30
WAR TARGET	(Balzaretti)	115	5	1	1ⁿᵏ	2²	2¹	2²	1.70
JACK BUCK	(Bocson)	112½	8	4	2²	1ⁿᵏ	3¹ ½	3½	3.00
PASO GRANDE	(Root)	112	4	5	5²	5¹	4¹	4¹ ½	5.30
SCARLET FLAME	(Dufford)	114	1	2	3¹	4²	5¹	5²	3.90
T. K.	(Acosta)	110	7	8	8	7¹	6¹	6²	38.25
YOUR BID	(E. Smith)	115	6	6	6²	6²	7¹ ½	7¹ ½	55.90
GATE POST	(Moon)	113½	2	7	7²	8	8	8	41.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAY HILL, $28.60, $10.90, $4.90; WAR TARGET, $3.60, $2.80; JACK BUCK, $3.20.

CLAY HILL worked way to contention on outside, took command when leaders weakened and won with speed in reserve. WAR TARGET raced JACK BUCK into defeat, but could not resist winner. JACK BUCK was hustled while racing with WAR TARGET and tired. PASO GRANDE was taken up when between horses in early stages and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:42. Winner, G. S. Fockler's ch. m. (5), by Brandon Mint—Nickers. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARANDAN	(Root)	110	7	5	4ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1¹	$4.15
FRED'S FIRST	(R. Kirk)	110	8	7	6¹	2½	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	9.95
BUTTERMAN	(P. Grant)	115	3	3	2½	3¹	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	6.55
CUSHLAMACREE	(Balzaretti)	109	6	6	7¹	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	2.10
MARDI GRAS	(Dufford)	115	5	2	1²	5²	5²	5²	56.90
DIVIDEND	(Acosta)	110	1	1	3¹	7¹	6¹	6½	4.05
ROMAN BOY	(Bocson)	120	2	4	5¹	6²	7ⁿᵏ	7²	5.75
NELLIE BOO	(Bracciale)	108½	4	8	8	8	8	8	93.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARANDAN, $10.30, $5.80, $3.80; FRED'S FIRST, $7.50, $4.60; BUTTERMAN, $3.90.

MARANDAN, well handled, was allowed to race on own courage early, responded when placed to pressure, came to inside to take command and was kept to pressure to end. FRED'S FIRST was slow to begin, came around horses to improve position and closed boldly on outside. BUTTERMAN was well placed from start and held on gamely. CUSHLAMACREE was off poorly and rallied mildly. ROMAN BOY stumbled leaving gate.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:14. Off at 5:15. Winner, W. W. Waters' br. m. (5), by Bursoo King—Breakfast Bell. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY FINGERS	(Cardosa)	103	2	3	2½	2ⁿᵏ	2½	1²	1²	$2.25
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Vessell)	108	8	8	8ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4¹	2²	2²	9.90
SALLIPATICA	(Bracciale)	108	3	4	4¹	3¹ ½	3²	3½	3⁴	57.70
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	113	4	1	1²	1²	1²	4²	4⁵	3.85
SATIN MARIE	(Balzaretti)	109	7	2	2²	2²	3ⁿᵏ	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	21.15
BEN GRIFFITH	(Bocson)	113	1	7	6¹ ½	6²	6²	6²	6⁴	22.25
BROOKIE BOY	(P. Grant)	113	6	5	7½	7½	7²	7¹²	7²⁰	28.35
INFILEE	(R. Kirk)	108	5	6	5	5	5	5	5	183.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY FINGERS, $6.50, $3.10, $3.00; ROYAL BUSINESS, $2.90, $2.60; SALLIPATICA, $5.50.

BUSY FINGERS, rated while close up early, rallied gamely when placed to drive to take command and held ROYAL BUSINESS safe in closing test. ROYAL BUSINESS was allowed to settle into best stride, came out for racing room and closed gamely. HAPPY SLAVE was rushed far out in front and weakened from too much early usage.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:47. Winner, Mrs. Leon Frye's b. f. (3), by Quatre Bras II—Song of Songs. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUATRE SONG	(Root)	108	3	7	4½	5²	2ⁿᵏ	1²	1²	$3.90
FOUND OUT	(Dufford)	113	8	8	6²	3ⁿᵏ	1¹	2¹	2⁵	4.30
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Wiltmer)	116	4	5	5²	7¹	7¹	3¹	3¹	3.05
MISS DEFIANCE	(Vessell)	106	1	2	2²	2²	1¹	4²	4²	8.05
DISTANT	(Acosta)	111	6	3	3½	6²	8ⁿᵏ	5¹	5²	106.00
KATESY	(Wiltmer)	106	5	4	3²	4¹	6²	6²	6²	110.10
LADY DIVINE	(E. Smith)	112	7	6	7ⁿ	8	8	7¹²	7¹⁰	10.10
WASHED OUT	(P. Grant)	111	2	1	1²	1²	4¹ ½	8	8	56.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUATRE SONG, $9.80, $3.10, $3.00; FOUND OUT, $4.50, $2.80; PHANTOM PLAYER, $2.30.

QUATRE SONG was rated in early stages, came wide for racing room, took command and held on gamely. FOUND OUT was well placed and hard ridden, but was no match for winner. PHANTOM PLAYER dropped far out of it and came with bold rush in closing stages. MISS DEFIANCE was hard ridden while closest to pace and tired badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:19. Off at 6:20. Winner, E. C. Allnutt's dk. c. (4), by Boo—Fair Sun. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BOO	(Cardosa)	118	4	4	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1²	1²	1²	$2.30
SCHLEY AL	(Root)	115	7	1	1ⁿᵏ	2¹	2¹ ½	2²	2²	2.90
BALKANESE	(E. Smith)	113	1	6	6²	5ⁿᵏ	5²	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	7.15
MISS PILGRIM	(Acosta)	110	8	5	5²	3ⁿᵏ	3½	4¹	4¹	5.10
SCORIA	(P. Grant)	113	5	2	3¹	4²	4¹ ½	5²	5¹⁰	13.10
TROSTAR	(Vessell)	113	2	8	7ⁿᵏ	7²	6²	6²	6³	83.95
MYSTIC MAN	(Balzaretti)	113	6	7	8	8	7½	7²	7⁴	6.55
SURE TOUCH	(Bocson)	113	3	3	4ⁿᵏ	6½	8	8	8	17.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY BOO, $6.60, $4.30, $4.10; SCHLEY AL, $3.40, $2.90; BALKANESE, $4.90.

GAY BOO, well placed from start, took command when placed to drive and drew out to win easily. SCHLEY AL went to front early, could not resist winner, but was best of others. BALKANESE closed ground in final stages. MISS PILGRIM was well placed early and weakened.

Marlboro Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat-
4	Baby Susan (Acosta)	106	15-1	309
9	Coumora (P.Grant)	108	4-1	311
10	*Cara (R.Kirk)	98	10-1	310
11	Rough Amos (Palumbo)	108	3-1	312
12	Placement (Dufford)	113	4-1	311
1	Real Boy (Root)	113	6-1	311
14	Electric (Prain)	113	4-1	313
1	Batin Royce (E.Smith)	108	8-1	312
2	Juliette (Vessell)	106	8-1	311
3	Stormy Night (P.Grant)	113	6-1	312
4	Victory Hill (Wiltmer)	103	20-1	309
5	Arboreal (E.Smith)	118	20-1	308
6	Petit Fours (Moon)	108	15-1	310
7	Your Bid (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	310

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Saranite (Acosta)	108	9-2	312
9	*Duplizet (R.Kirk)	103	15-1	309
10	Credence (P.Grant)	113	12-1	308
11	Indomitable (Wiltmer)	113	3-1	313
12	Missaline (Root)	113	6-1	310
13	*Macle Margaret (R.Kirk)	103	8-1	309
14	Bob's Pass (Balzaretti)	113	8-1	310
1	Praetor (E.Smith)	113	8-1	311
2	Durable (Prain)	118	6-1	310
3	Happy Hostess (Moon)	108	6-1	309
4	*Strumming (R.Kirk)	103	6-1	312
5	Lady Timarole (Vessell)	110	10-1	310
6	Frelan (Cardosa)	108	8-1	310
7	Sue Gale (Wiltmer)	103	12-1	309

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Lucy's Lass (Cardosa)	107	20-1	...
8	Qu'n Minatoka (Wiltmer)	107	8-1	...
9	Gingerman (Acosta)	117	4-1	...
10	Lady Tennie (Balzaretti)	112	6-1	...
11	Miss Addie (Prain)	112	5-2	...
12	British Knight (R.Kirk)	110	20-1	...
1	Hasty Brook (Moon)	110	8-1	...
2	Playful Star (E.Smith)	110	10-1	...
3	No Tea Party (Bracciale)	107	15-1	...
4	Happy Hannah (Acosta)	112	3-1	...
5	Gay Meadow (P.Grant)	112	10-1	...
6	*Dehigh (Bocson)	104	6-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Osofree (R.Kirk)	114	5-2	312
8	Jack Fly (Acosta)	119	4-1	313
9	United Force (P.Grant)	116	6-1	311
10	Ginobi (Root)	116	6-1	312
11	*Casad (R. Kirk)	114	20-1	309
12	Remoles (Vessell)	114	6-1	312
13	Saint Pyrewick (B'zaretti)	114	15-1	311
1	Navigation (Acosta)	119	2-1	313
2	Tantrum (E.Smith)	114	6-1	311
3	Most Alert (Balzaretti)	114	4-1	310
4	Upsetting (Prain)	114	10-1	309
5	Ida Time (Acosta)	111	8-1	312
6	Signboard (Acosta)	104	12-1	311

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat-
7	Walter Haight (B'zaretti)	115	4-1	313
8	Amperage (Root)	101	8-1	310
9	*Brazen Hussy (R.Kirk)	107	3-1	312
10	Gene McCarthy (P.Grant)	112	20-1	309
11	*Weatherite (Bracciale)	111	5-2	313
12	*Claire Whizz (R.Kirk)	96	5-1	309
1	Last Bet (A.Mitchell)	113	5-1	310
2	Teco Tack (Acosta)	106	3-1	313
3	Ingerfire (Wilmer)	106	20-1	310
4	Discretion (Acosta)	112	4-1	312
5	Nyleve (Balzaretti)	113	6-1	312
6	Rolls Rough (E.Smith)	108	8-1	311

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Zac Pam (Acosta)	114	10-1	310
7	*Seplin (Bracciale)	114	6-1	311
8	Three Nines (P.Grant)	114	3-1	312
9	Peace Day (Bocson)	114	12-1	309
10	Burner (Balzaretti)	114	6-1	313
11	*Braxton (Bracciale)	114	3-1	312
	Kate Smith (G.Smith)	116	4-1	312
2	*Tar Miss (R.Kirk)	111	6-1	311
3	*Free Ride (R.Kirk)	109	20-1	310
4	Annikin (R.Kirk)	119	6-1	312
5	Persian Queen (Root)	119	6-1	311

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Justa Jimmie (Acosta)	113	4-1	312
7	Yankee Lad (Root)	115	2-1	313
8	Goantell (Wiltmer)	108	8-1	310
9	*Skewer (R.Kirk)	103	10-1	310
10	Idle Night (Root)	113	2-1	312
11	Salford (Balzaretti)	108	8-1	310
12	*Dancing Cloud (Bracciale)	108	10-1	310
1	West Sea (E.Smith)	113	8-1	310
2	Dark Ace (R.Kirk)	110	15-1	309
3	Corora (Prain)	110	12-1	310
4	Manny E. (A.Mitchell)	108	10-1	309

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Eyeopener (R.Kirk)	106	6-1	311
9	Brilliant One (Bracciale)	113	6-1	306
10	Braving Danger (Prain)	113	20-1	310
11	Miss Selection (P.Grant)	108	20-1	310
12	Lyconna (Root)	113	20-1	309
13	*Pendenciero (A.Mitchell)	113	8-1	311
14	Lee's Jimmie (Acosta)	113	6-1	312
1	Begrudged (Dufford)	113	5-2	312
2	Falkin (Moon)	108	8-1	310
3	Sought After (Wiltmer)	108	10-1	309
4	Mary's Lassie (Bocson)	113	3-1	311
5	Buena Oro (Root)	113	6-1	310
6	Voldar (Root)	113	15-1	308
7	Singing Steel (Bocson)	118	5-2	312

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2:30 p. m., E. W. T. Track fast.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Marlboro

Dear Al:

When it comes to consistency, our hats should be off to Claude Feltner's Terry May. The Chestnut Oak filly hasn't been worse than fourth since she began racing and that victory yesterday was her sixth in seven starts. Her only defeat came when she was virtually left at the post. The final program today at this track is a good one. Although the handicap did not fill, Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has a nice line-up, topped by the fifth event involving a limit of speed horses going five and a half furlongs. Walter Haight should be along in time to collar some of the front runners in the stretch and I hope he catches all of them. Jockey Scotty Prain joined the ranks of the benedicts last Thursday night. The rider and Miss Gertrude (Teddy) Lynch were married at Bladensburg, Md. They met at Charles Town. Jockey Johnny Harrell departed for Garden State Park. Post time for the first race at Timonium will be 2:15 p. m. Wagering the eighth day of the meeting was $166,101 as against $164,515 on a similar day last year. The total wagering for the first eight days was $1,237,396. This is $33,100 behind last year's mark for a similar period. However, wagering the past four days has exceeded that of last year, therefore it is possible for this year's session to wind up as good as the sport offered in 1941. J. H. C. Forbes vanned the horses he had at Garden State in Jersey, down to Havre de Grace. Other recent arrivals at the Harford County track were Ray Archer, Chester F. Massey, Frank A. Bonsal and Capt. Kenneth N. Gilpin. Charles J. Meister got into Pimlico with the three horses he had been summering at his farm. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—PLACEMENT could be the right one in the day's opener, a rather open race. **ELECTRIC** has had two races over the track and is dangerous. **REAL BOY** to take care of the others.

Second race—INDOMITABLE has class. If he decides to really run today it should be all over but the pay-off. **SARANITE** is better than generally rated and belongs close. **DURABLE** for the minor award.

Third race—MISS ADDIE belongs on top of this heap. She turned in a smart race last out. **HAPPY HANNA** downed cheaper ones and is a dangerous contender. **GINGER MAN** to take care of the show end.

Fourth race—OSOFREE breaks off the rail and has a good chance in this company. I'm going to string along. **NAVIGATION** won here in good time and is a threat. **UNITED FORCE** is a possible surprise.

Fifth race—WALTER HAIGHT gets the inside post position but that doesn't exactly suit his purposes and he goes only 5½ furlongs. However, he is fit and improving, so I'm taking him. **WEATHERITE** will like the distance and won impressively here. **TECO TACK** to show.

Sixth race—BRAXTON gets my call in this field if the track is fast. If the mud comes I'll take **BURNER. KATE SMITH** to account for the minor money.

Seventh race—IDLE NIGHT seems well placed in this field. Likes the route and needs only the right ride. **YANKEE LAD** begins to figure with this sort of company. **JUSTA JIMMIE** to show and he may be closer if track conditions change.

Eighth race—MARY'S LASSIE had trouble in her most recent race. With clear sailing this one would take it all. **PENDENCIERO** and **BEGRUDGED** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—IDLE NIGHT.

CLOCKER MIKE AT MARLBORO

1—Conners, Osra, Juliette.
2—Happy Hostess, Durable, Practor.
3—Lady Tennie, Miss Addie, Happy Hanna.
4—Most Alert United Force Jack Fly.
5—Weatherite, Discretion, Walter Haight.
6—Three Nines, Anniken, Braxton.
7—Dancing Cloud, Skewer, Justa Jimmie.
8—Lee's Jimmie, Falkin, Sought After.
Best bet—MOST ALERT.

Saratoga Selections

1—Fettacairn, Quatrebelle, Deimos.
2—Blenheim Lad, Menelaus, Donegal.
3—No selections.
4—Boy Soldier, Strictly True, Cumshaw.
5—Pomayya, Bolingbroke, Welcome Pass.
6—Devil's Thumb, Halberd, Sunsea.
7—Augury, American Wolf, Plantagenet.
8—Chalmac, Hoptown, Brighten Up.
Best bet—POMAYYA.
—Louisville Times (F).

Today's Racing Selections by Les Conklin

SARATOGA
1—Star of Padula, Quatrebelle, Fettacairn.
2—Donegal, Biloxi Bay, Blenheim Lad.
3—Boojum II, Rouge Dragon, Fay Cottage.
4—Pentland Firth, Cumshaw, Dog Show.
5—Pomayya, Welcome Pass, Trierarch.
6—Devil's Thumb, Hyperionion, Suncap.
7—Augury, Eater, Plantagenet.
8—Chalmac, Enoch Borland, Dixie-Man.
Best—DEVIL'S THUMB.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Wanna Hygro, Wire Me, Mad Crusader.
2—Teira Rock, Last Frontier, Lost Gold.
3—Range Dust, Paddy, Red Meadow.
4—Sun Girl, Quintilian, Carvale.
5—Layaway, Night Editor, Us.
6—Vagrancy, Zaca Rose, Bingo Bridget.
7—Singing Torch, Misflying, Skirmish.
8—Triplane, Topee, Mad Bachelor.
9—Mar Le, Ardenell, Bow and Arrow.
Best—VAGRANCY.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Battler, Sumatra III, Kiosk.
2—Harkim, Prince O'Mara, Counter Balance.
3—Dr. Rush, Fortress, Convivial.
4—Miss Bonnie, Valdina Chief, Alroya.
5—Burnt Cork, Hoosier, Alaeyon.
6—Sales Talk, Jamerica, Ball Player.
7—Alsab, Sounders, Valdina Orphan.
8—Mordecai, Polymeller, Johnny Jr.
9—Song Spinner, Dark Phaona, Cantata.
Best—BURNT CORK.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Marlboro

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
R'ch Amos (16)	Indom'ble (17)	Miss Addie (13)	Jack Fly (15)	Weatherite (17)	Braxton (15)	Yank. Lad (18)	Begrudged (14)
Electric (13)	Durable (12)	H. Hanna (12)	Navigation (13)	Teco Tack (14)	K. Smith (11)	Justa Jim. (13)	Sing. Steel (12)
Counora (8)	Strumming (7)	Ginger Man (9)	Osofree (9)	W. Haight (9)	Seplin (9)	Idle Night (8)	Bril. One (9)

Garden State

Chance Cross	Ship Signal	Uncle Billies	Gallant Robin	Blenweed	Whirlaway	Charlene	Miss Discovery
Charge	Trigger Rose	Dizzy Heights	Admiral Jim	Speed to Spare	In Question	Traffic Rush	Spoon Bread
Atafa	Dads	Legation	Conqueror III	Yes or No	Rosetown	Company Rest	Pharien

Best bet—CHARLENE.

Narragansett Park

Wanna Hygro	Teira Rock	Gold Mike	Sun Girl	Marion Collins	Bonnet Ann	Misflying	Light Reign
Cove Spring	Lost Gold	Paddy	Flying Ebony	Night Editor	Spiral Lass	Singing Torch	Manamaid
Mack's Miss	Old Whiter	Range Dust	Matchup	Us	Vagrancy	Skirmish	Topee

Best bet—SUN GIRL.

Ninth race—Ardenell, Suertero, Sun Spark.

Washington Park

Sumatra III	Alegre	St. Jock	Miss Bonnie	Alacron	Creech entry	Alsab	Don Lin II
Liberty Cap	Prince o' Mars	Burgoo Maid	Valdina Chief	Blenheim Girl	Seane Man	Vald.Farm entry	One Top
Batter	Latent	Electrical	Paperboy	Burnt Cork	Shut Eye	Anticlimax	Alohort

Best bet—ALSAB.

Ninth race—Song Spinner, Wooden Indian, Dark Phaona.

Saratoga

Star of Padula	Donegal	Night Heron	Pentland Firth	Pomayya	Devil's Thumb	Paperboy	Chalmac
Quatrebelle	King's Gold	Fay Cottage	Valdivia	Buckskin	Hyperionion	Augury	Enoch Borland
Fettacairn	Miracle Kin	Boojum II	Cumshaw	Solita	Noonday Sun	American Wolf	Helen's Boy

Best bet—DEVIL'S THUMB.

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Pl'ky Muffin	103	1	Cove Spring	111
11	*Milkymoon	103	2	*Genl. Planet	111
12	*Billy Bee	111	3	*Don Pec

Dodgers Shell Passeau From Mound to Defeat Cubs, 7 to 1

Denikos Takes Post Grid School Honors

Prizes Are Awarded As Second Annual 2-Week Session Ends

By Bill Burnett

Mike Denikos, diminutive halfback of Central High, walked off with double honors yesterday as the second annual football clinic sponsored by The Washington Post closed its doors at Eastern High Stadium with a hotly contested series of athletic events.

Starting off with a victory in the passing competition for accuracy, little Mike later took down a first in the 60-yard dash for backs. He was the only student to win more than one event single-handedly, though another shared in a pair of triumphs.

Ernie David, Eastern High's promising lineman, raced home first in the dash for ends and later teamed with Jack Olson to capture honors in the "chicken tournament" which closed out the meet.

Appropriate Prizes

Winners in each of seven events received appropriate prizes contributed by The Post and the Lowe and Campbell Athletic Goods Co.

Denikos was threatened only by Tony Torre, Eastern High passer, in the accuracy passing contest. After he had hit the bull's eye at 50 feet the first time, missed once and then repeated his first effort, Torre gave him a genuine case of jitters. The latter also connected on his first try, but barely missed on the next two.

Big Stanley Lane, who will enter Maryland University this fall as a tackle, pulled a surprise in the passing for distance event. He tossed one 54 yards to beat out all backfield men.

A Hilarious Event

It was the "chicken tournament" which provided the high spot. Designed to prove the strength of players' legs one player was mounted "piggy back" on another and the object was to push or pull all opponents to the ground—the action became hilarious before David and Olson won.

After the distribution of prizes by Coach "Babe" Ehrlich, the final class was ended with a draw for a new football. Don Essex, another Easterner, came up with the winner there with number 13.

COMPLETE RESULTS

60-YARD DASH (linesmen)—Won by Ralph Orem; second, Randy Fones; third, Gordon Browne.

60-YARD DASH (ends)—Won by Ernie David; second, Tom Kennedy; third, Gordon Palmateer.

60-YARD DASH (backs)—Won by Mike Denikos; second, Bob Brock; third, Bob Trell.

PASSING FOR ACCURACY—Won by Mike Denikos; second, Tony Torre; third, Don Essex.

PASSING FOR DISTANCE—Won by Stanley Lane; second, George Essex; third, Tom Kennedy.

PUNTING—Won by Tony Torre; second, Bob Parsons; third, George Essex.

"CHICKEN TOURNAMENT"—Won by Ernie David and Jack Olson; second, George Essex and Gordon Brown; third, Stanley Lane and Bob Parsons.

Post Staff Photo

Upper—After two weeks of serious work, The Post Football School closed yesterday with a little horseplay. Here Ernie David (right), carying Jack Olson, is on his way to a victory in the "chicken tournament." In the background George Essex and Gordon Brown, who finished second, are in the act of toppling an opponent. Lower—Stanley Lane, 230-pound tackle who won the passing for distance event, is caught in the act of hurling one

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Bat.	Pct.
Spence	130	505	74	166	31	13	4	66	.329
Cuccinello	97	387	71	123	19	3	2	36	.318
Estalella	44	141	20	39	12	0	2	27	.306
Campbell	107	343	55	95	15	4	7	55	.277
Crosetti	97	287	51	78	12	4	4	30	.272
Wynn	10	30	5	8	1	0	0	7	.267
Vernon	26	97	4	25	1	0	0	7	.258
Sullivan	112	401	58	127	28	5	6	66	.289
Evans	68	242	28	67	11	1	0	20	.236
Clary	44	140	20	44	3	1	0	11	.233
Fedak	74	221	17	51	7	1	0	23	.231
Leonard	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Huber	32	26	5	5	1	0	1	1	.192
Early	97	278	37	52	9	0	5	25	.187
Gudat	20	75	5	11	2	0	0	3	.147
Scarborough	11	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Newsom	30	70	5	11	3	0	0	3	.157
Masterson	32	45	3	7	1	0	0	3	.156
Carrasquel	30	85	7	17	3	0	0	5	.118
Trotter	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player.	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	14	8	7	9	2	0	1	0
Carrasquel	30	111	124	41	24	11	5	6	6
Zuber	23	80½	97	44	27	3	0	7	6
Hudson	23	136	110	58	60	20	12	9	12
Newsom	30	107⅔	117	90	94	23	14	10	17
Wynn	10	154⅓	136	63	47	23	5	4	14
Masterson	32	145⅓	140	82	88	13	8	5	9
Fytherough	11	23⅔	22	8	4	0	0	0	2
Trotter	6	21⅓	26	6	6	0	0	0	2

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	136	440	113	181	.343
Gordon, New York	119	433	71	146	.337
Wright, Chicago	83	300	43	101	.337
Tuck, Boston	138	514	85	168	.327
Spence, Washington	130	505	75	166	.329

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	103	394	82	139	.353
Slaughter, St. Louis	135	497	93	168	.338
Musial, St. Louis	114	379	74	119	.317
Medwick, Brooklyn	130	483	93	147	.316
Lombardi, Boston	84	294	33	94	.316

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 27; Keller, Yankees, 23; Lodo, Browns, 22.

National League—Ott, Giants, 24; Mize, Giants, 21; Camilli, Dodgers, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 113; DiMaggio, Yankees, 87; Doerr, Red Sox, 81.

National League—Slaughter, Cardinals, 89; Camilli, Dodgers, 86; Medwick, Dodgers, 86.

Redskins Break Camp, Head For Los Angeles and First Game

Wade's Army Eleven Expected to Play Ground Game, Led by John Kimbrough

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 28.—Toughened and tanned by four weeks of intensive drills under a hot California sun, the Washington Redskins pro football aggregation will pack up its bags tomorrow morning and head northward for Los Angeles and a clash Sunday in the Memorial Coliseum there with Maj. Wallace Wade's Western All-Star Army eleven.

The tilt is destined to add several thousands of dollars to the coffers of the Army Relief Fund.

First bit of business the Redskins will take care of on their arrival in Los Angeles will be a short drill on the Coliseum turf, after which they will adjourn to their Riviera Country Club retreat to await the call to action.

With the Army contingent admittedly weak in the passing department, Sunday's tiff looms as one of the Wademen's ground might—headed by Jarring John Kimbrough, former Texas A. & M. All-American against the Redskins aerial circus—with Sammy Baugh the chief pilot.

Wade relented today from his announced intention of keeping his line-up secret until game time, naming Ferguson and Bill Dawson, ends; Park Myers and Leonard Dickey, tackles; Ed Merlin and Joe Routt, guards; Lewis Lunday, center, and James Thomason, Bill Conaster, Norman Pugh and Kimbrough, backs, as the starters against the Skins.

Haegg Breaks 3000-Meter Run Record

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 28.—Gunder Haegg, Swedish runner who is conducting a one-man campaign to revise the middle distance record book, slashed more than 13 seconds from the accepted world mark for the 3000 meter run tonight.

The slender 23-year-old fireman pounded across the finish line in 8:01.2, as compared to the former record of 8:14.8, set five years ago by Gunnar Heckett of Finland. A mark of 8:09, by Henry Kalarne of Sweden, was awaiting approval, however.

Had Haegg continued for 218 additional meters at the same rate of speed tonight he would have completed two miles in approximately 8:39, a distance at which he claims the world record in 8:47.8. The accepted mark for two miles is 8:59 by Hungary's Miklos Szabo.

Devil's Thumb Heads Hopeful Field Today

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Devil's Thumb, the horse W. E. Boeing purchased for $3000, goes after the $40,000 Hopeful tomorrow with none in the field of 11 appearing capable of stopping the son of Grand Slam from chalking up his fifth successive stake victory.

If Devil's Thumb comes through in the six and one-half furlong test, and it's 1-2 he does, he'll be the first horse to sweep through five 2-year-old stakes since the Maemere Stable's Maedic turned the trick in 1936. He'll also boost his earnings above the $60,000 mark—a figure exceeded among the juveniles only by Occupation, the Westerner who has put $117,575 into the pockets of John Marsch, Chicago Contractor.

Unless the West Coast airplane manufacturer changes his mind, the thirty-eighth Hopeful will be the last of the season for Devil's Thumb. Boeing has announced his intention of giving his ace a long rest in preparation for the 1943 3-year-old campaign.

Conn McCreary will be up on Devil's Thumb, and if he gets any serious competition it'll probably come from Supermont and Suncap of William Dupont's Foxcatcher Farms. William Ziegler, jr.'s Breezing Home, Crispin Oglebay's True Blue or Walter Chrysler, jr.'s Hyperionion. The Devil's Thumb has met and beaten most of his rivals and figures to do it again, although giving from three to ten pounds to all except Suncap. Devil's Thumb and Suncap will pack 122 pounds each.

The mile and three-quarters of the $10,000 Saratoga Cup, secondary feature of the closing day's program, has drawn a field of six headed by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Buckskin. Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke and Boeing's Welcome Pass pick up top weight of 126 pounds in this sixty-second running of the weight-for-age event, and off past performances they don't figure to be able to give 10 pounds to the 3-year-old Buckskin.

Brooklyn Gets 17 Hits Off 4 Hurlers

Hugh Casey Comes To Rescue in 8th, Relieving Higbe; Walker Doubles

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, striving to pick up some of the ground they lost in St. Louis, crushed the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, in the opener of a two-game series today and manhandled the best of the Bruin hurlers in the bargain.

Claude Passeau, a 17-game winner, started for the Cubs but was clipped for 10 of the 17 Dodger hits and 3 runs before he retired at the end of the seventh frame, after being struck on his pitching hand by a line drive off the bat of Peewee Reese.

Passeau, who absorbed his tenth defeat, was followed by Dick Errickson, Bill Lee and Tot Pressnell.

Higbe Blows Up

Kirby Higbe, meanwhile, handcuffed the Cubs on four scattered hits for seven frames, but suddenly lost his control in the eighth when the Cubs filled the bases with the help of two walks and a wild pitch.

Hugh Casey came on and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way to help save Higbe's thirteenth win against nine defeats, although one run crossed the plate on Bill Nicholson's outfield fly.

The Dodgers went to work on Passeau in the third inning, scoring three runs on five blows. Dixie Walker doubled with one down to start the spree. Arky Vaughan singled him to third, from where he scored as Augie Galan hit into a force-out at second base.

After Dolph Camilli singled, the Cubs tried to catch Galan off third and wound up with an error which left both runners in scoring position. Joe Medwick promptly sent them home with a single.

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the seventh on two walks and an error and Mickey Owen singled for two more runs. Passeau saved himself further embarrassment by fielding Reese's drive after it struck his bare hand and throwing him out to retire the side.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	6	4	1	0	Hack,3b	5	1	1	1
Riese,rf	0	0	0	0	C'retta,1b	3	0	10	1
V'han,3b	4	1	1	1	W'lson,rf	4	1	1	0
Reiser,cf	1	0	0	0	Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	0
Galan,cf	2	1	2	0	D'andro,cf	3	0	4	1
Camilli,1b	5	2	10	0	McC'ough,c	4	3	2	3
Medwick,lf	4	2	3	0	Merullo,ss	3	0	6	2
Herman,2b	4	3	3	3	Sturgeon,2b	1	0	0	0
Owen,c	5	2	6	0	*Russell	1	0	0	0
Reese,ss	5	1	1	5	Stringer,2b	1	0	1	0
Higbe,p	4	1	0	0	Passeau,p	2	0	1	3
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	Errickson,p	0	0	0	0
					†Gilbert	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	9	Lee,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Pressnell,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Poxx	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	8	27	17

*Batted for Sturgeon in seventh.
†Batted for Errickson in eighth.
‡Batted for Pressnell in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	3	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Walker, Vaughan, Galan (2), Camilli, Medwick, Herman, Gilbert, Errors—Hack, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Reiser, Medwick (2), Owen (3), Reese, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Walker, Medwick. Stolen base—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Casey. Double play—Passeau to McCullough to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 3; off Casey, 3; off Passeau, 4. Struck out—By Higbe, 4; by Casey, 1; by Errickson, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 8 in 7 innings; off Casey, 0 in 2 innings; off Passeau, 10 in 7 innings; off Errickson, 3 in 1 inning; off Lee, 4 in 0 inning; off Pressnell, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Higbe. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance (actual), 14,301.

Talbert Wins Bethesda Pin Event With 397

Jack Talbert was top duckpinner in the usual Thursday evening handicap at Bethesda Bowling Center last night, his 397 total winning the first award of $21. Walter Perrell, who has placed on a number of occasions in this event, was the runner-up with 392 for $12 and Moe Mead's 387 returned $8 on his investment of $1.69. The event will continue next week.

CLARENDON

The Clarendon Thursday Mixed League found the Harveys and Malloys taking all three tilts from the Scotts and Bradts with "Pinky" Bradt totaling 150 for high game as a 358 count by Jim Storey took set honors. Helen Roberts' 130-338 were best scores for the women.

HYATTSVILLE

Patsy Alford, president of the Prince Georges County Ladies' League, which bowls at Hyattsville Recreation on Monday evenings, has called a final meeting at the alleys for 8 o'clock Monday night. New by-laws will be discussed and voted on at this gathering. The loop starts its season on September 14.

Navy Yard Takes 2-0 Softball Game

Navy Yard upset the dope in the District of Columbia Softball Tournament last night by handing the favored Franey & Anadale Painters a 2 to 0 pasting. "Lefty" Bell was master of the situation at all times and in spite of some ragged support, scattered three hits and his team's three errors over the route.

The Gunmakers now stay in the city softball championship tournament but face the unenviable task of playing a red hot Kavakos Grill team in the finals Monday night.

Greenbelt lost its struggle to remain in the series when it lost an 8-inning 2-to-1 decision to Surf Club.

Arrows and Shamrocks To Meet in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Business Manager Linwood Jones said today the Richmond Arrows will face Harry Howren's Norfolk Shamrocks, kingpins in the Dixie Professional Football League last year, at the City Stadium here September 27 at 3 p. m.

National Tournament Becomes Family Affair for Falkenburgs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Five members of the Falkenburg family were on hand for the National Tennis championships at Forest Hills—father, mother and three children. Four of them were contestants. Left to right—Tom, Jinx, actress and model; Eugene Falkenburg, head of the family; Mrs. Falkenburg, and Bob. All except Eugene entered the tournament

Cards Sweep Bill With Phils, 7-4 and 7-5

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—With the pennant excitement of the Brooklyn series still in their veins, the St. Louis Cardinals took a twin bill from Philadelphia today, gaining a half game on first place. The Dodgers, who trampled Chicago, 7 to 1, had their lead cut to five games.

The Redbirds won the first encounter, 7 to 4, and the second, 7 to 5.

George Kurowski's triple off the left field wall in the seventh inning of the first contest drove in three runs and broke a 4-4 deadlock.

The Cardinals came back in the second game to count a pair of runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings and one in the fifth. The last run was a circuit smash by Johnny Hopp, his third of the season.

The Phils drove Howard Krist from the mound in the sixth frame of the last game with four consecutive singles and a double, all good for four runs, before an out was registered. Ernie White was sent to the mound but a single by Ernie Koy brought another man across the plate before the rally was ended.

Harry Gumbert in the first game, and Krist, were credited with the triumphs while Sam Nahem in the first game and Rube Melton were hung with losses.

First Game					St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
P'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Brown,2b	4	3	2	4
May,3b	4	2	2	3	Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
M'taugh,ss	6	3	5	4	Slaughter,rf	1	1	3	0
Glossop,2b	6	0	2	3	Triplett,lf	1	0	1	0
L'whiler,lf	4	2	0	0	W.Cooper,c	4	0	6	0
Etten,1b	3	2	9	0	Musial,rf	2	0	3	0
Northey,rf	2	1	1	0	K'owski,3b	4	2	2	3
Naylor,cf	4	0	1	0	Hopp,1b	3	1	10	0
*L.Waner	1	0	0	0	Marion,ss	4	0	0	2
Brasan,c	4	1	4	2	Dickson,p	2	1	0	2
Nahem,p	3	1	0	2	†Gumbert,p	2	0	0	0
Hoerst,p	1	0	0	0					
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	9	27	9
Beck,p	0	0	0	0					
†Klein	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	13	24	14					

*Batted for Brasan in ninth.
†Batted for Beck in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—7

Runs—Murtaugh, Litwhiler, Etten, Nehem, Brown (2), Slaughter, Musial, Hopp, Marion, Dickson. Errors—Kurowski, Marion, Musgraugh. Runs batted in—Dickson, Brown, Slaughter, Northey, Naylor, Glossop, Kurowski (3). Two base hits—Murtaugh, Etten. Three-base hit—Kurowski. Stolen bases—Hopp, Murtaugh. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Glossop to Murtaugh to Etten; Brasan to Glossop. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 3; off Nahem, 3; off Dickson, 5; off Gumbert, 1. Struck out—By Nahem, 1; by Hughes, 1; by Dickson, 6. Hits—Off Hoerst, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Nahem, 3 in 5 innings; off Hughes, 6 in ⅓ inning; off Beck, 1 in 1 inning; off Dickson, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Gumbert, 5 in 3⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Nahem. Umpires—Conlon, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes.

Second Game					St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A	Brown,2b	5	1	1	3
May,3b	4	1	2	1	W'ker,cf,rf	4	0	4	0
M'taugh,ss	3	1	3	0	Slaughter,rf	3	1	1	0
Glossop,2b	3	0	3	7	Moore,cf,rf	4	1	1	0
L'whiler,lf	4	1	3	0	T.Moore,cf	2	0	4	0
Etten,1b	3	1	4	0	Musial,lf	3	2	3	0
Northey,rf	3	1	1	0	O'Dea,c	4	2	6	1
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Hopp,1b	4	2	8	0
*Warren	1	0	0	0	K'owski,3b	4	2	1	0
Naylor,cf	3	1	1	0	Marion,ss	4	0	2	3
L'ingston,c	4	2	5	0	Krist,p	2	0	0	0
P'delny,p	0	0	0	1	White,p	1	1	0	0
Melton,p	1	0	0	0					
Hoerst,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	11	27	4
Koy,cf	2	1	2	0					
Totals	34	9	24	8					

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Litwhiler, Etten, Northey, Naylor, Livingston, Brown, Walker, Slaughter, Musial (2), O'Dea, Hopp. Errors—May, Etten. Runs batted in—Hopp (2), Musial (3), Naylor (2), Livingston (2), Koy. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Livingston. Home run—Hopp. Double play—Marion to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Krist, 4. Struck out—By Melton, 3; by Hoerst, 1; by Krist, 3; by White, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 4 innings; off Hoerst, 1 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings; off Podsainy, 1 in 1 inning; off Krist, 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off White, 1 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Melton. Passed ball—Livingston. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlon. Time of game—Two hours,

In Which Glamour Doesn't Pay

Jinx Falkenburg Soundly Drubbed at Forest Hills

Beautiful Model Fails to Live Up to Her Billing as Mrs. Vosters Wins, 6–1, 6–2

By Gayle Talbot

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 28.—Jinx Falkenburg, the beautiful model, made her debut in the National Tennis Championships today, but, we regret to record, did not inscribe her name indelibly in the annals of Forest Hills.

Miss Falkenburg, as a matter of plain fact, caught a frightful beating from Mrs. Madge H. Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., by scores of 6—1, 6—2. Mrs. Vosters, while she might have conceded a point or two in the matter of glamour to her famous rival, undoubtedly had the more wicked backhand.

All things considered, it was one of the tournament's more momentous moments when the comely Jinx, her famous locks tastefully tied down with a red ribbon, prepared to face the photographers and Mrs. Vosters, in that order.

Jinx Gets a Big Hand

Practically all the day's 2000 spectators had deserted the stadium, where they were merely staging a match between two excellent but unglamorous men players, in favor of the outside grandstand, where Jinx was on view. They gave Jinx a big hand during the warm-up, and things looked dark for Mrs. Vosters, a tall, sober blonde who probably never had her name on a magazine cover.

Once play began, though, it became immediately obvious that somebody had switched scrips on Miss Falkenburg, who knows her Hollywood. Mrs. Vosters had caught on during the preliminary exercises that Jinx had mislaid her backhand—if she ever had one.

The results were disastrous to Jinx.

Jinx took it with a smile, but the tournament officials were glum. Jinx in the finals, they figured, would have attracted a capacity crowd of 13,500 to the stadium.

This easily was the day's feature match, the other events on the second day's program having suffered a blight through cancellations, postponements and lack of serious competition for the stars who did play.

Frankie Parker, second seeded among the men, scarcely got warmed up in trouncing young Jack Geller of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0, 6—0. William Talbert, seeded No. 4, beat William Tully of New York City, 6—1, 6—0, 6—2, and Harris Everett of Orlando, seeded No. 7, trimmed Edward Gilbert of Huntington, N. Y., 6—1, 6—0, 6—1.

Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, the national clay court champion, got a default from Charles Mattmann of New York City. This put all the seeded players through the first round except Francisco Segura of Argentina, whose match with Ensign Ronald Edwards was postponed until tomorrow.

The seeded women players likewise completed their first round matches without casualty.

Mrs. Meckley Tops Field at Kenwood

Mrs. Betty Meckley with 81-1, 80 captured low net in Class A of the board of governors golf play yesterday at Kenwood Country Club. Jerry Weible's 93-12, 81 was good for second place. Third went to Mrs. J. H. Bullock, with 97-15, 82. Low gross was taken by Mrs. A. A. McEntee with 90.

In Class B, Mrs K. M. Davidson posted 103-21, 82 for low net. Second was Mrs. J. P. Brantley with 108-24, 84. Mrs. E. B. Lockett's 109-24, 85 gained third. Low gross went to Mrs. R. K. Benner with 103.

Parker, Hockey Star, Reported Dieppe Victim

Port Arthur, Ontario, Aug. 28 (AP). Pvt. Frankie Parker, former New York Rover hockey player who once scored 101 goals in 16 games, today was reported killed in action with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg in the raid on Dieppe last week.

Parker, 22, enlisted in May, 1941, and went overseas last October.

GALLAGHER & BURDON'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:00 P. M. Today

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M. DETROIT AT WASHINGTON AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK Tomorrow—Cleveland

NO FINER SWIMMING POOL IN AMERICA THAN THE BIG OUTDOOR ONE AT FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK POOL AND SAND BEACH OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

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You never muff a single drop When Kessler's brand comes through
The first one strikes your taste so well, You signal for strike two!
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BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Willis Heads Fiduciaries' Law Group

Appointment of chairmen and committee members of the Fiduciaries Section of the District Bankers Association was announced yesterday by Chairman Aubrey O. Dooley.

MR. WILLIS

Principal position was the naming of Stanley D. Willis as chairman of the trust law and legislation committee. This group is particularly active nowadays because of the templated legislative changes. Mr. Willis is associated with the National Metropolitan Bank as a trust officer.

Other members of this committee are: Louis M. Denit, National Bank of Washington; William S. French, jr., American Security & Trust Co.; Erskine Gordon, Hamilton National Bank; T. Stanley Holland, American Security & Trust Co; Arthur C. Keefer, Lincoln National Bank; Herman G. Lauten, National Savings & Trust Co.; Sidney F. Taliaferro, Riggs National Bank; William B. Wolf, Second National Bank; Rudolph H. Yeatman, Munsey Trust Co.

Other committees named and their chairmen follow:

Standardization—J. Wesley Clamplit, jr., Union Trust Co., chairman; Kenneth F. Brooks, Riggs National Bank; Henry K. Dierkoph, Riggs National Bank; Robert P. Hild, Riggs National Bank; Willard G. McGraw, Union Trust Co.; J. Eliot Moran, American Security & Trust Co.; Charles D. Ratcliffe, Munsey Trust Co.; Thomas H. Reynolds, National Metropolitan Bank; Melville W. Stuart, Union Trust Co.; Ralph G. Wilson, National Bank of Washington.

Program—Edwin B. Shaw, Riggs National Bank, chairman; Earl G. Jonscher, American Security & Trust Co.; Henry H. Leffects, Washington Loan & Trust Co., Warren Nussbaum, American Security & Trust Co.; Thomas H. Reynolds, National Metropolitan Bank; Irving Zirpel, Union Trust Co.

Publicity—B. Bruce Frantz, American Security & Trust Co., chairman; Ralph W. Howard, jr., Riggs National Bank; Lester A. Lawrence, National Savings & Trust Co.

Nitrate Companies Fined $35,000 in Price Fixing Case

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Federal Judge Eugene Rice today imposed fines totaling $35,000 against three nitrate corporations and three individuals after they entered nolo contendere pleas to an indictment accusing them of conspiring to fix prices and restrain domestic trade in fertilizer nitrogens.

The Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation of New York City was fined $15,000; fines of $2500 each were imposed on the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Corp. of Chile and the Lautaro Nitrate Co., Ltd., of London.

The individual defendants, each fined $5000, were:

Medley G. B. Whelpey, president of Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Corp., chairman of the board of Lautaro and a director of the New York corporation.

James Albert Woods, president of the Chilean Nitrate Sales Corp.

Kenneth H. Rockey, former chairman of the board of the Chilean Nitrate Sales Corp.

At the request of Special Assistant United States Attorney General Charles C. Pearce, the court dismissed a second indictment naming the same defendants and a number of others on conspiracy charges relating to foreign commerce in fertilizer nitrogens.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, New Jersey, 2.25@2.50; Virginia, mostly 1.75@2.00, few lower.

APPLES — Receipts moderate, about steady; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Virginia, delicious, 2½-inch, 1.50@2.00; various other varieties, 2-inch and up, 1.00@1.35.

BUTTER (prices represent jobbing sales) Market steady; various brands Virginia creamery butter, 90 score, in pound-carton packs, solid prints, 44½; quartered prints, 45½.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. standards, large, 38; mediums, extras and standards, 35; U. S. trades, 30; pullets, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, white, 33@35; mixed colors, 31@32.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady. Chickens, young Rocks and crosses, 26@27; Reds, mostly 25; few Leghorns, 20@21. Fowl, good colored hens, 20; ordinary quality, 18@19; Leghorns, mostly 15, few 16. Roosters, colored and Leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—Market 10 cents lower than Thursday; top, 14.40; good and choice 180-300 pounds, 14.40; 100-120 pounds, 12.90; 120-140 pounds, 13.40; 140-160 pounds, 13.90; 160-180 pounds, 14.20; over 300 pounds, 14.15; sows, under 350 pounds, 13.65; over 350 pounds, 13.40; stags, 14.40.

CATTLE—Market nominal. Steers sold at steady prices the first of the week; good fat slaughter steers brought mostly 12.50@13.00; and some around 13.50; medium kinds, 11.00@12.00, and common largely 9.50@10.50. Cows were somewhat draggy this week, the undertone slightly easier; fat dairy-type cows, mostly 8.50@9.75, the top around 9.00; canners and cutters, mostly 6.50@8.00. Bulls sold steady at 11.00 or above for heavy sausage offerings, and good beef bulls to 12.00, common downward to 9.50. Vealers were generally active and steady to strong, with 15.00 the practical top, some choice selling slightly higher.

SHEEP—Spring lambs receipts were light again this week; a few odd lots sold from 13.25 down.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts, 425. Practically no early trading. Load offerings of replacement cattle awaiting Monday's session. Several loads local slaughter steers also will be held over. Only odd-head lots canners, cutters and common cows moving at generally steady prices.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady on limited offerings. Quotable top 16.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 425. Ten lower than Thursday. Practical top 15.35; 120-130 pounds 14.20@14.45, 130-140 pounds 14.30@14.55, 140-160 pounds 14.70@14.95, 160-180 pounds 14.95@15.20, 180-220 pounds 15.10@15.35, 220-240 pounds 14.95@15.20, 240-280 pounds 14.70@14.95, 260-300 pounds 14.50@14.75; sows 13.20@13.70. Good and choice hogs sold largely at outside prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady.

APPLES—Firm. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s: Summer Rambo, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.35, 2½-inch minimum 85@1.25; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.25, few 1.50. Others unchanged.

POTATOES—Firm. Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1s, truck, New Jersey, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.85@1.90. Others unchanged.

POTATOES—Dull. Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

POULTRY—Steady and unchanged.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Movie Industry to Spearhead War Bond Drive In September With Stunts, Cheers, Publicity

(Editor's note: The team of James Marlow and William Pinkerton—authors of this business column for The Washington Post and Wide World News—today becomes James Marlowe and George Zielke. Lieut. Pinkerton has left his typewriter for active service in the air arm of the U. S. Navy. Zielke, of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, has had experience as wide as his grin, and his interests range from music and dramatics to taxation and tariffs.)

The movie industry pulls out all the stops next month to help Uncle Sam sell war bonds in the Hollywood grand manner with glamour, stunts, cheers and good old sentimental appeal.

Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito will be dumped into Niagara Falls in effigy after a march across New York State.

A modern Paul Revere will ride again through the New England countryside, yanking bonds out of his saddle bags to sell to all who holler "whoa."

The movie industry, at the request of Secretary Morgenthau, who is seeking to raise 12 billion dollars in war bonds in the 12 months beginning last July, spearheads the Treasury drive to sell one billion dollars in September.

The industry is not expected to sell by itself the entire one-billion-dollar September quota. By its showmanship and merchandising efforts—aided and abetted by rapid tours and personal appearances of stars—it will stimulate the campaign.

The September drive will be called "Salute to Our Heroes" and its slogan will be "Buy a Bond to Honor Every Mother's Son in the Service," an appeal the industry admits is sentimental but should be effective.

Because it estimates 85 million persons weekly see movies in this country, the industry expects to do a major selling job and this is the campaign mapped out by its executives and publicity men:

About 15,000 theaters now sell war stamps and bonds. By September 15,000 of them will have been qualified by the Federal Reserve banks to act as official bond-issuing agents, that it, to deliver bonds on the spot instead of merely taking orders for them.

The Government is issuing two million postcards which the theaters will give to each bond buyer to send to his or her man in the service. The card reads: "Dear . . . I have just bought a war bond. I was thinking of you when I did it."

"War Hero Rallies" will be held in every city and theater to honor local service men with stamp and bond purchases. Photographs of those service men will be displayed in the theaters.

There will be "War Mother Nights" in 2500 theaters once a week during the month so that service men's mothers, guests of honor, can urge bond buying. There will be honor rallies for "War Sweethearts," "War Brides and Wives" and "War Fathers."

Show business will stop dead for four minutes at 9 p. m. Tuesday, September 1, in every theater so that, after a patriotic ceremony and a speech by a bond seller, the audience can give three cheers for the Nation's fighing forces.

(The industry is talking of trying to extend this idea beyond the theaters so mayors and Governors may proclaim "salute to our heroes" night on a city-wide or State-wide basis.)

Topflight Hollywood stars will tour 300 cities—starting simultaneously August 31 from the Treasury steps in Washington and from Hollywood—and make their first appearances September 1 in San Francisco, Fresno, Dallas, Chattanooga, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

At each of the 300 rallies the industry hopes to raise an average of one million dollars in bond sales. The stars will visit factories to stimulate the 10 per cent payroll plan, a major part of the Treasury's September effort.

In order to avoid any tinge of commercialism, the industry says, the stars will visit no theater, store or business establishment where their appearance might help the receipts of the management.

Theaters are being asked by the industry's war activities committee to use 10 per cent of their normal newspaper advertising budgets in September for space to advertise "Salute to Our Heroes" month.

Producers say they will devote portions of their national advertising to the drive which gets under way one minute after midnight, August 31 (Monday night) when Paul Revere starts his ride at Boston. Other Paul Reveres will be ready to relieve him when he tires.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

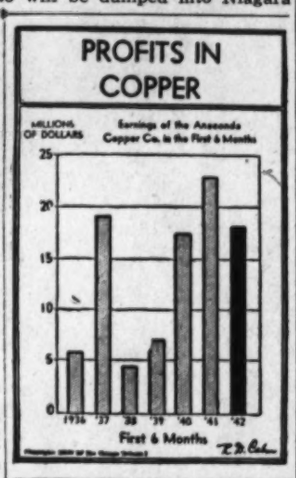
Canada's Steel Requirements

Canada's war requirements for steel were recently estimated at four million tons a year, with the possibility that upward revision in the estimate may be necessary. Since the United States is expected to allocate about 1,750,000 tons to the Dominion in 1942, only 2,250,000 tons or less than the industry produced in 1941, would be needed from Canadian companies. However, possible upward revision in war consumption requirements, and reduction in the allocation from the United States, indicate that Canadian mills will continue to operate at capacity. Steel ingot production last year reached 2,305,000 tons, nearly 19 per cent above 1940 and the best on record by a wide margin. For the first five months of 1942 steel production gained 19 per cent, while pig iron was up 40 per cent and steel castings increased 65 per cent.

Synthetic Rubber

Carbon black, long used in vulcanizing natural rubber, is even more essential to the synthetic types. Where carbon black increases the strength of natural rubber by 50 per cent, it improves Buna S—the most important synthetic—by 500 per cent.

But much has yet to be learned as to what type of black should be used with each kind of synthetic rubber. Carbon black technologists are collaborating on this problem with the tire companies right now. Experience to date indicates that the amount of black needed with each pound of synthetic rubber is larger than that used per pound of the natural product.



Capital Transit Nets $161,752 During Month

Capital Transit Co. yesterday reported July net income at $161,752 as compared with a deficit of $15,150 in the same month last year.

Operating revenues for the month totaled $2,113,991, a jump of 61.7 per cent over the same month last year. Revenue passengers during the montht soared 64.7 per cent, totaling 30,667,238.

Operating expenses likewise spurted to $1,145,703, up 47.5 per cent while taxes leaped 72.7 per cent to $326,920. Provision for depreciation was $162,645 against $130,319 last year.

The July deficit last year was attributed to tax adjustments relating to prior months and taxes attaching to sale of capital property.

Operating revenues for the seven-month period totaled $13,002,491, against $8,841,580 in the same 1941 period. Other comparative figures follow: Operating expenses, $8,422,662 against $5,969,492; taxes, $2,153,681 against $993,093; provision for depreciation, $1,051,859 against $879,843; operating income, $1,374,288 against 999,150; nonoperating income $59,014 against $46,775; gross income, $1,443,302 against $1,045,926; deductions from gross income, $431,411 against $415,635; net income $1,001,891 against $630,290.

Revenue passengers carried in the first 7 months totaled 188,147,813 as compared with 126,143,744 in the corresponding period last year.

Car-miles for the first seven months totaled 13,503,356 as compared with 10,917,074 last year, and bus miles were 15,117,655 against 11,217,454.

Machine Tool Output Soars 96% in July

By the Associated Press

Reflecting a continued increase in the production of machine tools, the War Production Board reported yesterday that 28,300 new units with a value of $113,600,000 were shipped during July.

This compared with 26,600 units valued at $111,100,000 shipped in June.

The rate of production now exceeds $1,360,000,000 a year. Last year the value of machine tools approximated $771,400,000, the present rate representing an increase of about 76 per cent. Compared with the same month last year, the July value of machine tools represented an increase of 96 per cent.

S. C. Utilities Merger Hearing Scheduled

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—The State Public Service Commission said today it would hold public hearings October 6 on the proposed merger of the South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. and the Lexington Water Power Co.

The companies, both subsidiaries of the defunct Associated Gas & Electric Co. of New York, proposed a merger of physical facilities and changes in the capital structure under which many existing securities would be called and new ones offered.

Several months ago the State Supreme Court refused the Santee-Cooper Hydro-Electric Authority, operator of the 57 million dollar power development near Charleston, permission to acquire the two private utilities at an estimated cost of 40 million dollars.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	87.4	26.9	29.9	68.3
Previous day	87.0	27.0	30.1	68.1
Week ago	88.4	27.4	30.3	69.1
Month ago	87.5	26.2	30.4	68.4
Year ago	101.9	30.3	45.1	81.7
Two years ago	95.0	26.3	61.2	79.2
1941 high	105.8	31.6	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.8	65.8	100.6	86.1
Previous day	91.8	65.5	100.7	86.0
Week ago	91.7	65.7	100.8	86.1
Month ago	91.6	64.1	100.6	85.4
Year ago	91.1	65.6	101.4	86.0
Two years ago	86.5	57.3	100.0	81.3
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

Columbia Oil Liquidation Plan Assailed

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Counsel for a stockholder of the Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corporation charged today that the Public Utilities Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission had attempted to "whitewash" the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation in approving a plan for dissolution of its subsidiary, Columbia Oil.

John F. Meck, jr., of Washington, attorney for William D. Danforth, owner of 124,690 shares of Columbia Oil common stock, also asserted that "evidence of the mismanagement of Columbia Oil by Columbia Gas is not in the record."

Hearing Before SEC

Meck appeared before the SEC for oral argument on a plan for dissolution of Columbia Oil and involving the $10,436,826 sale of its subsidiary, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., to the Phillips Petroleum Co. Phillips plans to sell a half-interest in Panhandle to Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., which has been fighting for control of Panhandle for several years.

Under the sale provisions, the Columbia companies and Mokan would end their court litigation over Panhandle.

Meck contended that the $1 proposed to be paid to common stockholders in settlement of their rights under the dissolution plan was "not enough" and "means that Columbia Oil common stockholders have to take cash instead of interest in a going concern."

The principal evidence of mismanagement of Columbia Oil, Meck said, was in what he termed illegal dividends paid in 1931, 1936, 1937 and 1938. The dividends were illegal, he said, because they were paid on securities at a time when Columbia Oil's capital was impaired.

Brief Seen "Whitewash"

"The whole tone of the brief (submitted by the SEC division) is to whitewash Columbia Gas and blacken Columbia Oil common stock," Meck declared.

Among those urging SEC approval of the voluntary liquidation plan was James H. Lee, assistant corporation counsel for the City of Detroit, who declared the acquisition of Panhandle by Phillips and Mokan would benefit Detroit and other automobile cities in Michigan through institution of lower gas rates. He added Detroit long had sought to have Panhandle divorced from Columbia Oil.

Counsel for Columbia Oil, Columbia Gas and the utilities division urged approval of the plan, asserting it was equitable and fair to all classes of security holders.

9-Point Increase Reported in Farm Commodity Index

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that higher prices for meat animals, livestock products, tobacco and truck crops resulted in a 9-point increase in the general level of farm product prices in the month ended August 15.

The increase brought farm prices to 163 per cent of the pre-World War I level and raised the department indext 32 points above a year ago.

The increase jumped parity prices—the ratio of prices paid to prices received by farmers—to 107 per cent, compared with 101 in July.

All commodity groups were up sharply from a year ago. Tobacco, meat animals, truck crops and dairy products were primarily responsible for the sharp upturn in the index during the month ended August 15. A sharp increase in truck crop prices also was an important factor lifting the general index.

Prices of chickens and eggs advanced 11 points from 145 on July 15 to 156 per cent on August 15; meat animals rose 7 points from 193 to 200, and dairy products were up 7 points from 144 to 151. Grain remained unchanged at 115 per cent of their pre-World War I level. Fruits declined 5 points from 131 to 126 and cotton and cottonseed, 4 points from 155 to 151.

Cotton Leads Sharp Rise in Commodities

By the Associated Press

Maximum peaks in commodity futures were pared by profit taking, but closing prices yesterday still were at impressive levels after values skyrocketed coincident with President Roosevelt's anti-inflation comment.

The President said his program contemplated a flexible rather than rigid stabilization of farm prices and wages.

Trade buying sent New York cotton up more than $4 a bale at one time and prices ended $1.90 to $2.35 higher. Aiding the upturn were fears that the withholding of cotton by farmers would make it difficult to acquire supplies except at a premium later in the season. Commission house selling depressed tool top futures, which were .7 of a cent a pound lower at the close.

Chicago grains responded to the presidential statement, gains in cotton and favorable war news. Wheat was 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents a bushel higher at the finish, while corn was up ⅝ to ¾ of a cent.

Hogs at Chicago declined 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight. Cattle were steady to 25 cents lower and spring lambs about even.

The Associated Press weighted index of 33 wholesale spot staples advanced to 99.17 per cent of the 1926 average from 99.15 per cent the previous day.

Late Earnings Statements

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. Consolidated net profit for the 26 weeks ended June 27 was reported today as $2,190,894, equal after preferred dividend resuirements to 86 cents a common share, against $861,278, or 9 cents a share in the comparable period of 1941.

International Railways of Central America showed a net income for the first seven months of 1942 of $843,659, compared with $738,840 in the like period of 1941.

Aetna-Standard Engineering Co. of Youngstown, Ohio, reported net earnings of $513,186 for the fiscal year ended June 30, equal to $2.56 a common share after preferred dividends, against $305,645, or $1.66 a common share in the year ended June 30, 1941.

Crown Zellerbach Corp. and subsidiaries reported today for the fiscal quarter ended July 31 net profit of $1,803,147, equal to 50 cents a common share. This compared with $2,309,135, or 73 cents a common share, in the comparable period a year ago.

Standard Oil Co. of Kansas reported for six months ended June 30 net income of $137,259, equal to $1.61 a share on the capital stock, compared with $163,065, or $1.79 a share in the like period of 1941.

Foster Wheeler Corp., makers of steam boilers and industrial equipment, reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $679,550 after charges and provision for Federal taxes of three million dollars. This compared with $731,680 after charges and taxes of $487,787 in the first half of 1941.

Rheem Manufacturing Co., makers of steel tanks and allied equipment, reported today for six months ended June 30 net profit of $410,772, compared with $694,903 for the full year of 1941.

Truax-Traer Coal Co. reported for three months ended July 31 net profit of $112,495, equal to 24 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $124,385, or 26 cents a share, in the like period of 1941.

Canada Packers reported net profit of $1,611,464 or $8.05 per share for the fiscal year ended March 26, 1942, compared with $1,555,028 or $7.77 per share for 1941.

Output of 4000 Trucks Authorized by WPB

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday authorized 15 producers to manufacture an aggregate of 4000 heavy trucks to replace vehicles withdrawn from the civilian stock pile since June 1 by the Army, Navy and lend-lease administration.

The trucks must be held for rationing. The manufacturing authorization expires December 31.

Jewelry Industry Maps Drive To Release Idle Silver Stocks

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Aug. 28.—The jewelry industry, working with other industrial users and consumers of silver, is planning a concerted campaign to obtain the release of 1,358,000,000 ounces of idle silver stocks, now held by the Treasury Department, the lack of which has already caused several manufacturers to close down G. H. Niemeyer, president of Handy & Harman, disclosed. He spoke at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American National Retail Jewelers Association here yesterday.

"The lack of silver is having a serious effect right now," he declared. "Several manufacturers went broke last week and many more firms will be forced out of business. I will not be surprised if retail fatalities surpass those among manufacturers."

Mr. Neimeyer said that the industry gave up silver plate because there was no nickel and dropped costume jewelry because of the lack of metals. Since then, he indicated, silver has been looked to as the last hope of the industry.

Mr. Niemeyer contended that repeal of the Silver Purchase Act will not solve the problem. If the industry is to have silver to work with, it must make a concerted effort to get it, he declared.

"We want the metal, not just claims," he asserted. "We will either have to have a presidential war emergency order or legislation."

In the meantime, he continued, the Government has in its possession 3,331,000,000 ounces of silver, five times as much as in December, 1933. Of this amount, 806,000,000 ounces are in coins, and 1,164,000,000 ounces are allocated against silver certificates, leaving 1,358,000,000 ounces unallocated.

Mr. Niemeyer explained that although some of the Treasury silver is pledged to the war effort, it is in the form of a loan for bus bars in electrical plants owned by the Government and must be returned after the war. "In order to get any action, we must see that such war silver is taken out of the allocated portion, or else the Treasury can say that there is no silver available for consumption and use," he stated.

"In view of the critical situation, those of us who have been working on the problem see no reason why our industry should starve in the midst of plenty," he concluded. "We are going to join with other industrial users and consumers of silver, all of whom, like ourselves, must either have this metal or be forced out of business, to make an earnest effort to obtain access to this idle, unallocated Treasury silver. So long as these idle stocks remain, no artificial shortage should condemn us to go out of business."

Mr. Niemeyer's sentiments were echoed by M. L. Millspaugh, president of Samuel Kirk & Son, Baltimore, who said that the question of whether the industry gets silver is "in the lap of the gods as represented by an arrogant silver bloc in a hesitant Congress."

One of the outstanding features of the present silver crisis, he said, is the rapidity with which the situation has changed, shifting from a virtually unlimited supply before Pearl Harbor to a condition where it appears that the supply might be cut off completely.

Mr. Millspaugh said that there is ample Government-held silver to satisfy the needs of the war program and to relieve the situation in the arts and crafts.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rails Lead Moderate Rise in Securities; Speculative Interest Centers on Commodities

New York, Aug. 28.—A buying wave in agricultural commodities today took the play away from a moderately and selectively rising stock market.

Aided by word farmers were holding cotton for higher levels and the indication the President in his Labor Day message on wage and farm prices would not urge any hard and fast freezing of either item, futures of this staple jumped about $4 a bale at one time. Profit taking brought a later reaction and cotton finished with net advances of $1.90 to $2.35 a bale. At Chicago wheat was up 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents a bushel, corn ahead ⅝ to ¾ and hogs off 10 to 20 cents.

The stock division edged forward at the opening under leadership of rails. A number of issues backed down in the final hour, but the Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a gain of .2 of a point at 36.8. Dealings, lively for a while, eventually tapered. Transfers of 300,180 shares compared with 271,130 Thursday.

Propping speculative and investment sentiment to a certain extent was persistent hope for a better corporate tax picture, especially for railways under reorganization. Proposals by the Senate Finance Committe were heartening. Carrier bonds again pointed upward.

Bullish implications were seen in battle news from the Solomons, although Washington official sources warned that too much emphasis should not be placed on the preliminary rounds in this struggle. Helpful were fresh signs of Russian resistance to the Nazis and heavy air bombings of German industrial centers.

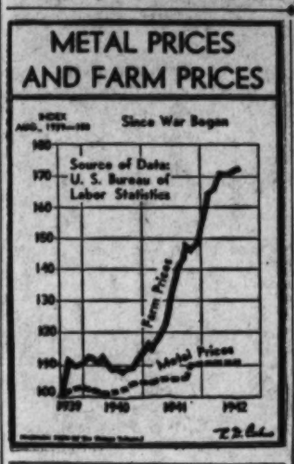
Among stocks Postal Telegraph preferred made a new top with a gain of ¾ and Western Union was up ⅛, both apparently inspired by talk that merger legislation was in the offing.

In front fractions to a point or so were Allied Chemical, American Can, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, United States Steel, General Motors, Kennecott, Loew's, Twentieth-Century-Fox, Dow Chemical, Bendix, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft.

Moving picture company earnings statements and those of some aircraft manufacturers brought support for these groups.

Eastman Kodak dropped 2½ and lesser recessions were shown for American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Great Northern, International Harvester, American Airlines and Pan American Airways.

In the Curb modest improvement was posted for Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Lake Shore, Brewster Aero, Sherwin Williams and New Jersey Zinc. Losers included Glen Alden Coal, American Manufacturing & Aluminum Ltd. The volume here amounted to 50,690 shares versus 42,485 the day before.



Freer Spending Mood Is Noted In Retail Sales

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 28.—A freer spending mood that increased the normal seasonal upturn in retail sales was reported today in a trade review of the week by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

"An increase in store attendance during the latest week was one sign of the revival of retail demand," the review said. "Some retailers reported the largest shopping crowds since early spring.

"Promotions and advertised sales drew the heaviest response in weeks."

While grocery trade led most others in dollar sales compared with last year, coal dealers, furniture stores and women's apparel sections of department stores all reported sizable gains.

Compared with the buying rush of a year ago, retail sales volume averages 1 to 5 per cent down. Increases over 1941 of 1 to 4 per cent in the South and Southwest and of 3 to 7 per cent on the Pacific Coast helped maintain the volume. Trade in the Northwest ranged down 2 to up 4 per cent. In the East volume was down 4 to 9 per cent, New England down 2 to 5 per cent and Middle West 3 to 7 per cent.

Wholesale business reflected better retail conditions, reorder volume increasing and some dealers reporting inability to fill demand.

17-Hour Air Trip: New York to Mexico

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—New York City will be placed within 17 hours of Mexico City with the inauguration of international airline service between the two cities September 5, Americna Airlines announced today.

Flagships will leave New York at 8:35 p. m. (EWT), arriving at Monterey at 10:35 a. m., and in Mexico City at 1:40 p. m. Northbound service calls for departure from Mexico City at 11 a. m., and from Monterey at 2 p. m., arriving in New York at 6:58 p. m.

Herbert J. Lyall, Eastern traffic manager, said regular features would include stewardess service and meals aloft.

Bicycle Dealers Warned on Prices

The Office of Price Administration advised dealers selling used bicycles yesterday that their prices must not exceed the highest levels charged in March for similar bicycles.

The OPA also told dealers that it was a violation of the general maximum price regulation to refuse to sell bicycle inner tubes separately from casings unless the tubes were sold only as a unit in March.

The OPA said the warnings followed receipt of consumers' complaints.

Georgia Leaf Prices Up

Atlanta, Aug. 28 (AP).—Tobacco sales on Georgia's bright leaf markets this year averaged about 10 cents a pound higher than a year ago and nearly 15 cents a pound more than two years ago, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Am Airlines	5400	37⅝	—⅛
Erie R R cf	4900	7	—¼
Cons Oil Cal	4300	6⅛	+⅛
Stand Oil Cal	4100	23½	+⅛
Am Mach & Met	3600	5⅜	+⅛
Sparks With	3600	2⅞	....
Curtiss Wright	3500	7¼	+⅜
Market St. Ry pr pf.	3400	3⅛	+⅛
South Pac	3400	13½	—⅛
Deere & Co	3200	22	—⅛
Boeing Airp	3100	16	+¼
N Y Central	3100	9¼	+⅛
Aviation Corp	2800	3¼	+⅛
Penn R R	2800	21⅛	—⅛
U S Rubber	2800	19⅞	+¼
General Trend		Fri.	Thur.
Advances		257	259
Declines		157	141
Unchanged		193	172
Total issues		607	572
New 1942 highs		11	11
New 1942 lows		4	8

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollars in New York open market, 10@11 per cent discount or 89.00¼ United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates); buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.76; Brazil, official, 6.06, nominal; free, 5.20, nominal; Mexico, 20.66, nominal.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

SEC Attacks Main Units of United Corp.

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Invoking the "death sentence" provisions of the Holding Company Act, the Securities and Exchange Commission today instituted proceedings against Niagara Hudson Power Co. and six subsidiaries, main units of United Corporation.

The commission set October 1 for a hearing to determine whether the continued existence of Niagara unnecessarily complicates the United Corporation system.

The hearing also will be directed toward determining whether it will be necessary for the protection of investors and consumers to require the companies to restate their accounts, revise capital structures, eliminate write-ups and prohibit or restrict dividend payments and intercompany loans.

The companies were given until September 15 to file answers.

The order also directed the respondents to show why an order should not be issued prohibiting further dividend payments on preferred and common shares of Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power and on common stock of Niagara Falls Power Co.

As of December 31, Niagara Hurson had consolidated capitalization of $567, 624,244 and consolidated assets of $645,323,543.

Similar action under the Holding Act has been in progress against United Corporation and other units of its vast utility system.

Authorizations For War Spending Top 220 Billion

By the Associated Press

A Treasury compilation showed yesterday, that appropriations and contract authorizations for the war progra mnow total more than 220 billion dollars.

Although this sum is larger than all the money spent by the United States Government from the inauguration of George Washington as President until the attack on Pearl Harbor, most of it remains yet to be spent.

Treasury expenditures during the period—March 25, 1940, when spending for the war program began, until July 31, 1942—total 37 billion dollars for military purposes. An additional billion or two has been spent by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other Government corporations for which no exact figures are available.

The monthly bulletin of the Treasury showed that war appropriations in this period aggregated $191,739,987,588, while contract authorizations amounted to $14,290,870,225 ($467,872,846 of these contract authorizations are duplicated in the appropriation figures), and the net total of the two was $205,562,984,967. To this amount must be added approximately 15 billion dollars of authorization for the RFC and other corporations.

No breakdown of the appropriations and authorizations by branches of the Government was given. However, it was indicated that most of the contract authorizations which have not yet been translated into appropriations are for naval construction scheduled in the next few years.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—One of the sharpest advances in weeks today swept wheat futures prices up more than 2 cents a bushel, rye almost 3 cents and oats about 2 cents.

Although late profit taking pared the gains, wheat closed 1⅝@1¾ cents higher than yesterday, September 1.16⅛@1.16⅜, December 1.22¾@1.22½, oats, ⅛@1⅝ up, and rye, 1⅞@2 higher. Corn finished ⅜@⅝ higher, September 83½, December 86⅝ and soybeans ⅛@⅝ higher.

The rise was slow at start but gained momentum after the President commented on his program to curb the cost of living. Brokers interpreted the President's statement that the program contemplated a flexible rather than rigid stabilization of farm prices and wages as indicating that new controls may be less drastic than many dealers who sold earlier in the week had expected. They pointed out that grain prices already are subject to flexible control through operation of the ever-normal granary and commodity loan program.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.17⅛	1.16⅛	1.17⅛	1.16⅛
December	1.21	1.23⅛	1.21	1.23⅛
May	1.26	1.27	1.26	1.26⅝
Corn—				
September	83⅛	83⅝	83	83½
December	86	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝
May	89⅛	90⅝	89¾	90¼
Oats—				
September	48⅜	50¼	48⅜	49⅞
October	50⅛	52⅛	50⅛	51⅝
December	52⅛	54⅛	52⅛	53⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.71⅛	1.71⅛	1.71⅛	1.71⅛
December	1.71	1.72⅛	1.71	1.72
Rye—				
September	60¼	63¼	60¾	62¾
December	65	67½	65	66⅞
May	70⅛	73⅛	70⅞	72⅛
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.20.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 83¼; No. 2, 83¼@84½; No. 4, 83; sample grade, yellow, 82½; No. 4, white, 1.02¼.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 50¼; No. 2, 50¼; No. 3, 48@49; sample grade, mixed, 48; No. 2, white, 51½; No. 3, 49; No. 4, 47; sample grade white, 46; mixed grain, 46¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@95, nominal; feed, 53@65, nominal.

FIELD SEEDS—Per hundredweight, nominal. Timothy, 4.60@4.85; alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 20,000; total, 12,000; market, 10@20 lower on all weights and sows; good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 14.75@14.95; top, 15.00 sparingly; 240-270 pounds, 14.60@14.85; 270-330 pounds, 14.35@14.65;

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, $360,-180 shares; previous day, 271,130; week ago, 370,900; year ago, 253,660; two years ago, 563,510; January 1 to date, 67,170,677; year ago, 92,183,179; two years ago, 141,522,561.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 28.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	106.35	107.05	105.92	106.12	+0.39
20 rails.	34.40	34.51	34.23	34.36	—0.07
15 utils.	11.52	11.61	11.48	11.48	—0.04
65 stks.	55.56	55.69	55.44	55.54	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	31,200
Rails	34,200
Utilities	5,600
Total	64,700

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab pf	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	¼ — ¼
Adams Exp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Addressograp	3	12	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Air Reduction	11	32	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	8	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf stpww	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	134½	134	134½	+1½
Allied Mills	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Allied Stre	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	3	68½	68½	68½	+1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	14	60½	60	60	— ½
Am Ax Ch Del	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+1
Am Cable&Rad	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Can	2	97½	97½	97½	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Chile	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Colorytpe	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Am&F P 6% pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+1
Am&F P 7 pf	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	37	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am News Cor	40	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	14	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am P&L 85 pf	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am P&L 7 pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Radiat&S	18	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Rad&S pf	10	146	146	146	+4
Am Rolling Mill	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Sm&R pf	1.10	86½	86½	86½	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1.60	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Sm Sec A	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	9	118¾	118¼	118½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	8	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	8	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Viscose	19	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	131	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1.50	27	27	27	— ⅛
Atch-Dan-M	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Atlas Ill	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Atlas Imp pf	10	97	97	97	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	23	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	23	48	48	48	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	29	3¾	3	3¾	— ⅛
B					
B&M Loco pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bald & Ohio	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bald & Ohio pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Barker pf	30	28	28	28	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bath Iron	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	28	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	11	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	110	110	110	110	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	36	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bond Aviat pf	1.50	28	28	28	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Boyr Corp Am	1	17½	17½	17½	+1
Bridgeport Br	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Brunsw-Bale	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	10	83¾	83¾	83¾	+1¾
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Burlng Mills	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Burr Oak Mach	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bush Thtr pf	10	21	21	21	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Byers(AM)Co pf	40	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
C					
Callahan Z-Ld	2	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Calumet &Hecla	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gale	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	35	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Canson Mills	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cap Ad pf Al	10	35	35	35	+2¾
Carriers & Gen	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Case J I	10	130	130	130	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	20	80	80	80	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	70	88½	88	88	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf	10	118¾	118½	118½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Celotex Ch pf	25	70	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Certain-td 6% pf	20	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Chi & N Ill	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi & R Ill A	35	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	22	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Chi Rl Is & P	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cb pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	18	88½	87¾	88½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Clev El Il pf	10	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Clev Cliffs Ir	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	+1
Clev Gr Stk pf	10	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Colo Fuel&Ir	20	6	6	6	— ⅛
Colorado&So	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Colorado&So pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Col Gas&El	2	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Comm Credit	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Comm Invest	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Comm Solvents	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Conwi & South	30	6	6	6	— ⅛
Consol Coal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Consol Edison	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil Del	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Consol RR&Tr	30	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Textile	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Corn Exch pf	30	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Crane Co pr pf	30	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	30	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf	80	63	63	63	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cub-Aman Sugar	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cuddahy Pack	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
Curtis Pk pr pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	36	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-C WA	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cyprus Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
D					
Deere & Co	22	22	22	22	— ⅛
DeiselWem-Gil	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Del L&W RR	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1
Doehler Die Cas	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Duplan Corp pf	30	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
duPont de N	3	113	112¾	113	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air T	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	126¾	126	126	—2¾
Easton Mfg	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros pf st	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Elec & Mus Ind	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	11	11	11	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	17	1	1	1	— ⅛
El P & L 1st pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El P&L 7 pf	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Elec Stor Bat	34	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Martin Gl Co	11	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Maytag Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
McCall Corp	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	6	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Mengel Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Men Sh pf	30	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Midl St P 1 pf	60	100	100	100	— ⅛
Minn-Honey B	1	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Minn-H pf B1	30	104	104	104	—2
Minn-Moline	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Minn-Moline pf	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Mission Corp	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	78¾	78	78¾	— ⅛
Mona Ch pf A	30	117	116½	117	— ⅛
MonsantoChpfC	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	10	39¾	39	39¾	— ⅛
Morris&Essex	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf	30	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Munsingwear Inc	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	14	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
NashChatt&St L	2	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	9	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	1	161	161	161	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	4	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
NatGypsum pf	10	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel	4	48½	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Sup 6% pf	30	82	82	82	— ⅛
Nat Sup6%pf ctf	1	79	79	79	— ⅛
NatSupply $2 pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
NY Central RR	31	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
NY Chicago L pf	4	41¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
NY C Omnibus	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
NY & Harlem	40	60	60	60	— ⅛
NY Lack & W	30	35¾	35¾	35¾	+2¾
NY N H & H	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
NY N H & H pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Norf & Western	4	154	154	154½	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
North Amer Co	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
North Am Co pf	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Northern Pac	21	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Northwest Airl	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Outboard Mrkr	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	4	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas 1 pf	.70	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas 2 pf	1.50	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas Elec	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Pac Mills	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Pac T&T pf	.70	141	141	141	— 3
Pac Tin Cons	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Packard Motor	18	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Pan Am A'ways	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Paramt Pictures	13	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Parke Davis	4	24	24	24	— ⅛
Patino Mines	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	72	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Penn RR	24	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Penn-Cola	13	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf	20	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Pere Mar pr pf	30	41¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Phila Co $6 pf	10	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Phillip Morris	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Phillip Mor4½pf	100	106	106	106	— ⅛
Phillips-Jones	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Pittsburg Coal pf	1	20¾	20	20	—1
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Steel	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pitt Ser & Boil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Pitt Stl 5% pf	20	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	22	18¾	17¾	18¾	— ⅛
Proctor & Gam	8	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Pub Ser N J	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
P S N J$5 pf	.50	103	103	103	— ⅛
Pub S$5.75pf	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Pub S NJ $5 pf	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Pullman	24	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil	5¾ pf	84¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
R					
Radio Cor of Am	18	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Raybest-Man	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Raytheon Mfg	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Real Silk Hsy	10	68	66	66	— ⅛
Rem Rd&Cn1pf	.30	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Rems & Sons	10	43	43	43	—1
Repub Steel	7	14	14	14	— ⅛
Rey Calk T pf	.40	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Spring	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	8	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Salts & $5 pf	.20	107	107	107	+1
St Joseph Lead	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Savage Arms	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	22	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Schenley Dist pf	2	91¾	91½	91¾	— ⅛
Scott Paper	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Seaboard Air L	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Seab Air Line pf	8	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	10	85¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Servel Inc	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Sharon Stl pf	.10	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Simmons Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Smith (A O) Cor	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	14	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
So Am G & P	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
So P Minn Sug	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	34	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Southern Ry	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Southn Ry pf	10	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Spark Wit&Son	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg pf	10	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Square D pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Stand Brands	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Std G&E $7 pr pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	42	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	31	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	31	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Stokely Bros	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Stone &Webster	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Studebaker Corp	13	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Swift & Co	13	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Swift Intl	12	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Sylvania Elec	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
T					
Tenn Corp	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
TexasPacific Cy	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Texas Co	15	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
TexasGulf Sulph	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Thompson (JR)	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Thompson-Starrett	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Thompson-Starrpf	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Timken-DetAxle	9	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	5	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Transamerica	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Trans&West Air	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Twmi C-Fox P	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell	3	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Union Bag&P	14	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Union Carbide	18	68¾	68	68	.....
Union Elec pf	.50	112	112	112	.....
Un Elec 4¼ pf	.80	106¾	106¼	106¾	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	8	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	5	78¼	77¾	77¾	+ ¼
Union Pac pf	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Union Tank Car

New Design for Living

FHA Architect Plans River Homes for D. C.

Out of the confusion of ideas for alleviating the housing cramps in Washington has come a plan to float about 350 modern houseboats in the Washington Channel.

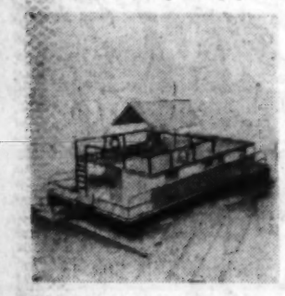
Author of the plan is Jack P. Gensemer, architect with the Federal Housing Administration, who lives on the channel in a bay-worthy schooner which formerly belonged to one of the Duponts.

The idea is this: Gensemer proposes to have built, by the Government or private contractors, at least 350 "aquahomes" of prefabricated materials, which could be docked along the 9000 feet shoreline of the south side of the channel. Accommodating three persons, the aquahomes could be constructed, he states, at a cost of about $1500 each, with the cost of the project to total around $525,000.

Prefabricated Units

Prefabricated slabs, he says, could be cut up and marked for assembling on lots lining the channel, or in factories before being shipped. Then they could be assembled and floated onto the water. Such ready-made houses have been on the market for years, he asserts.

Each house, 30 feet long by 14 feet wide, would have all the modern conveniences, electricity, plumbing facilities, bunks that could be moved any time, and would be sustained by buoys, thus eliminating driving of piles. Access to the houses would be gained by gangplanks anchored to the sea wall, which would be so constructed as to move with the rise and fall of water. A large cement block would serve as mooring for each house.



As for sanitation, submerged septic tanks would keep the project from taking on the character of a similar settlement on the Yangtse River, provided the residents were not given to tossing overboard everything except little Danny.

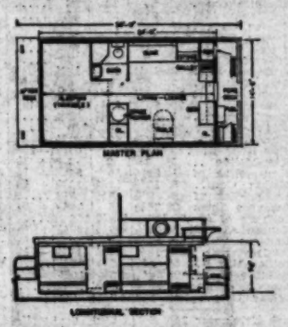
Cities Seattle Project

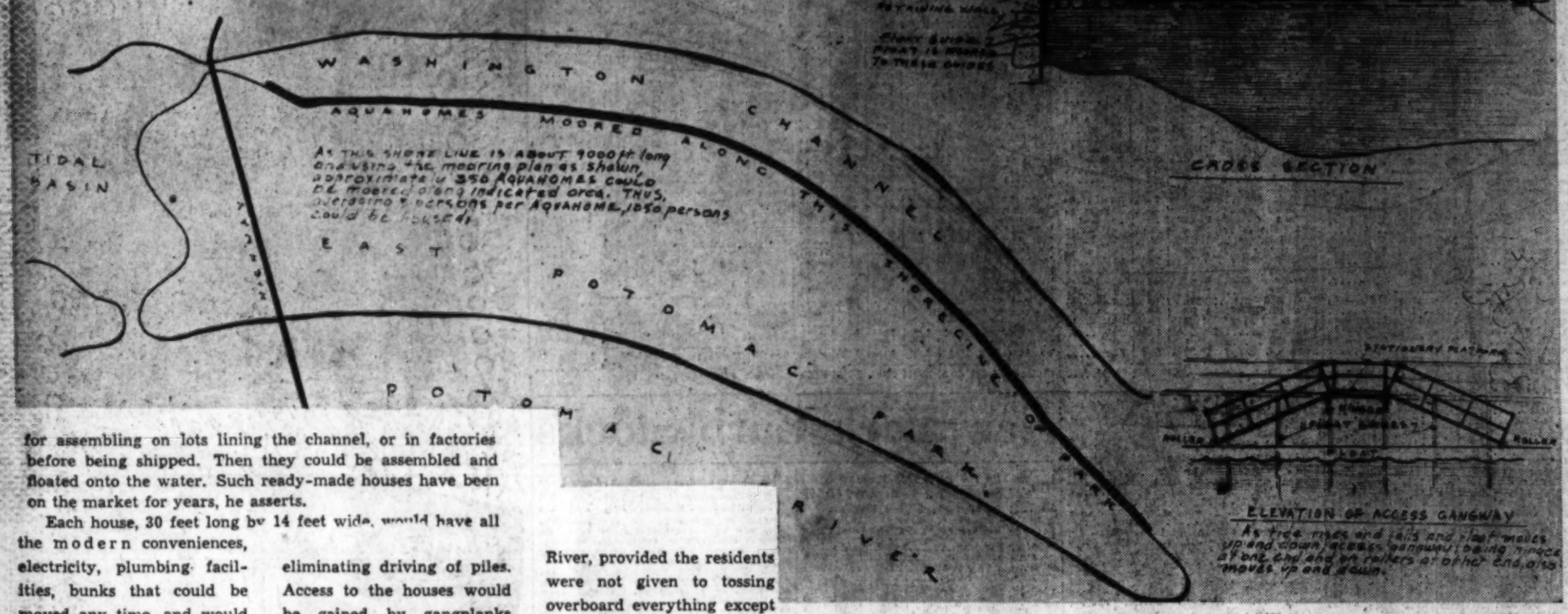
Needs of the house-boaters could be filled by nearby stores, he said. Recreational facilities are just a hop away. With the river breezes and divers beauties of nature, the people would blossom forth with a type of health never before seen in the city, Gensemer predicts.

That the plan is practical, he states, has been demonstrated by another houseboat project in Seattle, where the people have been beating their fists against real estate offices for leases.

Gensemer, who lives on the M. Y. Tech, docked at Main Avenue and H Street Southwest, with his wife, the former Marshall Adams, fashion designer, has submitted the plan to the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Most obvious obstacles would be possible shortage of prefabricated or similar materials; administration of the project, and the National Capital Parks agency, which controls the park and basin areas.





Dropping a 2000-Pound Bomb

Made recently at the Army Ordnance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md., these pictures are the first to be published in the United States showing the test of a 2000-pound aerial bomb

1. DEMOLITION BOMBS weighing 2000 pounds are readied by a muscular civilian expert who is applying the tail fins. The red flag warns other workmen to keep at a distance. Bent fins would cause misses

2. ELECTRIC WINCH within a bi-motored bomber lifts the "big one" through the bomb bay to its position in the plane. The bomb had been hauled to the plane on a three-wheeled pneumatic-tired hand-cart

4. EXPLODING with an earth-shaking crash, the bomb sends flame, smoke and dirt 2000 feet into the air. This photo was made with a telescopic lens from a safe vantage point—one mile from the blast

3. AN INSTANT AFTER IT WAS RELEASED through plane's bomb doors, the 2000-pounder is shown as it plunged earthward. This is the first picture ever released in this country showing a one-ton bomb being dropped in a test

U. S. Army Photos

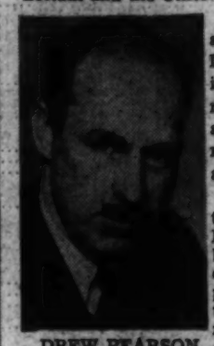
5 THIS CRATER was dug out instantly by the bomb explosion. Officer in the hole is holding a bomb fragment. One-ton bombs were first developed by the United States more than 20 years ago

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Teamwork Was Bad at Java

STANDING OUT against some of the discouraging developments of the war is one very encouraging factor—the improved cooperation between the navies of Great Britain and the United States.



DREW PEARSON

Naval and military cooperation always is difficult between Allies. Different customs, different training, sometimes different languages make teamwork almost impossible at the start of any war. And it takes real statesmanship—military, naval and political—to improve it.

To illustrate, cooperation between the United States, Britain and the Dutch touched bottom during the battles around the Dutch East Indies. Since then tremendous improvements have been made; but at that time the United Nations hurriedly had thrown together what ships Admiral Tommy Hart had in the Philippines; together with what the British had left after losing the Prince of Wales and the Repulse off Singapore; and finally the very small fleet the Dutch could muster around Java and Sumatra.

Admiral Hart, then past retirement age, but with a good fighting record, was placed in command of the United Fleet, and in the Battle of Macassar Straits managed to sink a large number of Jap transports.

After this action, Hart's scouts saw approaching a much larger Japanese fleet, including what appeared to be 8-inch gun cruisers, guarding a great convoy.

Hart's own fleet was inferior. So he faced one of the vital decisions of war: whether to save his fleet or give battle then. To give battle meant possible annihilation, but also it meant the possibility of knocking out most or even all of this Jap fleet.

Admiral Hart took the first alternative and retired. Subsequently, the Dutch were critical of Hart. The Japs made a landing close to Java, subsequently pushed on to Java, and the Dutch felt that the Allied fleet should have risked battle. By so doing, they though, Java might have been saved.

'The Commander Erred'

WHETHER ADMIRAL HART erred or not, only history can tell. But apparently he had made some other errors. For Hart himself, who is a refreshingly candid old sea-dog, several times wrote in his log: "The commander (referring to himself) now finds that he was mistaken" about thus and thus.

HART

He had, for instance, sent the fleet scurrying off toward Sumatra, figuring the Japs would strike there; then east again to Java, and wasted so much time on these maneuvers that the Japs were able to reinforce their fleet. Also, General Wavell was so busy reinforcing Singapore, and used so many British warships for convoy work that Hart was handicapped by lessened British naval support.

All of these things combined caused the Dutch to voice vigorous protests to Washington, and Admiral Hart was transferred—"for reasons of health." He was replaced by the Dutch commander, Vice Admiral Conrad E. L. Helfrich.

The Battle of Java

HELFRICH TOOK COMMAND shortly before the disastrous battle of Java. Under him were Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, who had succeeded Hart; Rear Admiral Arthur Francis Palliser, in command of British units; and Rear Admiral Karel U. F. M. Doorman, the junior Dutch admiral who commanded at sea, Helfrich remaining in Surabaya.

HELFRICH

A few hours before the battle of Java, Allied scouts sighted a superior Japanese fleet, and again the difficult question arose of a deciding whether it was more advisable to engage or withdraw and await a more favorable opportunity.

However, there was complete unity and complete understanding when Admiral Doorman led the Dutch, American and British units into battle.

The battle started in the old-fashioned, approved naval style—two columns firing broadsides at each other. Admiral Doorman's flagship de Ruyter was in the vanguard, but being a six-inch gun cruiser it was outranged by the enemy's 8-inch guns. So with typical Dutch courage, Doorman moved in closer, and signaled the rest of the column—British and American ships—to follow.

Doorman, it should be noted, was not accustomed to commanding a large number of naval units, the Dutch navy being very small. Ordinarily, other ships would not have followed Doorman, but since he signaled them to follow, they obeyed.

This brought H. M. S. Exeter and the U. S. S. Houston, together with other British and American units, within range of the enemy's 6-inch guns as well as its 8-inch guns.

Exeter Hit Amidships

Despite this, however, the battle continued more favorably than was expected. United Nations marksmanship was excellent. On the whole the United Nations held their own.

But suddenly the Exeter, most important of the British units, was struck in the engine-room and was forced to turn out of line.

And Admiral Doorman, not accustomed to commanding a large fleet, turned out of line with her. This was the signal for every other ship to turn out of line.

After that there was no unity of action. Dutch, British and United States warships scattered, fought individually, became the prey of bands of Jap destroyers together with land-based planes. It was a tragic defeat.

Admiral Glassford Sticks

After the battle Admiral Helfrich held a post mortem with Admirals Glassford and Palliser. The latter announced he was withdrawing all British units immediately.

GLASSFORD

"But," remonstrated Admiral Helfrich, "your orders were to serve under me."

"My orders," replied the British commander, "are to serve under you until the situation becomes hopeless and then dispose of my ships according to my own judgment."

"And what do you propose to do, Admiral Glassford?" Helfrich asked.

"My orders are to serve under you until further combat is useless," the United States admiral replied. "I remain at your service."

"Then I order you to withdraw to Australian waters," Admiral Helfrich replied, recognizing that without British support further resistance was hopeless.

That sort of experience, however, is one of the things that may be encountered in any war, especially in its early stages. But United Nations teamwork is now vastly improved—though still not within the realm of perfection.

NOTE—Heroic Admiral Doorman has disappeared, perhaps drowned or captured. His wife, however, waits hopefully in New York.

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: The Federal Diary is turned over to Federal employes each Saturday for their views and comments. If you'd like to be heard, send your contribution to the Federal Diary. Letters are subject to condensation.

They Still Dispute That Stenographer 'Shortage'

It used to amuse me to read about the "shortage" of stenographers in your column. Now I get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach. You say the Civil Service Commission reports the "shortage," but you, Jerry Kluttz, have a duty to tell the employes the truth and you should investigate before you spread any more of that type of propaganda.

I know, because I have investigated. I'm a stenographer and a good one. I work, eat, sleep, and go to the movies with other stenographers. I talk with them all about their work and I believe I have a better understanding of stenographers than the Civil Service Commission "experts."

I happen to work now at WPB but I have talked with at least 100 stenographers who represent at least a dozen different Government departments. Seventeen of these girls are overworked. Some of them work 12 hours a day regularly, even on Sundays. Five of the 17 have had physical breakdowns of one degree or another.

The rest of us are complaining, too; we're underworked.

I've begged and pleaded for work, but I can't get it. I'm a private secretary to an official at WPB. I'm paid $2400 a year. I have prestige in the stenographic profession but I have no work. I write personal letters for my boss, run his errands, and answer the phone. The rest of the time I read until I grow weary of it.

Some of the girls in the pool work like slaves. They get $1440. Nine out of 10 girls who are private secretaries get much better salaries but we are put on a pedestal and left there. Why should we be compelled to take a big cut in salary—go back to the pool—in order to get enough work so we won't feel guilty when we get our pay checks? Why can't we help the overworked girls in the pool? Why, why, why? Who in the world is responsible for this crazy system?

The Real Shortage Is of Competent Bosses

You report an acute "shortage" of stenographers and typists. I disagree. The shortage is of good supervisors and administrators. The alleged shortage of stenographers and typists would disappear and millions of dollars would be saved (if anyone's interested) if:

1. Our perfectionist bosses would become more realistic. Half of the work of a stenographer and a typist consists of rewriting. I've been kept in my office until the wee hours in the morning rewriting documents and even unimportant memos that had only a small blotch on them or to correct one misspelled word.

2. Our bosses would make more effective use of the talents of the stenographers and typists. The bosses I know at the War Department get settled in their offices by 9:30, rush through their mail and by 10 are off to conferences that last until noon. Then to lunch for one to two hours. Another conference from 2 to 4. The stenographer, who is worn out from sitting all day, is then made to work overtime getting out work that she could easily have finished during the lonesome day.

3. Our bosses knew their own jobs better. Stenographers and typists work everyday on "rush" jobs that the following day are destroyed or else filed away and forgotten.

Payday Ravin'

(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)
Once upon a balmy May day
('Twas the day preceding payday)
I found myself with just a nickel—
Merely this, and nothing more.
Eagerly I wished the morrow,
Vainly I had tried to borrow
From my friends, but to my sorrow,
They were as broke as I—or more.

Deep into my pockets groping,
Long I stood there, wondering, hopin',
Thinking that perchance I find there
Some neglected or forgotten store.
But Fate was, as ever, fickle,
And I still was in a pickle,
For all I found there was a nickel,
Merely this, and nothing more.

So for home I started walking,
To myself severely talking,
Vowing that my future salaries
I would squander, nevermore.
But from now on I would budget
All my funds, and would not touch it
Till I knew I had enough to last
Till next payday—or more.

Then, at long last, came the morrow
And my check, but to my sorrow,
I remembered bills and debt I
Had not thought about before.
So, for each expense accounting,
With the figures higher mounting,
I found, when I had finished counting,
I'd have—five cents, and nothing more.

—NORMA L. BROOK.

'It All Depends on Merit'

"Civil Service, Government job—
best thing you can get"——
I've heard that said for years and years,
In fact, I hear it yet.

"It all depends on merit—everything
is fair and square;
If you're polite and conscientious
You're sure to get somewhere."

And so I started working for the
U. S. A.——
My heart was filled with trust and hope
That success was on its way!

That was just four months ago—my
eyes have opened wide;
I'm disillusioned, cynical——
The hope and trust have died.

Today I understand it all—'tis a
shock, I must confess,
But "influential friends and pull"
Are the ways to gain success!

So when you find that you're em-
ployed in the Civil Service,
Don't start working like a dog
Or getting scared and nervous.

If you decide that what you want
is to get ahead,
Don't be idealistic——
Be practical instead.

Don't choose your friends because
they're fair, honest, straight
and true——
For if they are, they won't be
The slightest use to you!

But if you have a "useful" friend,
a person "in the know"——
With compliments and flattery
See how high you'll go.

So forget the things you've heard
and read about for years,
Because "working for the Government"
Is not all that it appears!

For the only honest people in the
Government, you see,
Are at the bottom of the ladder
And work along with me!

H. L. G.

A Practical Joker

Bloomfield, Iowa.—Onlookers gazed wide-eyed when Henry Wishard tossed six tires—all still in their original wrappings—onto the local scrap pile. Wishard, however, just laughed. He knew the tires, 37x5, were surviving relics of a carload he bought back in 1914.

Slight Oversight

Grand Island, Nebr.—Democratic Party leaders nominated Sue Madden as a delegate to the Hall County convention but her name never got on the ballot. Someone discovered she is a Republican precinct committeewoman.

Future Army Air Force Pilots Off for Training

Post Staff Photo

31 WASHINGTON AREA MEN, the last of the group of air cadets sworn in last April by the Army, left Union Station yesterday for Air Force training centers. Here they wave a fond farewell before boarding the train

31 Army Air Cadets Leave For Training

Thirty-one men, ages 18 to 25, passed through the shoving crowds in Union Station late yesterday toward careers in the Army Air Forces.

From Washington and vicinity, they were the last of the group of air cadets sworn in last April by the Army and kept, with pay, until called to duty.

Their destination yesterday was the Air Force Classification Center, Nashville, Tenn. In the group were J. Harold Gooding, jr., 21, 4324 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, Eastern High School graduate and George Washington University student. Boswell Clark, jr., 100 South Park Drive, Arlington, another of the group, was graduated from Tech High School and attended George Washington University. Others were:

John E. Atkinson, Melvin J. Bradley, Robert L. Burns, Herbert H. Bushong, Boswell J. Clark, jr., John F. Crowley, Charlton W. Doyle, Karl E. Fasick, Joseph H. Gooding, jr., Harvey N. Haines, Robert N. Houston, Milton Jacobs, Earl W. Leach, Cornelius S. Little, William W. Lourim, Harry F. Mallgrave, Norman S. Moldorrow, jr., John F. Mehserle, Rowden E. Midgett, Floyd B. Nickerson, Edgar F. Nicodemus, William C. Patterson, Raymond J. Pflug, William R. Sars, Thomas M. Sheets, Herbert P. Shelton, Windsor W. Stroup, Donald G. Wallis, Paul L. Weeder, Ralph W. Whitehart, Robert J. White.

Scout Banquet Today

The tenth annual Boy Scout banquet will be held at Camp Roosevelt, on Chesapeake Bay, at 6 p. m. today. District Scouts, Scouters and friends of scouting will attend.

Post Staff Photo

FAREWELL IN ARMS—Boswell Clark, jr., of Arlington, Va., says goodby and kisses his fiancee, Helen Elizabeth Kieny of 3702 Livingston Street Northwest

Traffic Victim Dies, Driver Faces Trial

D. C. traffic deaths this year..... 68
Deaths this date last year..... 52
District total last year..... 95

Two motorists, one a Capital Transit Co. bus operator, must stand trial under the Negligent Homicide Act, a coroner's jury ruled yesterday after inquests into two recent traffic deaths.

One of the hearings was into the death of James Shelton, Negro, 32, of 1337 Q Street Northwest, a chef, who died at Casualty Hospital at 7 a. m. yesterday. He was injured at Fourth and C Streets Southwest, last Sunday.

The jury decided that William E. Edwards, 27, of 1100 Eighth Street Northwest, driver of the car which struck Shelton, was negligent after policemen testified that Edwards had been drinking. The latter admitted consuming a quart of hard cider, witnesses declared.

At a second inquest, James O. Nelson, 24-year-old bus driver, of 1005 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, was held responsible for the death of Miss Katherine E. Hill, 79, of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

It was testified she was crossing Twentieth Street from the east to the west curb with the green signal and that the bus struck her after making a right turn from Massachusetts Avenue.

Nelson, who has had 15 months' experience as a bus operator, took the stand in his own defense and stated that he saw the woman at the curbstone but did not see her step into the street. His bus struck her in the back and its wheels passed over her body, it was said.

Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz later placed Nelson under $1000 bond. He is scheduled for a hearing before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court this morning.

Struck by a taxi last night when he stepped from between two standing buses on K Street near Connecticut Avenue, John Yates, 42, of East Falls Church, Va., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with internal injuries. His condition was described early today as critical.

Police listed the taxi driver as Richard D. Wolfrey, 25, of 664 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

An unidentified Negro was struck by a streetcar as he crossed the street at Seventh and N Streets Northwest, and was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible skull fracture. The car was operated by Elbert L. Guy, 27, of 2508 North Ohio Street, Arlington, Va., police said.

The victim, still unconscious at an early hour, is about 35 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds. He was well dressed and wore a small mustache.

Victory Sidelights

Put Idle Funds in War Bonds, Civilian Defense Units Urged

Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense coordinator, yesterday recommended that surplus funds in the hands of District civilian defense committees be invested in war bonds and held in reserve against future developments.

In many of the sections of the city defense committees some months ago raised considerable funds for the purchase of air-raid equipment only to find that it was well nigh impossible to obtain such equipment. They were told by local OCD officials not to raise any more money because such purchases would be made in the future through OCD with funds appropriated by Congress.

Commissioner Young also announced the appointment of the following assistant chief air-raid wardens: Thurston N. Barlow, 1717 G Street Northwest; Sylvan King, 3810 Military Road Northwest, and Rufus Lusk, 1508 H Street Northwest.

Philip Bastedo Named Deputy Chief of OCD

Appointment of Philip Bastedo as deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense was announced yesterday by OCD Director James M. Landis.

Bastedo, special assistant to the director since last March, will act for Landis in the director's absence and serve as special representative of the director in establishing and maintaining liaison relations with other Government agencies.

His office also will handle policy matters so detailed as to require preliminary clearance before approval by the director.

Film Stars Due in Capital Today for Bond Rally Monday

Hollywood is sending a dazzling group of its stars here this weekend, and they will appear to help the sale of war bonds at a public program to be given at 11:30 a. m. Monday on the Treasury Building's south steps.

Here is the complete list:

Walter Abel, Abbott and Costello, Edward Arnold, Ralph Bellamy, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Irene Dunne, Greer Garson, Virginia Gilmore, Hedy Lamarr, Ann Rutherford, Dinah Shore, Martha Scott and Kay Kyser.

The group will arrive here today and tomorrow. Many have made reservations at the Carlton Hotel.

3½-Hour Program

The program on the Treasury steps will last for three and one-half hours. The blue network will carry the stars' appeals for bond buying to the Nation. They will autograph bond purchases.

According to the travel schedule, most of the Hollywood group will arrive at 8:40 a. m. tomorrow at Union Station. Edward Arnold was to arrive this morning at 8:40 o'clock and tonight at 11:15 o'clock, Cagney, Bellamy and Kenneth Thomson of the Hollywood Victory Committee were to reach the station, coming from New York.

Short Wave Broadcast

Besides the free rally at the Treasury, the stars will all appear at the National Theater tomorrow evening for the broadcast of "Command Performance," the short-wave radio show which the army sends to troops abroad. Following the broadcast, the entire troupe will be received by members of the National Press Club.

The celebrities will parade from their hotel to the Treasury, Monday in jeeps, led part of the way by the United States Marine Band. Only bond buyers will be admitted to the terrace in front of the steps. Each of the first 100 women who buy a bond will be given an orchid by a star—the flowers having been contributed.

The campaign which the stars inaugurate here is a month's drive for a billion dollars in bonds, nationally.

School Rules Listed for Newcomers

Entering Pupils Must Have Birth And Vaccination Certificates

Newly arrived parents with children who will enter District schools for the first time this fall were reminded by the Health Department yesterday that these children must have been vaccinated, and must have their birth certificates when the public schools open September 21.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland also urged diphtheria immunization and thorough physical examinations for all new students, even though not required by law.

Because of the shortage of physicians and dentists caused by the war, Ruhland urged preventive measures immediately to save physician's time and hospitalization in case of future serious illness.

Complete Checkup Urged

"A complete physical checkup of all children entering school this fall is a health measure which should have the support of every patriotic parent," Ruhland said. "Conditions needing attention should be cared for at once. There are still a few weeks for repair work before school opens."

Free immunization service is offered at the Health Department clinic, 16 D Street Northwest, every Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Birth certificates for local children can be obtained every day at the Bureau of Vital Certificates, in Room 209 of the District Building.

Parents of children born outside the District must obtain these certificates from health officers in their former communities. The certificates need only be shown the teacher, then will be returned.

Pupils entering kindergartens, Supt. Frank W. Ballou announced, must have reached their fifth birthday on or before November 1, and those entering the first grade must have reached their sixth birthday on that date.

Certificates Must Be Shown

Parents are required to present birth and vaccination certificates to principals of schools in their respective neighborhoods. Principals will be at the buildings from 4 to 6 p. m. September 18 and 8 to 10 a. m. September 19.

Students desiring admission to junior and senior high schools and vocational schools should make application directly to the principal any time after next Tuesday. Birth and vaccination certificates should be presented.

All registrations for classes in the evening schools for white students will be made on the opening evening, September 21, after 6:30 p. m. Most classes will be held three nights a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9:50 p. m.

Zoot Suit Pockets Prize

Jumblin' Jive Wins 'Em Five; They're Cookin' With Gas!

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE NOT ICKY, DICKY—Strictly solid, these three: Louis Redmond (left) wearing the "heppest zoot suit ever;" Mary Elbert and Jack Sapperfield, best "rug cutters" in the joint

Creeping into a tailor's nightmare, Louis Redmond of 51 Todd Place Northeast, went over to the "zoot suit" jitterbug contest at the Washington Hotel last night and won top prize for having "the heppest zoot suit ever."

It was rather difficult to decide upon the jitterbug winners, but after surveying the mass of hot stepping "rug cutters," the committee chose Mary Elbert, 20 and Jack Sapperfield, also 20, for first prize because they seemed almost to "send the roof itself."

A bit terrific is understating the affair.

The scores of fancifully attired couples "flung it to the winds" and then flung themselves to such a business of "hoof helling" that daft little dwarfs in the glens would have shrieked with envy and approval.

The sideline "cats" set up a harmony of encouraging claps and whistles that competed severely with the music of Washie Bratcher's orchestra.

One "cat" was seen to ascend one of the dance-hall pillars in a moment of unrestrained ecstacy. Another complained that his knee-length coat was "cutting his jive."

The "zoot suit" champ was given $5 for his efforts, and so were the jitterbugs, besides going on the radio.

Capt. Beall's Shortage Put At $5261.65

Shortages in the office of Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, 45, missing police property clerk, were established yesterday as $5261.65 in cash in a preliminary report from A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor.

The figure was released by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, who at the same time admitted that the whereabouts of Beall have completely stumped investigators.

The funds which the fugitive is accused of embezzling are missing from two separate accounts, Major Kelly said. The bulk or $4916.29 is missing from the property account, which contained the proceeds from three police auction sales. The remaining $345.36 was from a Police Department "confidential fund," used for emergencies.

The chief and property clerk disappeared August 21. It was after his disappearance that an examination of his records disclosed the shortages.

Case Dismissed

Dieppe Raid Thrill Made Driver Speed

A Washington radio news commentator and former resident of France was freed of a speeding charge in Traffic Court yesterday when he explained to Judge George D. Neilson that the account of the commando raid on France coming over his radio took his attention from the speedometer.

The defendant, Richard Eaton, 41, of 3050 Idaho Avenue Northwest, told the judge he had lived for about 20 years in Beauvais, France—only 100 miles from Dieppe—and "was hoping the second front really had been opened."

"I was so thrilled by the account of the raid," he said, "that I entirely forgot myself."

Judge Neilson said he "understood," and had the court clerk take Eaton's personal bond.

Eaton was arrested Thursday by Policeman G. L. Norris and charged with driving 40 miles an hour along Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

A former Washington newspaper correspondent, Eaton, while living in France, was editor and publisher of a chain of 20 newspapers. He was forced to flee before the German blitzkrieg, and returned to this country in 1940. In addition to his radio work, he now publishes a weekly newspaper in Fairfax County, Va.

Connecticut Avenue Youngsters Collect Scrap

Post Staff Photo

JOIN DRIVE FOR VITAL MATERIAL—Children in the Connecticut Avenue civilian defense area are participating in a special drive for vital scrap material sponsored by the salvage committee in that section. The youngsters are divided into small groups and compete with each other. Here they watch eagerly as Blanche Weaver, salvage committee chairman, weighs a pile of scrap metal and rubber. They cheered when she told them it totaled 283 pounds. They have gathered well over two tons of material since the drive started a week ago

Bolivia Takes Option on Davis' Home for Embassy

Senator James J. Davies (Republican) of Pennsylvania, said yesterday he had granted an option on his 16-room home at 3012 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to the Bolivian Government for its embassy.

The Bolivian Embassy is now in the Investment Building at Fifteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Davis, who has lived in Washington since 1921—nine years as Secretary of Labor and the rest as a Senator—said he would give up the huge, Spanish-type home late in September.

"I don't know what to do with such a big house," said the Senator a widower. He added that he had not yet decided where to move.

Jewelers Elect Sundlun

Arthur T. Sundlun of A. Kahn, Inc., Washington, was elected vice president of the American National Retail Jewelers Association's Northeastern region at the annual business meeting in New York City Thursday.

New York Party Tonight

The New York State Society will take its annual cruise down the Potomac tonight. The boat will leave the Wilson Line dock at 8:30 o'clock.

Platter Chatter

From Victory Garden to Dining Table

HEALTH AND FLAVOR—The vegetable plate pictured here is a superlative one. If your own Victory garden or other gardens furnish you vegetables serve them with lemon wedges or a dash of lemon to give color contrast as well as flavor. This vegetable plate includes buttered lima beans, baked banana squash, parsley potatoes, beet top greens, Harvard beets and garnishes of hard cooked egg and lemon quarters.

By Martha Ellyn

Fence garden conservations these days among neighbors in many instances are, "How does your garden grow?" Victory gardens, right in "your own back yard," furnish many healthful benefits.

The next time you gather the vegetables so fresh and crisp, why not invite your friends to a vegetable plate dinner and prove your prowess? You can show your guests and family that the meat situation does not have you in the corner when it comes to serving a superlative meal.

One way to get a garden-fresh flavor in each dish is to take advantage of food combinations designed to bring out otherwise hidden flavors. The flavor of lemon can be the difference between an ordinary and a superlative vegetable plate. Lemon brings out the flavor and also lends a color contrast which helps to unite separate vegetables on a plate into a whole well-balanced luncheon or dinner menu.

The rules for preparing and serving vegetables are few and simple. Of chief consideration in vegetable preparation are the following points: First, be sure not to overcook the vegetables. This is important for their appearance and appetite appeal as well as to retain their nutritive properties. Second, cook the vegetables with as little water as possible and they will be brighter in color, more shapely and more healthful!

Use Seasoning

Vegetables need no rebuff seasoned with lemon or lemon juice. Natural flavors are enhanced and subdued, or lost flavors are

MARTHA ELLYN

quickly retrieved, when this acid fruit is used in the preparation.

More than a garnish, lemons help to restore the vitamin loss often sustained in open cooking, for they are a foremost source of vitamin C, a good source of vitamin B, contain vitamin A and are the only known source of vitamin P, or citrin. Despite their acid taste, lemons produce an alkaline reaction in the body while their pleasantly tart juice stimulates the appetite and promotes digestion.

These latter qualities help to provide the physical fitness so necessary to everyone these days. So to keep your family in the best of health, serve your victory garden vegetables with a touch of lemon added.

The following vegetable dishes are sheer goodness. If you serve them to your family they will be sure to become favorites.

Beets 'n Greens—Wash 3 to 4 heads of salad greens—any combination, and chop rather finely. Drain slightly; add salt to taste, cover and cook in the amount of water clinging to the leaves. Season with pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook 1 small sliced onion in 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening (bacon drippings) in a large frying pan and pack the cooked greens over the onion. Top with a layer of 2 cups sliced beets. Heat thoroughly, then invert onto a serving dish and serve hot. Note: Use your more mature greens for this recipe and save the tender ones for crisp salads.

Sweet and Sour Carrots—Pare 18 whole carrots and cook in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Make a sauce by melting 2 tablespoons butter and adding 2 tablespoons flour and salt and pepper to taste. Blend well. Add 1 tablespoon sugar, stirring constantly until smooth. Cook until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. To serve, pour sauce over the whole hot carrots and serve at once. Serves 6.

Spinach With Horseradish Dressing—Wash and clean carefully 2 pounds spinach. Cook without adding more water than that which clings to the leaves. When half done, add ¼ cup salad oil and continue cooking until tender. Drain, chop coarsely, and add 2 chopped, hard-cooked eggs. Melt 2 tablespoons shortening and add 3 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Gradually add 1 cup milk and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly; stir in 1 beaten egg yolk. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika and 1½ tablespoons grated horseradish. Mix thoroughly. When all ingredients are heated through, remove from stove and pour over spinach mixture and serve hot. Serves 4 to 6.

Amazing Triumph Over Diphtheria

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

If anyone had told me 40 years ago that at the end of that time diphtheria would be wiped out in this country by an effort of medical science, I would have refused to believe a word of it. And if I had been further told that this was to be due to the willing cooperation of parents and children for individual vaccination by doctors, boards of health and school doctors, I would have been even more incredulous.

In looking back and thinking this over, I do not know whether to wonder at and admire more the scientific accomplishment or the fact that the public was persuaded to take advantage of it.

The scientific accomplishment is awe inspiring enough. To have taken a disease—one of the most fatal and treacherous of all human dangers, which has killed off the babies and children and youth of the world for thousands of years, for we have records of it since mankind first squatted on the banks of the Nile—and to perfect a method, itself perfectly harmless, by which the introduction of a few drops of fluid under the skin will render an infant protected from the disease for life—that indicates for me the highest form of accomplishmen of the human mind.

Education of Public

But when I reflect back and remember all the cranks who were against "serum" and the antivaccinationists of 1902, and consider that by reasonable and gentle persuasion, State boards of health have convinced parents so that in some States 100 per cent of children entering school have had diphtheria prevention, I am not so sure but what that is the greater triumph.

People will swallow any kind of a witch's brew made in a dark back kitchen by an ignorant quack who has never tested it on a single case for this, that, or the other ailment, but will shy away from a product that has been the careful and patient and tested accomplishment of the most exact laboratories because it is a "serum."

I still get some letters from representatives of the dinosaurs protesting against my advocacy of diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid vaccination, but even in my short career in medical journalism they are getting fewer and farther between.

Success of Campaigns

At any rate there is no question of the accomplishment. In some States the campaign has been so thoroughly carried out that the citizens hardly know what diphtheria is.

In my neighboring city of Kansas City, Kans., in one of those enlightened States, there have been no deaths from diphtheria for three years. Think of that in a city of 200,000 population.

In Massachusetts, a State where there is much population crowding, with tenements and poverty, the actual rate of incidence of diphtheria had dropped in the 10 years between 1930 and 1940 from 101 cases per 100,000 population to 3.

But remember, diphtheria is not killed; it is only sleeping. Eternal vigilance—continued vaccination—is the price of peace.

Stocking Cap

Hollywood.

That imp of a Bonita Granville is in again with something new. A stocking cap, if you please, hand-knit of thick yarn, the cap strung all over with yarn gadgets made of assorted colors. Bonita wears it with any and all peasant type frocks, says it is wonderful for holding down the hair when riding in a rumble seat.

Brazilian Women Eager to Help in War Effort

Visitor Says Countrywomen Too Impatient To Wait for Training

By Genevieve Reynolds

SOON BRAZILIAN women may be driving ambulances, spotting planes, learning the Morse code or tearing motors apart and putting them together again. So eager are they to aid the war effort that few want to take time out for training. This is the observation of pretty Senhorita Maria do Carmo Maias Almedia of Rio de Janeiro, who arrived in Washington about 10 days ago.

Miss Reynolds

"Knitting needles are doing double time. All phases of Red Cross work are being speeded up as women from all stations of life volunteer for war work," said Senhorita Maria do Carmo Maias. For several months the women of my country have been studying nursing and sewing, giving benefit teas, shows and plays."

While the Brazilians yet have to be organized for intensive war work, she thinks that it will be done rapidly and along the same pattern as that now being done in the United States. Of one thing she is certain, "no task will be too difficult for the women of her country." Before the country's actual declaration of war, they were ready to go all out in war tasks," she explained. "Now they are increasingly impatient to get things done."

'First Lady' Helps

Busily organizing the women into a concerted war effort is Senhorita Darcy Vargas, wife of the Brazilian president, according to Senhorita Maria do Carmo Maia, who reports that the First Lady of that country is unusually active in the war program.

Outstanding among the many projects initiated by Brazil's First Lady is a "Little Girls' City" now being built. This city will take care of the poor homeless girls of the land, explained Maria.

One of a small group of girls sent to the United States by the Brazilian government to study the organizational methods of the Bureau of the Budget, United States Treasury, Civil Service Commission, Maria is the baby of the crowd—24 years of age (she looks all of 16). By training she's a lawyer and philosopher—studied both at the university in Rio.

Worked, Too

Like many of the college students in the States, Maria went to school and worked at the same time. However, she lost so much weight that she gave up school temporarily and kept her job in the Office of Organization. By the way, in Brazil that office combines the Procurement Division, Treasury, Civil Service Commission and several other departments. Maria was in charge of the organizing part—her title was Secretary of the Office of Organization. However, she had a secretary to do the typing and shorthand—she only dictates.

While in Washington Maria will make a special study of the National Archives. As soon as the university has been selected, probably Syracuse or Columbia, she will take intensive courses in that study. That completed, she will return to Washington and study the organizational methods of the various Government departments. And when she returns to Brazil, Maria will start reorganizing the archives or some branch of the government.

In the meantime, she's eager to perfect her English and to learn the intricacies of Government organization.

Occasionally, versatile Maria takes time out to write learned articles for trade journals—recently one appeared in the Brazilian Archives magazine. A career—yes; but marriage is still the most important, according to her way of thinking.

Post Staff Photo

SENHORITA MARIA DO CARMO MAIAE ALMEDIA

AND NOW, GERANIUMS!

Hollywood.

We'd always taken geraniums for granted—a pretty flower, practically a weed, and so what?—until we saw what an eye for color plus a little imagination could do. Out at Ginny Simms' house the other day, we saw that she had arranged stems of geraniums in a copper pot, placed them so cleverly the flowers looked as though they were growing there.

Then, in the dining room, there was a group of the narrow low flower holders designed for flower head or short-stemmed blooms. Ginny had these filled with the individual geranium flowers, broken one by one from the clusters, the colors shading from delicate pink to crimson.

In another room she had used geranium leaves to add a touch of green to an arrangement of white flowers.

Seeing our interest, Ginny added that she sometimes uses the single blooms in her hair, tucking 'em in, all in a row, behind her pompadour. P. L.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use, in your bedroom, printed fabric with a wide striped motif. For the overdraperies use plain material to match the background of the print. Border the draperies with the stripe motif cut from print.

Any Occasion Drink

Soft drinks are the all-American, any-occasion beverage. They can be served right from the bottle at informal gatherings. They are unsurpassed in taste and eye appeal for afternoon teas and more elaborate affairs.

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Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will reappear August 31.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If deeply sun tanned—

Don't let dark colors close to your face give your sun tan a leathery look.

Do—

Do get the dramatic contrast of white accessories on that first fall dress. White accessories for Blackout Wear, too.

Gen. Barnes Sees American Women In Key Defense Jobs

London, Aug. 28 (By Telephone).—Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, Assistant Ordnance Chief of the United States Army, made a prediction recently that American women would soon be trained to take over some of the most highly technical jobs in munitions plants at home, and thereby release for the fighting services thousands of men.

After touring the British arsenals, during which he was deeply impressed by the British war effort, the general told a press conference that American women are equally capable of being intrusted with the most vital war secrets and of delivering the goods to the fighting fronts.

But it will not be necessary, he thought, for American women to march into the munitions plants at the same rate as their British war sisters have done. The general inspected one British factory where he was "impressed with the quantities of 6-pounder guns which were being produced. Eighty per cent of the factory hands were women. I do not think that the United States will have to call upon its women power to that extent. That is unusual, even in this country."

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I suppose it IS a formal party upstairs? Does that mean it's necessary for ME to dress just to go up and complain about the noise?"

Erlebacher

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Wool-crepe with convertible neckline. Superb in red or gold.

VIONNET ELEGANCE
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Is sanforized and loves soapsuds.

SOFT AND SIMPLE . . .
Crepe shirt with new high neck and buttons down the back.

EYELET RUFFLE . . .
Wool jersey blouse for candlelight and subzero weather.

Curved Collar Over Peaked Lapel Makes WAVES Uniform Easy to Distinguish

By Margaret Kernodle
Associated Press Staff Writer

It should be easy to recognize a WAVE from now on—even the regulation navy blue raincoat rates a curved collar over peaked lapels to make their outfit different from any other uniform.

The Navy staged a fashion show yesterday to present the first six WAVES in official navy blue uniforms designed by Mainbocher, the Chicago-born New York designer of clothes for the Duchess of Windsor and other "best-dressed" women.

First WAVES in uniform were Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, leader of the Navy women, and Lieut. Jean Palmer, Omaha, Nebr., Lieut. Elizabeth Reynard of Boston and New York; Lieut. (junior grade) Marion Enright, New York; Lieut. (junior grade) Virginia Carlin, Springfield, Mass., and Ensign Dorothy Foster, Atlanta, Ga.

The uniforms are smart with short, six-gored skirt; trim, deep-V-yoked, one-button blouse (tucked back and front so the tail will stay in the skirt), and a coat which Mainbocher planned without pockets "to keep the women from filling them too full." He put side pockets in the skirt.

The hats are honeys. They just miss being saucy, include interchangeable navy or white tops, like Navy men's, and stitched rolled brim of navy serge. Regular officers' insignia with silver eagle, fouled crossed anchors and silver United States shield shows at the front.

The women wear light blue stripes on their sleeves to show rank, but no shoulder boards. Corps device for each side of the jacket collar is an anchor imposed on a propeller.

Ties are abbreviated gob ties. The shirt collars didn't fit just right but Mainbocher blamed that on the cut of the pattern and said the manufacturers could fix it.

Regulation clothes for WAVE wardrobes will include: hat, navy blue serge winter uniform, reserve blue (light like Eleanor) rayon summer or work uniform, white summer dress uniform (none of these this year), three victory blouses—one white, one reserve blue, one navy; raincoat and havelock (hood) which fits over the hat like a round ton witches' bonnet of Navy serge; greatcoat of navy melton cloth; low-heeled black calf shoes and over-the-shoulder handbag; (black pumps can be worn for dress). Hose are to be "conventional length medium taupe, lisle or rayon, not sheerer than four-thread." Gloves are plain black or white, leather or fabric, but short.

Uniforms for officers differ from uniforms for enlisted women first in buttons. Officers get gold buttons, enlisted women get black buttons, and no stripes on the sleeves. Hat for the enlisted woman will be a six-section crown with wide stitched brim, navy for winter, but white crown and blue brim for summer. Band on the enlisted hat will read "U. S. Navy" in gold. And the enlisted women will get only two shirts, where the officers get three. Their raincover will fit over the brim of the hat.

Hats for chief petty officers will include a fouled anchor in gold with "U. S. N." in silver imposed. Midshipmen of the women's reserve also will wear clothes like the commissioned women but have a hat device of a single gold anchor mounted on black fabric backing.

Sea-Horse Jewels

Hollywood.—A kingdom for a horse—and a sea horse, at that. A whole herd of 'em answered the call to dress up the new suit designed for Simone Simon to wear in "Cat People." Three of the horses, two large ones and a sea colt, are pinned to the lapel of the jacket; the other two, very tiny ones, are earrings. Horses are gold; the suit, appropriately, is sea green.

Skin Freshener

After cleansing her face, Faye Emerson, movie actress, removes the last creamy trace by patting her face and throat with a pad moistened with orange-flower lotion. It's a sparkling skin-freshener and helps to keep her complexion daintier, clearer and finer-grained looking.

THE UPPER STORY

By Jeanne Contini

A blouse is the graceful compliment you pay yourself and your suit. It's unparalleled for lightning changes and pick-me ups. With a blouse wardrobe you can afford to be smug about turning yourself at the bat of a male eyelash into the kind of woman he likes.

This year you will be tempted to relegate your freshly laundered strictly business shirtwaist to strictly business. Of course you'll still want a couple of shirts—they're wonderful for stepping up your efficiency when you'd much rather lie down with a book and a box of chocolates.

But knowing that from the first cold breeze you will live in your suit, our American designers have dreamed up a dazzling collection of new soft blouses—the kind you had to have made usually at a fabulous cost. From now on you will be able to go into a store and say, "I want it simple with just a touch," or "warm, but festive," and take it home.

There's a blouse for every nuance of mood. What's more they are beautifully finished to the last detail so you can doff your jacket and feel dressed.

Much as you love them you are not confined to sweaters for warmth. On a chilly evening you can look as devastating as your conscience lets you in one of the new soft wool blouses.

Colors depend on your eyes, hair, and the suit. Color is news. A touch of orange, fuschia, or torquoise do wonderful things for black. And reverse it. If the suit is red, or emerald green, or copper, a black, brown or purple blouse is the perfect complement.

The sharp brightness of metal buttons bowed out with your old rubbers. The fine hand-made look—crocheted lace, faggoting, stitching, braid, eyelet—we welcome.

A few samples of what we mean are pictured above—for their hiding places, call NA. 4200, Ext. 259.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

Don't Put Up With Feeling Bad—It's Likely Your Diet

Are you practically always tired? Oh, to be sure, you laugh it off with a remark to the effect that you were born tired! And when you get an ache here and a twinge there you probably turn philosopher and say that you're "getting along" and it's what you have to expect.

That is nonsense. You were not born tired and you should not have to put up with vague aches and digestive upsets. If you are, give your diet a good overhauling. It is probably something you are not eating that is causing you trouble.

Now, don't take the stand that you would have to be a millionaire to have your menus measure up to the nutritional yardstick. Granted, food is expensive. That is why it is so important that you buy good nutrition with your food money.

All food makes some contribution to your diet. But some of the high-priced foods are much less nutritious than the cheaper ones. To receive diet value in the dollars you spend, you have to base your three meals a day around the protective foods.

First, check the cereals. Do you serve any at your house or order any at a restaurant that are not either whole grain or the enriched kind? The whole grain and enriched products give you the minerals and B vitamins. The B's are the vitamins that make for steady nerves and a high morale so all the bread and cereals you use should be whole grain or enriched to give you these essentials. Read the labels to see that bread, cereals and flour contain them. Even the yeast should be labeled "fortified." None of these enriched products costs any more than the non-enriched.

You know that milk and cheese are good for you. You've known it for years. But do you actually buy enough to allow each adult to have a pint of milk a day as a beverage or in food, or to have one glass of milk and a serving of cheese? Milk and cheese furnish calcium and children need more than adults. They need it to grow on. But don't get the idea that you are grown up and don't need your share. Calcium is a buffer for your nerves and your pint of milk a day wards off the war jitters.

Another essential that keeps us fighting fit is vitamin C. You get this in orange juice, grapefruit or tomato juice. And you need one or the other every day. No matter whether it's canned or fresh, drink it.

You also need a good quality of protein daily. But fish is cheap and the cheaper cuts of meat are just as valuable nutritionally as the high priced steaks. Any part of the cow is good meat. You might serve fish a couple of times a week when the price is below that of meat. You also need four eggs per week, but the brown ones are just as good from the nutritional standpoint. Try to have one every day.

When you buy green and yellow vegetables, get the greenest and the yellowest ones you can find and don't take those that have been handled and bruised and left to wilt. There are a lot of good salad greens besides lettuce—just try escarole, watercress or any others that are in season.

It pays to get your money's worth in good nutrition; it pays in health insurance.

CALL FOR WOMEN CHEMISTS

By Bess Stephenson

Chicago, Aug. 27 (INS).—Now the call goes out for women chemists.

Fresh (as wilted petunias) from riding in the new M-4 tanks over testing grounds at Hammond, Ind., the all-girl war production tour found its way to the Victor Chemical Co. in Chicago. There, grease-smudged and unpromising-looking, half the reporters on the tour were offered new jobs. All were who had had any college chemistry.

This 42-year-old chemical company made a unique exception to its lifelong rule in letting the 15 girl reporters go through. Never before had such a tour, or any similar one, been conducted here. Assumption is that the company is eager to show that women's place, for the duration, might well be in the chemical laboratories.

In this particular plant, chemicals once prepared for baking powder now are routed in channels that lead to gunpowder. They have turned, not altogether but partly, from the problem of biscuits to the problem of ammunitions. It is the same with that luxurious item of use in the hard-water belts—bath salts. The material for bath salts still pours out of white-hot furnaces like molten glass. But sodium hexametaphosphate (that's it) now goes to war, too. The company's power plants use it. Boiler tubes are kept free of clogging by the use of it. Oil drilling depends on it and so do at least a dozen othe war-essential industries.

Victor chemical is rushing a new building to completion and it will contain the highly technical equipment required to manufacture prosphorus trichloride and phosphorus oxychloride. These are the materials used in the manufacture of plastics and they hold great promise, too, for use in rubber substitutes.

So this large company, which mines the phosphate rock out of Tennessee and won the Army-Navy E award with its plant at Mount Pleasant, Tenn., last week, is head-over-heels in war production. Women who work here may never see the ultimate result of their efforts, but they are in war work.

Only a dozen women do work here so far in the actual laboratories. This is a dozen more, however, than had ever worked here up until six months ago.

CHIC JEWELS GIVE A NEW LOOK FOR AUTUMN

TALK OF THE TOWN—If you want to be one up on the smartest things to wear against your autumn silhouette, treat yourself to a set of Monet's sterling accessories—earrings, bracelet, lapel pin and purse initials as worn by the girl pictured above.

AUTUMN BREEZE ACCESSORIES—Delicate in design, yet with a solid look are the sterling silver accessories pictured at left. Since upswept hair continues to be favored, earclips such as these are just the thing to glamorize the bare spaces. And the nice thing about these jewels is the dual characteristic of being in their element on tweeds or silk.

Both are to be found in a Washington store, so call National 4200, Ext. 259, and inquire about them.

Cloth of Gold With Topaz Buttons

Tailored, more tailored, most tailored—that's the rule for fall. Daytime and dinner clothes lead the tailored parade, the only truly frivolous frocks being those designed for tea or cocktail time. Among the smartest of the new dinner suits is a glittering creation of gold cloth, run up by Renie for Lucille Ball to wear in the musical, "Seven Days' Leave." Suit is tailored as carefully as tweed, with slim, floor-length skirt, plain double-breasted jacket. Buttons and studs are elaborately made gadgets of topaz set in gold.

If cloth of gold is beyond you, copy this in faille. But don't omit the gaudy buttons. They can make the ensemble.

In the Capital Spotlight

Boogie-Woogie—

Post Staff Photo

The two Ertegun boys, sons of the Turkish Ambassador, look over their collection of jazz records at the embassy—some 2000 in all. Nesuhi, who is seated, started the collection in France and Ahmet shares his brother's enthusiasm for the American music

Nesuhi Ertegun, Hepcat

Son of Turkish Envoy Says Jazz Is U. S. Classic

By Carolyn Bell

Attention hepcats!

You are following the wrong track entirely according to Nesuhi Ertegun, son of the Turkish Ambassador, who has one of the most famous collection of jass records in the country—about 2000 in all. And by jazz he means real New Orleans jazz—not commercialized swing. That is strictly born to both Nesuhi and Ahmet who shares his brother's enthusiasm for real American music.

Inside the staid portals of the Turkish Embassy on Sheridan Circle many a talked about jam session has been held, although none, yet, has hit the headlines. As a matter of fact Meade Lux Lewis, colored boogie-woogie pianist, composed one of his best pieces at the Turkish Embassy and called it "Turkish Rag." When he got back to New York and his old haunt, Cafe Society, no one would believe him so they changed the name. But Nesuhi will play the record for you at the drop of a hat and describe the circumstances under which it was written with great glee.

Gives Lecture In New York

You might consider jazz a subject out of place at the highbrow New School of Social Research in New York City, but recently Nesuhi gave a lecture there on just that subject. "It was a big audience too, and I was scared," he admitted. He has made so many notes on this music that he thinks eventually he will write a book. But he is still a voice crying in the wilderness.

"In my humble opinion," the young Turk will tell you with a twinkle in his eye "jazz is America's most important contribution to the culture of the world." And to all the zuit suit wearing jitterbugs, Nesuhi warns "jazz is at its lowest ebb." And if swing bands don't stop "ruining" good, sweet, hot jazz, America's contribution to art will be lost.

Started Collection In France

He started his famous collection in France "where they are much more conscious of jazz as an art," he says. Both boys have the time of their life rummaging through old furniture stores and music shops in search of rarities in the record field. Ahmet reports that recently they bought an old Louis Armstrong record for 10 cents and so far have been offered $40 for it. "Sometimes we go through thousands of records, before finding one that is really a gem," he added.

An amusing sidelight (that might have become an international incident) is told by Nesuhi. The Rumanian legation is (or was) just across the street from the embassy and these hot blues tunes at 3 a. m. did not appeal to the Rumanians who wished to get their sleep. And often the phone would ring and an annoyed voice would say "Please do something about that awful music your butler is playing." They probably wouldn't have found the recent jam session with Duke Ellington and his band—given in the boys' quarters—much to their liking either.

Opinion of Sister Differs

Asked if the Ambassador was a jazz fan, the Erteguns laughed and said "Well, we don't think he appreciates it—but he doesn't object too strenuously." Selma, their attractive sister, doesn't approve at all, for as a pianist she prefers classics. However, after some persuasion on their part, she is learning a bit of boogie woogie. The Erteguns deplore the lack of good music in Washington and would really like to start a night club and have even picked out a pianist, Art Hodes, who now holds forth in New York.

Writes History With Paint Brush

Artist Records American Life in Series of Canvases

By Elizabeth Hennay

Others portray history in weighty tomes and volumes. She records it in bright colors on canvas. Furthermore, Grace Horn Neas of Washington (whose one-woman art show will open at the Morton Galleries in New York the last two weeks of September) has found what she believes to be the perfect, streamlined method of studying and recording the background of American life.

And she knows whereof she speaks, for she has studied American life intensely and thoroughly; and, having chosen a small midwestern town as the subject for her first project, has already completed 45 canvases of a monumental series. There will be a total of 100 when the project is finished; this first in a series of work of midwest American life.

For her subject, she has chosen Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, as a typical small Midwestern town. About 15 miles from Tulsa, it has a population of around 2000. A coal-mining; oil-well, okie, farming district town, founded on the site of an old Indian village, it contains in its population that strange mixture of peoples the fusion of which forms the character of America.

From the peaceful, tree-lined lanes with their quiet homes to the hustle and bustle of Main Street on Christmas Eve she has run the gamut of life in the community of Broken Arrow. From the threshers with their modern tractors; school yards with their shouting children; and oil derricks with their majestically rhythmical pumps; to the quiet churches with their sober congregations, she has sought with a sprightly brush the spirit of the people who march across her range of vision.

Is Native of New Mexico

Born in the Southwest, Hagerman, N. Mex. to be exact, (in the middle of a snowstorm in December) she has lived among the people she paints, and comes of a pioneer family. Daughter of Noah and Lucy Horn, she grew up all over the Midwest and Southwest, where her father (a contractor) built many of the small towns and communities she now records. She herself went to replicas of the little public school houses she portrays so gaily; though her father always saw to it that she had private instructors in art and music, for which she showed considerable talent very early.

In college she majored in art, music, English and philosophy of education. The finishing touches to her classical education in the art field were provided by Odon De Szaac, an Hungarian master of the Old World classical technique. From there on she branched out into developments of her own and the result has been a new technique which has caused much comment, pro and con, throughout the country.

Tretick Photo

Grace Horn Neas, looking over some of her canvases just before shipping them off for her forthcoming one-woman show at the Merton Galleries in New York.

But there is a far deeper meaning behind her work than just the motion of life in a community. In her unending search for learning, Grace Horn Neas found no printed volume, nor series of pictures that portrayed the underlying philosophy and the characteristics that make of our people the great Nation it is. So she decided to do the job herself, and the result, so far, is that collection of 45 pictures. When the series is complete, they will be photographed in color and used as illustrative plates in a volume which will contain the statistical background of the community portrayed.

Sees Art Project As 'New Approach'

As she herself puts it: "Four years ago I nursed into being the idea of a series of paintings and a collection of writings that would provide a new approval to the investigation of social forces that weave our society into the complex and colorful pattern that it is.

"As the whole progressed, I pondered hundreds of ways and methods by which this could be accomplished in a balanced and constructive manner. Finally this was evolved. 1. To paint MAN in SPACE showing the influence of environment, which would catch cross sections of the town and what produced the town; for example, Main Street. 2. Combination of MAN in SPACE with TIME; for example, a group of men threshing in space. 3. MAN in TIME—chiefly portraits, and group pictures.

"When complete this collection will—I hope—be a book for all time, to speak to any man in his own language of art, and which will need no Rosetta stone as a key to its translation."

And, just incidentally, this versatile artist has painted another series of portraits of life; these in another medium, blank verse, in a series of poems which are as amazingly interesting as her canvases, but which she has shelved until the greater project (or rather that nearer her heart) has been completed.

— *Purely Personal* —

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has returned from Montreal, Canada.

Miss Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, is expected to return from Colorado Springs, Colo., early next month.

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban are spending several weeks in the West.

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Irish Minister, will return early next week from Atlantic City.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker will return from a sojourn in New York next week.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes will return next week from a vacation in the Northwest. The Secretary's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ickes, have come down from their home in New York to spend a few days at the Ickes' farm in Olney, Md.

Miss Jane Gray, daughter of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. T. C. Gray, U. S. N. R. of 3725 Macomb Street, returned home yesterday after spending the summer at Camp Winnemont in New Hampshire.

Col. and Mrs. O. W. Thompson are at Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania for a short sojourn.

Mrs. Howard Bizar of Jersey City, is in Washington for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Albert Moldawer.

Miss Theresa Behabetz, whose marriage to Charles Cook will take place in October, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given recently by Miss Virginia Dellinger at her home, 432 Hamilton Street.

Mrs. Hopkins Hostess to Former 'Gotham Group'

A few months ago the scene would probably have been the Colony Club in New York. Yesterday, however, it was the Mayflower Lounge where a chic gathering of transplanted New Yorkers gathered around a luncheon table to talk of this and that.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins was the focal point of the group and talked animatedly with her sister, Miss Gertrude Macy, who is visiting the Capital from New York. Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, wife of the Secretary of the Navy for Air, was also catching up on family tidbits with her sister, Mrs. Ward Cheny, who is her house guest from Manhattan for several days. Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, rounded out the erstwhile Gotham group.

Serge Krizman To Spend Weekend In Washington

Serge Krisman of New York, formerly of the Yugoslav Legation here, will be in Washington today to spend a few days with his bride, the former Señorita Patria Mencia, Attache of the Cuban Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Krizman recently completed their honeymoon trip, the latter returning to her duties at the Cuban Embassy, and the bridegroom, to his work with the royal Yugoslav information center in New York.

Mrs. Smith Comes To Washington

In Washington for a short visit is Mrs. Richard H. Smith, who has come up from her home in Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Smith, United States Army Air Corps.

Colonel Smith, who was formerly director of training at the Midland Army Flying School at Midland, Tex., reported here for duty at Bolling Field about three weeks ago. The Smiths have two children, Marshall, 3, years old, and Sally Anne, 2, who are now in Nashville.

Miss Diana Morgan Is Wed To John Gallup Laylin

A number of Washington eyes will be focussed on Norfolk, Conn., this morning where Miss Diana Spofford Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Morgan of New York, and John Gallup Laylin are to be married at the summer home of the bride-elect's parents. The Rev. James H. Potter, pastor of the Church of Christ, will perform the ceremony at which only members of the families will be present.

The prospective bride attended school in France, England and Germany while her father was in Europe as finance director of the Office of Reparation Payments under the Dawes Plan. Miss Morgan, whose father is now vice president of the Chase National Bank, was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1935 and for the last three years has been on the editorial staff of Time magazine. Her first marriage to Waygne G. Jackson was terminated by divorce in 1939.

Mr. Laylin, a native of Norwalk, Ohio, attended the Deep Springs School in California and was graduated from Cornell University in 1925 and from the Harvard Law School in 1928. He served a term of two years as special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury after spending five years with the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. He is now a member of the Washington firm of Covington, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb. His first marriage to Dorothy Adams Lewis ended in a recent divorce in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The couple will make their home in Mr. Laylin's farm in nearby Virginia.

R. M. Frear and Bride in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morehouse Frear are honeymooning in Virginia following their recent marriage at the home of the bride's father, Joseph Kant Yahraes. The bride is the former Miss Mildred Janice Yahraes.

Only members of the immediate family attended the ceremony. The bride wore a blue suit and corsage of orchids at the ceremony which took place on the evening of August 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Frear, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Frear of Arlington, attended Missouri Military Academy.

Hans Habes To Spend Autumn In Filmland

Hollywood bound!

That will be the case of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Habe, who will follow Horace Greeley's advice within the next few weeks when they forsake what glamour there is in the wartime Capital and head toward the cinemecca.

Back in their Kalorama Circle home after a brief stay in the Berkshires, the former Mrs. Close Rand and her author-husband will be leaving in October for the West coast, where Mr. Habe will supervise the filming of his best-seller, "A Thousand Shall Fall." This novel of wartime Europe was bought by a motion-picture company after its place on book-sale records had been established. It will be directed by Edwin Knopf.

During their Berkshire vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Habe went to Upper St. Regis, N. Y., to spend some time with Mrs. Habe's mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, and former Ambassador Davies at their home, Camp Topridge. Hollywood was definitely a main topic of conversation during their stay there, as Mr. Davies' book, "Mission to Moscow," recently went into the process of being filmed.

Allen–McHale Rites Announced

George W. Robison of Crystal River, Fla., announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Robison McHale, to Louis Paul Allen, son of Mrs. Marie Allen and the late Mr. Robert Allen of Washington, Wednesday at Winchester, Va.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 5817 Colorado Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Allen attended Georgetown Preparatory School and the National Law School. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Birth Announced

Lieut. and Mrs. H. S. Kenworthy of Battery Lane in Bethesda are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Florence Adelaide, on August 21 in Petersburg, Va.

No Urging

Needed to Get This Doctor To Don Khaki

While the need for medical men in armies of the United Nations grows more acute daily, one noted Brazilian doctor is letting it be known far and wide that he is ready for service at any time. He is Dr. Lutero Vargas, eldest son of the President of Brazil.

Writing to friends in Washington recently, the 31-year-old orthopedic surgeon, who has been studying American hospital methods for several months, said he was ready for service any time he might be needed. Meanwhile, he will remain in this country to continue getting instruction in surgical technique which will be invaluable in treating soldiers.

In New York studying American hospital methods, this 31-year-old orthopedic surgeon is just waiting for his country's call while he is learning the techniques that will be invaluable to wartime medicine.

Says the son of the chief of state of our newest ally, "Like every patriotic Brazilian, I am anxious to do my part to defeat Hitlerism. I shall leave for home immediately when I receive word that I am wanted."

In discussing Brazil's contribution to the war against the Axis, Dr. Vargas emphasized that it would probably be in a direct ratio to the quality and quantity of the armaments she received from the United States. This is the chance, Dr. Vargas feels, for Brazil to fulfill the great role which history has assigned her.

His 58th

Peter Fraser Declines Fete On Natal Day

Seems as though every time Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand sets foot on American soil, he finds himself facing that painful reminder, a birthday.

Yesterday—his fifty-eighth birthday—marked the second consecutive time that Mr. Fraser has celebrated his natal day in the United States, having been here last year en route to Wellington from a trip to London and the Middle East.

However, the Scottish-born Prime Minister, who is staying at Blair House, turned thumbs down on any festivities in honor of the occasion and according to word from the Legation is mildly ignoring the whole thing.

Louise Alden Is Bride-Elect Of Lieut. Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Alden, 3024 Tilden Street Northwest, formerly of Racine, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Carolyn, to Lieut. David Fitz Randolph Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Howe, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Miss Alden attended Kemper

Underwood & Underwood

MISS LOUISE CAROLYN ALDEN

Hall, Kenosha, Wis., and Arlington Hall. She was graduated in 1938 from George Washington University. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Lieutenant Howe attended the Gunnery School in Washington, Conn., and graduated from Brown University in 1940. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. He received his commission at Fort Belvoir, Va., on August 8.

Tabb's Return

Lieut. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., U. S. A. and Mrs. Tabb have returned to V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., where he is stationed, following a visit to Middleburg.

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Argentine Bishop Honored by Charge

The Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Don Rodolfo Garcia Arias, was host at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Monsenor de Andrew, Bishop of Themos, who is a visitor in Washington. He came here a few days ago in connection with the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies.

Among those attending the luncheon were the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Cicognani; Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles; the United States Ambassador to the Argentine, Norman Armour; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union; Ray Atherton of the State Department; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle; several dignitaries of the Catholic Church, and members of the Argentine Embassy.

Mrs. Wilson Honored

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Will Clayton were guests at a dinner given on Monday evening by Mrs. Daniel C. Sands at her home, Benton, near Middleburg.

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Army to Test New K-2 Ration Kit in Desert

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

With U. S. Army on Desert Training Maneuvers, Aug. 28.—The Army will send a unit of maneuvering human guinea pigs into the California desert next week, to give the new emergency K-2 ration its first test in the field.

"They will," says Col. Donald H. Sanger, of San Francisco, head of the desert warfare board, "be given the ration to live on for six days. During those six days doctors will take their blood counts and give them metabolism tests, and when it's over we should know whether we've got something."

From outward appearances it would seem the Army had. The K-2 ration comes in three neat packages per man per day; one for each meal. Each package is about 6 inches long, 3 wide and 2 thick.

High point of the ration is that each contains a tin of fruit juice. It also has a pack of five cigarettes, candy and chewing gum, in addition to the "main course"—different types of tinned meat—some special biscuits and powdered coffee and cocoa.

"Our former emergency rations were substantial enough and had sufficient calory content," Col. Sanger explains, "but weren't put up attractively—and the American soldier (here the colonel speaks from 24 years' Army experience) won't eat anything that isn't prepared properly. We believe that this will fill the bill."

Rail Policeman Tumbled Off Span by Train

A Pennsylvania Railroad policeman was in critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night from injuries suffered when he was struck by an electric train at the railroad bridge over the Anacostia River yesterday.

Identified as Emmett Zazour, 32, of 3417 Eastern Avenue Northeast, the man was said to have been on guard at the north end of the bridge and apparently did not see the southbound Pennsylvania electric train.

The impact knocked him from the span into the water. The engineer of the train, unaware of the accident, did not stop.

Zazour managed to struggle to one of the bridge supports and hang on until two unidentified soldiers pulled him out and gave him first aid. They applied a tourniquet to his left leg, which was fractured. He also suffered internal injuries.

Jury Adjudges Assault Suspect Mentally Unsound

A District Court jury yesterday adjudged Isaiah Brooks, 35-year-old negro accused of rape, to be of unsound mind.

The sanity inquiry was opened at the request of the Government to determine whether Brooks, who was indicted June 15 on a charge of criminally assaulting a 42-year-old woman in her bedroom, is mentally capable of participating in a court trial.

Two Gallinger Hospital psychiatrists testified that Brooks had exhibited definite psychotic traits, and sometimes became violent. Both expressed the opinion he should be institutionalized.

In charging the jury, Justice Matthew F. McGuire pointed out that District laws forbid prosecution of a man who is found to be mentally unsound.

Britain's Secret New Guns Ready For Winter Raids

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—New secret antiaircraft guns and a system of "defense in depth" will meet any large scale resumption of German air attacks against Britain this winter, it was disclosed today.

The new secret guns have been tried out against isolated Nazi raiders during the past two months, and have earned from the enemy the name of "fleigerschreck"—airmen's terror. The full power of these weapons is unlikely to be revealed unless Reich Marshal Hermann Goering decides to send his bomber fleets over Britain in force again.

The principal antiaircraft weapon, however, is expected to consist of night fighters, whose tactics and methods, the R. A. F. believes, are far superior to those of the Germans.

Gambler to Appeal Court Order To Reduce Bets

New York, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Sam Boston, reputedly one of the biggest of New York's bigtime gamblers, was reduced to penny ante size in magistrate's court today.

In a unique "sentence," Boston, who was charged with being a vagrant having no visible means of support, was ordered henceforth to bet no more than $2.50 on anything at one time.

The order was handed down by Magistrate Richard McKiniry, who at the same time had Boston put up $500 to insure compliance.

Boston himself had no comment, but the horror he had of $2.50 bets was demonstrated by his attorney, Jacques Buttenkant, who immediately announced:

"We'll appeal!"

Cochran Recovering From Operation

Representative Cochran (Democrat) of Missouri reported yesterday by his secretary to be recovering from a major operation for an intestinal disorder.

The secretary said the operation was performed Thursday in the Naval Hospital. He said Cochran was expected to remain in the hospital about three weeks.

Cochran is chairman of the House Accounts Committee and has been a member of Congress since 1928.

Sisters Back in D. C. Home After Leaving Gripsholm

Post Staff Photo

HOME AGAIN—Isabel (left) and Winifred Hemingway

The Misses Isabel and Winifred Hemingway of 701 Shepherd Street Northwest, arrived in Washington yesterday from New York where they disembarked Tuesday from the exchange ship Gripsholm. They were in Shansi, China, during the Japanese conquest.

Born in Shansi where their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemingway, were attached to the Congregationalist mission, the sisters came from China to United States in 1927 to attend Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. While in this country, Winifred Hemingway taught school for a year in Silver Spring, Md. They returned to Shansi in 1933 at which time Isabel Hemingway, 34, started working as a missionary.

They are now living with their mother at the Shepherd Street address. The sisters declined to recount their experiences with the Japs.

Robert C. Coudray, a vice consul, of 4706 Dalton Road, Chevy Chase, Md., and Donald W. Lamm, vice consul, of 1316 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, are both expected to arrive here today.

Consul Kenneth Yearns is expected to return soon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dora M. Yearns, of 1714 Kenyon Street Northwest.

Also expected to return soon are the following Washington area missionaries:

The Rev. Malcolm D. Shutters of 315 Fifteenth Street Northeast, who went to China in 1939 with his wife as Lutheran missionaries.

Dr. Charles Hepner, Lutheran missionary to Japan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hepner of Woodstock, Md.

Dr. John D. Bigger of 2001 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, missionary to Korea; Cameron Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Larsen of Takoma Park, Md., Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries, and their three children.

Induction Leave Of 106 D. C. Men Ends Today

One hundred and six men who were inducted into the Army August 13 will return from furlough today at 10 a. m. for assignment to training camp, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

They are:

Edmund C. Jann, Charles J. Pope, Harry R. Girton, Oscar E. Grabill, Nelson R. Perkins, Jerrold D. Ackerman, Elmer F. Mettling, Ira M. Severson, Harry McIver, Anthony J. Parran, Lewis Measuret, Thomas H. Turlington, William E. Tine, Frank A. Haynes, Lloyd E. Vaughn, Ray C. Wells, Dominic P. Natalia, Marvin J. Wright, Paul G. Cleveland, Harry O. McKinley, Jr.

Robert J. Clark, Marvin H. Dean, Robert L. Wermington, David C. Warren, Clayton C. Marsh, Jr., William A. Simonds, Ralph L. Harper, Lester L. Sherrill, Jasper E. Lee, Robert H. Banks, Thomas E. Bowie, Thomas C. Beck, Donald C. Stout, James C. Davis, William B. Brown, George A. Watley, Claude L. Watson, Jr., Frederic E. Chile.

Troy T. Bush, Joseph S. O'Grady, Alexander Colantino, James H. G. Cox, David R. Peterson, Willis C. Gordon, James E. Ingrasi, Roy L. Nash, Frank M. Moore, John W. Grover, Jr., Ray K. Wong, Phillip Gerber, Ernest F. Cook, Martin M. Moore, Raymond W. Bandouri, Jr., Samuel Green.

Mariano W. Briones, Arthur A. Hoover, John Destefano, Edward A. Rechinski, Matthew J. Butler, Carlisle F. Burrows, Edson C. Gardner, Jr., Louis F. Venezeoni, Lewis G. Cook, Alec G. Karlson, Lonely S. Coffrey, Elmer A. Moran, Everett C. Taylor, Herbert Pfefer, Philip A. Reid, Ralph A. Fadler, Henry F. Flattery, William B. Spicer, Otto C. Scherett, Samuel C. Lugo.

Ralph S. Taylor, John D. Woods, John W. Emmell, Carmen Errico, Jack M. Mighty, Fred W. McConnell, Gervasio Favor, Carmine Cappelanes, James B. Lusker, Robert B. Robins, Ralph Snyder, Allen G. Sousa.

Carl T. Brinckmann, Stuart C. Headley, Joseph N. Riddell, Jr., Goodhart N. Nilsson, Fred J. Mitchell, Joseph Cassidy, Jr., Calvin H. Iffert, Walter H. Kerr, Oliver B. Pradt, Raymond S. Simpson, Russell E. Frazier, Dewey H. Kilgore, William J. Knight, Jankwell S. Hodges, Clyde F. Lewis, Peter G. DeMatino, Joseph D. Foster, Charles C. Arnold, William M. Hynes, Charles H. Kissner.

Labor Leaders Accused of Halting Work on Pipeline

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 28 (AP).—Labor organizers have forced 160 men to stop work on the Texas-to-Illinois pipe line in Scott County, Mo., General Manager B. E. Hull of War Emergency Pipe Line, Inc., announced today.

Hull said that Thursday three labor leaders and 50 men arrived from Illinois, armed, and demanded that work cease. Officials of the contracting company, C. S. Foreman & Co., ordered compliance to prevent violence, Hull added.

The Foreman company refused to sign a closed-shop contract, declaring it had called on nearby unions, but they could not supply enough men and it had hired nonunion workers.

Hull added that he had asked Washington informally to send soldiers so work could be resumed under guard, but he doubted it would be done.

Lovett Calls Aleutians Great Natural Jap Trap

St. Louis, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Aleutian Islands were described today by Capt. Leland P. Lovett, director of the Navy's Office of Public Relations, as being "a great natural rat trap" for the Japanese.

"We have taken 12 or 13 vessels in the Kiska area, and have not lost one of ours," he said. "It is probably the greatest spot there is to pick off ships day by day. And when we get the ships we get a lot of troops, too."

He warned that the people must expect "terrific" casualties in the war and quoted a letter from a soldier who wrote from Australia:

"If the Japs knock me off, I want the folks back home to know it. . . . The Government says the information of my death would scare the folks back home, and make them want to quit, but I don't think that's true. I hope instead they'll send 1000 more boys behind me to do the job I couldn't finish."

St. Louis Man to Guide War Bond Sales in Schools

St. Louis, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Board of Education tonight unanimously voted a leave of absence to Superintendent of Instruction Homer W. Anderson to accept the position of national director of the sale of war bonds and stamps in educational institutions.

Anderson will leave a $12,000 a year post for an $8,000 job under the Secretary of Treasury.

Anderson who is president of the American Association of School Administrators, recently had been on trial before the board on charges of incompetency. He claimed the board had attempted to make him their political "hatchet man."

The ouster trial was halted by an injunction suit filed by a citizens' committee. The suit was dismissed after Anderson applied for leave of absence.

Winant Praises Unity of Americans

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London, Aug. 28.—The moral, economic and military support of the Americas has added immeasurable strength to the cause of the United Nations, American Ambassador Winant told an audience in Guildhall today.

Paying tribute to Brazil and the other Latin-American countries which have lined up in the fight against Hitlerism, Winant said:

"If some of these countries had maintained a benevolent neutrality toward the Axis, the effect on the fortune of the United States would have been very grave."

DIED 1

BERRENS, PHENIE. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at her residence, 1661 Arcadia pl. nw., PHENIE BERRENS, the beloved daughter of the late John and Johanna Berrens and aunt of Albert and John Kastor, Edward Kane and Mrs. James L. Sullivan. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOPST, SARAH JANE. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at her home, Kensington, Md., SARAH JANE BOPST, beloved wife of John Henry Bopst, Mrs. Bopst rests at Rae Home, where services will be held on Monday, August 31, at 3 p. m. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

BROOKE, MISS MARY GERTRUDE. On Wednesday, August 26, 1942, MISS MARY GERTRUDE BROOKE, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Brooke. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, August 29, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

CLAYTOR, HELEN NIERNSEE. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at Sherbrook Hospital, Sherbrook, Canada, HELEN NIERNSEE CLAYTOR, wife of the late Dr. Thomas A. Claytor and mother of Richard N. Claytor and Louise N. Claytor. Interment at West River, Md., on Sunday, August 30.

CLEMENTS, LULA A. On Friday, August 28, 1942, in her home, Montgomery Apartments, 1151 North Capitol st., Washington, D. C., LULA A. CLEMENTS. Miss Clements rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Monday, August 31, at 9 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COGHLAN, MARY. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY COGHLAN. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FULLER, HENRY CORBIN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 26, 1942, in New Haven, Conn., HENRY CORBIN FULLER, beloved husband of Josepha Boyd Fuller and father of Dr. Henry Shepard Fuller, Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, jr., and Josepha Boyd Fuller. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1780 Penn. ave. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 4 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GLASGOW, MAZIE (MARY). On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MAZIE (MARY) GLASGOW, beloved sister of William and Augustus Glasgow. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Saturday, August 29, when at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAILE, ERNEST S. On Friday, August 28, 1942, ERNEST S. HAILE of Havana, Cuba, the beloved husband of Sarah Nalle. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HENDRICKS, CARL R. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1942, in New York City, CARL R. HENDRICKS, the beloved father of John P. Hendricks, son of Mrs. Barbara Hendricks and the late James P. Hendricks, brother of Stuart D. Hendricks of Arlington, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HARBAUGH, MARGARET E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 26, 1942, MARGARET E. HARBAUGH, beloved wife of the late Charles I. Harbaugh and mother of Ralph I. and Joseph F. Harbaugh and beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret Moran; also surviving are seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILL, JAMES TRACY. On Friday, August 28, 1942, JAMES TRACY HILL, beloved husband of Evelyn Niles Hill and father of Mrs. Leslie Crawford and John M. Hill. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KELLY, SABRINA E. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at her residence, 1434 Lang pl. ne., SABRINA E. KELLY, beloved wife of the late John A. Kelly and mother of Mrs. Julia B. Fallgrum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

KIRBY, EDWARD F. On Wednesday, August 26, 1942, at his residence, 1914 13th pl. nw., EDWARD F. KIRBY, beloved husband of Regina Kirby. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1341 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KRAKE, THEODORE E. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at his residence, 914 Crittenden st. nw., THEODORE E. KRAKE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Krake and father of Margaret E. Griffin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KRUEGER, CHARLES. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES KRUEGER, beloved husband of Eva Joan Mroczer of 9511 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Krueger rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, August 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MATERA, STELLA. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1942, at her residence, 3218 N. Capitol st., STELLA MATERA, beloved wife of the late Ralph Matera and mother of Mrs. Olympia Marie Merelo and Freddie, Eddie, Lenora, Evelyn and Willie Matera. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McGRATH, WILLIAM H., JR. On Monday, August 24, 1942, WILLIAM H. McGRATH, JR., beloved son of William H. and Jean M. McGrath and brother of Paul L. McGrath and Mrs. Jean Hartley. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MIDDLETON, MARGARET E. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at her residence, 4521 Brandywine st. nw., MARGARET E. MIDDLETON, in her 92nd year. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Church Road, on Monday, August 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOYER, ALFRED P. On Wednesday, August 26, 1942, ALFRED P. MOYER, beloved father of Mrs. J. Reed and brother of Robert E. Moyer, Mrs. Alfred M. Copeland, Mrs. Gertrude M. Headley and Mrs. Albert Craig. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, August 29, at 10:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARKER, JOHN. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at his residence, 610 Hamilton st. nw., JOHN PARKER, formerly of Sheffield, England, beloved husband of Annie Parker and father of Patricia Parker, Mabel Richards and Harold Parker of Sheffield, England. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RETZER, WYNONA LOUISE. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WYNONA LOUISE RETZER, beloved daughter of the late William W. and Lula Retzer and sister of Edith R. George W. and Bertrand M. Retzer. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, August 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interments Woodbine Cemetery, Va.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RINK, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, August 26, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM E. RINK, of 1011 5th st. se., husband of the late Mary E. Rink. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

SARDO, WILLIAM E., SR. On Monday, August 24, 1942, at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla., WILLIAM H. SARDO, SR., beloved husband of Louise G. Sardo and father of William H., jr., Joseph E. and the late Albert J. Sardo. Friends may call at his late residence, 412 N st. ne., after 10 a. m. Friday, August 28. Funeral services at 412 N st. ne. on Saturday, August 29, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MILTON. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, MILTON SMITH, beloved brother of Phoebe Dillon of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 29, 1942, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRADER, TEAGLE T. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, TEAGLE T. TRADER of 2429 Tunlaw rd. nw. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, August 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakland, Md.

VARGHAUSEN, HERMAN. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence, 83 G st. nw., HERMAN VARGHAUSEN, beloved husband of the late Katherine Varghausen and father of Mrs. Margaret Koehler, Lena, George, Alfred, John, Rose and Hermaph Varghausen, Mrs. Caroline Murray and Mrs. Katherine Harding. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 31, 1942, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALTER, MANUEL IGNATIUS. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his home, 10204 Lorain ave., Silver Spring, Md., MANUEL IGNATIUS WALTER, beloved husband of Anna Elizabeth Walter. Mr. Walter rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

TEAMAN, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM E. TEAMAN of 3741 Jocelyn st. nw., son of Mrs. Mayme O. Yeaman and brother of Francis G. Yeaman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services at the Church of Pilgrims, 22nd and Q sts. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
McGrath, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wood, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glassow, Mazie (Mary)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Milton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cochlan, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Klassen, Gladys Jean	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hendricks, Carl R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hill, James Tracy	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

SOLOMON H. FELDMAN, Attorney.
Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60430. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Elmer L. Moore, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1942. ELMER L. MOORE, JR. Address, 1410 Girard st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

MARVIN P. BISCHOFF, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60465. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Edith Isabel Edwards, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1942. MARIE H. LUPTON, 2107 Ashmead pl. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22.29.5

HERBERT F. LEEMAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60460. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary L. Parks, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1942. MARIE PARKS LEEMAN, 1610 16th St. N.W., Apt. 603. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22.29.5

ROBERT E. HUNTER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60489. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Allen Phillips Cowles, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1942. ALLEN PHILLIPS COWLES, 4815 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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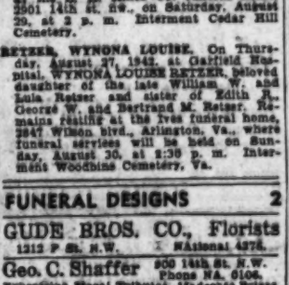

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Not Connected With Any Other Cemetery

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBURG, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59298. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Albert Lucien Berry, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1942. THE NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, by RALPH G. WILSON, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22.29.5

C. D. ARTIS, Attorney.
513 Fifth St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Elwood Lightfoot, 144 Thomas Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Mamie Carle Lightfoot, last known address, Fraconia, Va., defendant. Civil Action No. 16377. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce a vinculo matrimonii, by the plaintiff, Elwood Lightfoot, from the defendant, Mamie Carle Lightfoot, on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court this 12th day of August, 1942, ordered, that the defendant, Mamie Carle Lightfoot, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause shall be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID PINE, Justice. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By: E. B. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk. 15.22.29

JOSEPH C. SURACI, Attorney.
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59394. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Jennie Goldberg, also known as Jennie Goldberg, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1942. HENRY M. CAMP, 3418 Brandywine st. nw., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 15.22.29

MILTON E. VOLLMER, Attorney.
Earle Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60439. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Minnie Myrtle Murray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of August, 1942. LENORE M. HOWE, 816 E St. N.E. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 15.22.29

GUY AND BROOKS, Attorneys,
Edmonds Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60196. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Anna Bella Campbell Byrd, late of the State of California, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1942. MARIE WALSH ALLWINE, 4815 N. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22.29.5

CHARLES EMORY PHILLIPS, Attorney,
816 14th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60337. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Lillian May Veatch, late of the State of New Jersey, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of August, 1942. LILLIAN ROBERTS, 918 Kenyon Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 15.22.29

WHITEFORD, HART & CARMODY, Attorneys.
815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60221. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Daniel G. Luckett, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of August, 1942. LENORE M. LUCKETT, 1130 Maryland ave. ne. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 15.22.29

LOUIS PEARLSTEIN, Attorney,
Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60405. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Richard F. Blalock, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1942. JESSIE W. LUEBIRDE, 4816 Montgomery st., Bethesda, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STANLEY WORTH, Attorney.
Massey Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Ella May Abell, deceased. No. 60479. Administration Docket 128. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Ada I. Martin, it is ordered this 24th day of August, A. D. 1942, that Winfield White and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Ella May Angell, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 24th day of August, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney.
400 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Ethel B. Flick, 63 Bates Street, N.W., Plaintiff, vs. Aubrey L. Flick, absent defendant, whereabouts unknown, last known address Augusta County, Virginia. Civil Action No. 15518. The object of this suit is to obtain a final decree for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 20th day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, entering after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

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INSTRUCTIONS 13

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HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—65% or good guarantee and commission. Mr. Jo Lo Jacono, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw. HO. 8610.

BARBERS—White; $30 guar. and comm. 5 H st. nw.

BARBERS (2), steady work; 70c on $1. 1024 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Saturday; $10 and commission. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER for Sat.; $10 guar. and comm.; steady, $35 guar. Fabrizio's, 1438 Wisc. ave. MI. 1421.

BARBER—Guar. and comm. No license required. Apply 8403 Georgia ave., Sil. Spg.

BARBERS, colored; white trade; days or nights; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

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BOOTBLACK
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Apply to Mr. Stein
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Between 5 and 7 p. m.

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CHILDS RESTAURANT
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Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.
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DISHWASHER OR BUSBOY—Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
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MAN, white, to work in local shipping department of national food house, put up loads for trucks, etc; 5-day week. Steady work with reliable concern to right man. Give age, height, weight, salary desired to Box 270, Washington Post.

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Some Mechanical Experience
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HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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MAN WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE
of
• HANDLING •
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Also Capable of Supervising Help
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
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Man Thoroughly Experienced
IN ACCOUNTANCY
WITH GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
OF BOOKKEEPING
Good Opportunity for Man Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Wool Pressers
Colored
Wanted At Once
See Mr. Badger
Manhattan Laundry
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY for YOUNG MEN
Mechanically Inclined
For position with national organization. Some knowledge of radio desirable but not essential.
Good openings for ambitious individuals.
Apply Room 237
Woodward Building
15th & H Sts. N.W.

CIRCULATION MANAGER
by
Curtis Publishing Co.
Married man under 35 with light car for city work as local sales circulation manager for Saturday Evening Post. No soliciting or canvassing. Established business. Salary. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not essential. Apply by letter in own handwriting for personal interview,
932 New York Ave., Washington

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRESSER-TAILOR — Experienced, steady job. Good pay. Apply 506 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHOEMAKER — Experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Good salary; room and board. Reliable, ambitious. References required. FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Exp.; no Sundays; good wages. 516 9th st. nw.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

STATISTICIAN, $2,000
Knowledge Statistical Drafting.
ADAMS AG'CY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G

STENOGS., general R. R., $125-$150.
Wood College, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, for construction office; salary $35. Apply Dyker Building, Kenilworth ave. and Barnes lane ne.

STOCK CLERK
Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation, future. Box M-565, Wash. Post.

TIMEKEEPER
Experienced; for construction office; salary $35. Apply Dyker Bldg., Kenilworth ave. and Barnes Lane ne.

Vegetable-Grocery Clerk
EXPERIENCED
$40 WEEK TO START
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE.

WAITERS
Short hours, good pay, good tips. Apply States Restaurant, 816 N. Capitol st.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Steady job, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Dept.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE.
FOR BRANCH ASSISTANT
Apply to Mr. Lyerly.
426 R St. N.W.
Between 5 and 7 P. M.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
For position in mail room; desire someone between 19 and 25 years of age; hours 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., 3 days week; 1 a. m. to 9 a. m., 2 days; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement; $19.80 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., Monday morning, between 6:30 and 9:30 a. m.

YOUNG MEN
Saturday evenings and Sunday. Bicycle lot attendants, 50 cents per hour. Apply 736 Ninth st. nw. Saturday, 1 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
Colored, to learn cleaning trade in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTICIAN
2441 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. FR. 7700.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Colored, exp. Good salary. DU. 2743.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG., $110.
Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

CASHIER, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please do not answer unless qualified cashier. $20 per week and meals; 6 days. Apply 1 Massachusetts ave. nw. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CASHIER-OFFICE HELPER
For restaurant; typing necessary; good wages, board included. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER
CHECKER
For night work; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST
for northwest apartment hotel. No switchboard or office training required. Must have good social-educational background. Not over 30. Write application. Box 283, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
PANTRY WOMEN
APPLY IN PERSON
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See manager, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

GIRLS
Colored; between the ages of 18-25; no experience necessary for girls willing to learn trade in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; $18 WEEK TO START. SEE MR. BISHOP, 716 13TH ST. N.W.

MANICURIST—First class; steady job. 505 14th st., Yingling & Johnson.

MARKER—ALSO GIRL
To do bagging and miscellaneous work.
APPLY DRY-CLEANING DEPT.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
Knowledge typing. General office work. Legible handwriting. Apply Mr. McKeag, Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect ave. nw.

RECEPTIONIST with sales ability. Rembrandt Studio, 706 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST
WITH SALES ABILITY.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
708 13TH ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT CASHIER
Good salary and meals; day work, no Sundays. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1336 Half st. se.

STENOG., R. R.; age 23-37; $120.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOG.-SECRETARY, 21-26, $125.
Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

Stenographer-Secretary
Desired by Social Work Organization with international interest; knowledge of foreign languages useful; salary depends on experience. Box M-573, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
CASHIERS
TYPISTS
Continuous Openings at High Salaries.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG. 14TH & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGS.-TYPISTS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TEACHERS

FRENCH-SPANISH	$1,200
PRIMARY	$1,600
ART (H. S.)	$1,800
KINDERGARTEN	$1,200
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	$1,300

Adams Teachers Agency
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G. RE. 2938.

TYPIST. General, $100-$125.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 282, Washington Post.

TYPISTS
25 to 40 years of age, ability to handle large volume detail; experienced office worker; steady position; good pay. Mr. Kressin, 639 New York Ave. N.W. Report for interview, 9 to 5, Saturday or Monday.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND TIPS.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Night and day; good salary, tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES for one of Washington's busy night clubs; excellent earnings. Aspiry Club Copacabana, 1726 I st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Part-time work—evenings or Sunday. Also permanent positions. Jay Cafe, 4363 Kennedy st. nw.

Shoe Saleslady
Busy Lady Shoe Retailer has full and part-time openings for experienced women.
Guaranteed Salaries
Plus Commissions
Apply
A. S. BECK
1315 F St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours.
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER
Experienced
Steady Job
Good Salary
Day Work
Apply Mr. Slan
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

UNIQUE Opportunity
FOR WOMEN
25-45 Years
To Sell
INDUSTRIAL AND ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY opens field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply
1010 VERMONT AVE., SUITE 401
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 NOON MONDAY

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE at tourist inn; man as night clerk, woman for housework; $80 month and living quarters. Apply 5 to 6 p. m. 3459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

CHOIR ORGANIZING
At 16th St. Church. Available openings for basses and tenors. Write Box M-570, Washington Post.

WANTED
BANK CLERKS
Men and Women
Beginners or Others Having Experience of From One to Four Years
Employees of Washington Banks Will Not Be Considered
WANTED
BANK MESSENGERS
Men Between the Ages of Forty and Fifty-five Years.
BOX 280, WASHINGTON POST

The *PALAIS ROYAL*
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF THE FOLLOWING HELP:
SALESPEOPLE
BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
AND TYPISTS
Full or Part Time
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
•
ALSO
•
ARTISTS
MEN or WOMEN
Full or Part Time
FASHIONS
MEN'S • HOME FURNISHINGS LAYOUTS
GOOD SALARY
Please Bring Samples
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

ACCOUNTANT WOMAN
Thoroughly Experienced in Accountancy with General Knowledge of Bookkeeping
Good Opportunity for Woman Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEP'T. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. NW.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS COUNTERGIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1336 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
18 years and over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID (colored), in private school; must be good cleaner. 1751 New Hampshire ave.

GIRL, WHITE OR COLORED.
To cook, g. h. w., light washing; family of 2; no Sundays; $12 week, carfare. 1609 Madison st. nw. or call GE. 4113.

GIRL—For general housework. Good references required. 3219 Klingle rd. nw. WO. 3713.

White Housekeeper, $10 Wk.
Care of 2 children; light duties, plain cooking; live in, good home. WA. 2718.

WOMAN—G. h. w.; care children, 2 and 6 yrs.; employed couple; live in. No Sundays. $30. WO. 5605.

WOMAN—G. h. w., cook; good salary; days off. RA. 0512. 407 Decatur st. nw.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN—G. h. w.; employed couple, 2-year-old child. Light laundry. Bungalow. OXford 2701.

$65 MONTH
White cook, g. h. w; 2 adults, children 8 and 11 yrs.; live in. Foxhall rd. nw., Thursday and every other Sunday afternoon off. OR. 0424.

REFINED WOMAN, general housework; references; $50. Phone Wisconsin 2093.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

COST accountant, payroll auditor, construction experience, desires responsible connection. Box 289, Washington Post.

PAINTER wants small job's day or contract. TR. 1285.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID, colored, wants morning work; steady, 6 days, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., no Sundays; refs. NOrth 6307.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WOMAN, Licentiate Royal Academy Music, London, teacher piano, voice, correct speech, elementary school subjects; if need, wants position in or near Washington where son, 16th, can attend. Meader, Sharon, Conn.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3203 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICES, INC.
3307 R. I. Ave. HObart 5020.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3709

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2958
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW—
YOU CAN BORROW AT
New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9033.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9033.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed comaker and collateral Loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, complete equipment. Low rent. Good income. Center of business district. 5425 Ga. ave. TA. 6799.

BARBER SHOP, 1 chair; 3 rms. in back; guarantee not less than $75 wk. Rent $30, incl. rooms. In Va., about 13 mi. from Wash. For information apply Nat. Beauty Barber Sup., 711 9th st. nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. HLLE, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 5140.

BARBER SHOP for sale or lease. HOBART 7989. Information at 2746 14th st. nw.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc. METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1272.

GASOLINE STATION, 12 years established business. Sell for price of equipment. S. S. 9038.

Continued on Following Page

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
well equipped with $2,000 stock of parts and accessories; good discount; responsible; terms with lease on building. And fixtures; very reasonable rental; 2-car size; suitable for 4 mechanics. AT. 7000.

LIQUOR STORE—Well located, good business; 1941 lic.; will sell cheap; 1942 lic. issued Nov. 40 interest 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TOURIST CAMP, Route 1, overlooking Alexandria, Va.; practically new buildings and equipment; no vacancies; closest to D. C. Substantial income. GEO. W. LINKINS CO. One Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

VARIETY STORE doing $400-$450 weekly; owner called to Army; must sell immediately; stock, fixtures, lease; price $800. B. M. DeHARO, 1132 14th N.W. NA. 8230.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for 3-chair barber shop. Apply 878 Kennedy st. nw.

ESTABLISHED lunch and frit business, No. 1 Highway to Baltimore. 3,000 Govt. employees about to occupy surrounding new office buildings under construction. Ground lease, partial bar; $60 per month. Modern building included in price, $3,800. GEO. W. LINKINS CO. One Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—Write a WANT-AD TO RENT or in the Lost & Found Column. Our Visitors Bureau, 991

ANACOSTIA S.E., Apt. 304—Comf. fur. bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; cook, Navy, Army, Gov. or Sup.; all priv. entr.; $20. 1324 Good Hope, Gentile girl. Fr. 3506, Ext. 324

ARLINGTON, 2113 Highland st. so.—Attr. furn. apts., heated; suit 2 girls or employed couple; ½ blk. bus to Navy Yard and Navy Bldg. CH. 3938 after 6 p. m.

BLAINE ST. N.E., 2047—Comf. attr. rm., with adult fam.; gentlemen; oak studio couch; $25 mo.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2812 (nr. Conn.)—Attr. front rm. (or 1 or 2 young ladies); 1 month only. NO. 3061.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 21—Attr. front, twin-bed room; ½ block 14th st. carline. DU. 0469.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young lady would like to share with another beautiful home, MODERN bedroom, den, private entrance; gentile. EM. 8502.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015 (Adj. Conn.)—Nice to share large, comf. room with young lady; large corner room. NO. 9357.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Nice, $4.50 wkly. rm. for refined gentleman; 2 blks. Conn. ave. cars; 2 adj. showers; ch.w. Conf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. N.W. (La Salle Apts., 2000)—Comf. twin bedrm., liv. dressing rm.; bath. Apt. 51; gentlemen. DU. 2405.

CONN. AVE., 2636 (Tilden Gardens)—Exceptionally spacious breezy corner room with private bath and garden outlook; $75 for Christian gentleman; 2 blks. bus; Govt. buildings. Owner DE. 3300. Apt. 401 between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

CONNECTICUT CIRCLE VIC.—Young man desires gentile roommate; 6501 tw. bedrm.; $35. AD. 9588, Ext. 7640.

EMERSON NW., 710—Large room, private bath; 20 min. express bus; young gentile gentleman. RA. 4049.

G ST. S.W., 807, nr. Gov't Bldgs.—Large front room; 2 or 3 gentlemen; priv. home; within phone. ME. 3612.

GEORGETOWN—Single room; private home; gentleman. NI. 1819.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Young man to share rm.; sell bed; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

HOBART PL. NW., 2000, Apt. 5—Twin room to share with gentleman; walking distance Dewitt-Wallace.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lovely, semi rm., adjoin new home. Gentile gentleman. $30 month. GE. 2593.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th St. S.E. (Near Alabama Ave. and Census Bureau Center)—1 block bus; nicely furn. room, twin beds; $25 month; limited number laundry privileges. LU. 1440.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Divin. room, twin bed; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5972.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1446 (Nr. 3 lines of trans.)—Lge. rm.; sell 2; also newly decorated sgle. CO. 0563.

JACKSON ST. N.E., 1612—Comf. front rm.; gentleman; $15 mo.; exc. trans. DU. 0716.

K ST. NE., 916—Large dbl. front room, kept bath; conv. trans. Lo. 2775.

M ST. NE., 636—Sgle. rm.; kept bath; private home; conv. trans. Laundry privileges. $5 wk. AT. 6933.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Gentlemen; suite, 2 bed-living rooms, bath between; quiet, priv. home; 4 blocks; entire wing of second floor; $75 ea.; also twin bed-living rm.; first; conv. trans.; refs. EM. 3564.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4108—Double front room with private bath; twin beds; 2 closets; unlimited phone; bus at door. Gentiles.

MT. PLEASANT—Private home, comfortable twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm., gentlemen. Exc. trans. AD. 2977.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—3 mi. newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood. trans. GE. 1684.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—1 large rm., suit. 3; also sgle. dbl. rm.; 2-car lines. bus. Empl. 6814, af. 5:30. RA. 0633.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 715—Twin beds; pvt. bath; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 8771.

P ST. NW., 1740—The Churchill. Lovely front single rooms, $5-$10 wk. Twin bedrooms; running water. $12 wk.

QUE ST. NE., 4005—Dble. and sgle. rooms, new home; women or girls. Conv. bus transf. Call AT. 9168.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1345—Lge. frt. rm., priv. bath; also rm., lavatory, shower; gentlemen. TA. 6378.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 433—Single front room, next bath; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. TA. 6813.

R ST. NW., 1606—Refined young woman share rm. with another; twin beds. Also rm., next b., twin bed; 2 girls. Gentiles.

TAKOMA PK., 117 Maple Ave.—Rm., twin beds, suitable 2; convenient trans. SL. 2629.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. twin bedrm., refined girls; $25 mo. each. SL. 1165.

TEXAS AVE. S.E., 3405 (Off Pa. Ave.)—Nr. Bolling Field. 20 min. downtown. Comf rm., pvt. bath; gentlemen. LI. 9438.

V ST. NW., 76—Double room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Also single front room; convenient transportation. AD. 0674.

W ST. NE., 1817 (Near Navy Yard)—$25 month. Gentlemen. Lincoln 4616.

WARDEN CT. N.W. (nr. Georgia Ave.)—Cozy modern, newly furn. next bath. Gentleman. GE. 7302.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1731—Mod-living room, newly furnished; modern home; 2 girls; conv. trans. TA. 5017.

WOODRIDGE—Double room, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p. m. DU. 3719.

3RD PL. NW., 3821—Attractive 3rd. room, next bath; private home; conv. trans. Couple, $36 mo. RA. 4392.

9TH ST. NW., 4611—Lge. rm., pvt. home; 2 girls; laundry priv., shower; 2 beds; conv. trans. Reasonable. RA. 4056.

23rd ST. N.W., 445—Newly furn. rms.; two bdrm. walk from R. R. Restaurant; Social Sec. Bldgs. Gentlemen. ME. 8449.

9TH ST. N.E., 11—Newly furn. double, single rooms for refined gentlemen; 5 minutes to Navy Yards.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Room with dble. bed; rumbling water, next bath. $8 week.

12TH ST. S.E., 741—Large front room next bath, for 2; near Navy Yard. Fr. 8363.

14TH ST. NW., 1425—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 2 or 3. Also girl to share rm. Conv. trans. AT. 1911.

13TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room; 2 large windows; gentlemen preferred; ½ block transportation.

18TH ST. NW., 641—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone. TA. 2179.

16TH ST. N.W.—Private home, quiet front room, adj. bath, for discriminating gentleman; ref. req. Randolph 6366.

18TH ST. NW., 1227—Double room for young men; single room and vacancies in double room for young lady.

17TH ST. N.W., 1824—Gentile girl to share twin bedroom. CO. 9640.

24TH ST. NW., 2700—Single or double; southern exposure; private home; 3½ bl. to comar; real. NO. 8880.

27TH ST. NW., 3044—Attr. twin-bed rm., 2 or 3 young ladies; adj. trans. NO. 9487.

33RD Pl. N.E., 1734, off Penn. ave.—3 large rooms for men only; twin. phone; new home. TA. 4894.

30TH PL. NW., 3452—Single room, semi-private bath; private home; gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 7238.

41ST ST. N.W., 5128—Large room, private home, next bath; for 1 or 2; private home; conv. trans. WO. 6460.

44TH PL. N.E., 1108—Twin bedroom; refined gentile girls; $20 each. LI. 6481.

58TH PL. N.E., 1114—Nearly furn. single room, next bath; private home; refined girl; $20 month. LI. 1231.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

16TH ST. N.W., 1111—Rm., pvt. home; gentile girl; conv. trans. TA. 7848.

BLOCK from Dahl; large fr. rm., lg. closet; $4 wk. Mowatt, pvt. home; adult. TA. 7834.

DOWNTOWN, 1808 19th st. N.W.—Large, comfortable double room; also sgle.

LARGE rm., new home; near bath; 1 blk. bus. Gentile gentleman. GE. 6296.

LARGE fr. rm., 1st. flr.; 2 windows; conv. bath. Pvt. home. Gentleman. HO. 6878.

MIDTOWN—Large double studio rm. for 2; semi-pvt. bath; newly done. NO. 7062.

DOWNTOWN, 1831 GUM ST., N.W.—Newly furn.; all kinds rooms. Girl to share rm. Also dble. room; $18 wk.

ATTR. large studio rm., modern home; conv. trans. $15 month. NO. 8807.

THE PORTNER, 2015 19th st. NW.—Clean double room. Twin beds; newly furnished. Refined gentlemen. NO. 4260, Apt. 203.

LARGE front room, large closet, laundry privileges; suitable for 2 girls; also 2-bedroom; $16&$20; Adams 4th line. ME. 1199.

5 CONG'L GIRLS—Realize we price $25 fl. with bkfst.; 4 dbls., 1 sgle.; glass-enclosed porch; 2 baths; 2 showers; 2 toilets; 2 mins. (6 min. downtown); reas. DU. 8183.

YOUNG MAN to share nice twin bedrooms; new private home; conv. trans.; $18 mo. FR. 2943.

DOWNTOWN, 1431 R st. nw., Apt. 31—Large twin bedroom, next bath. Also double room; employed lady or gentleman preferred; $30&$35 mo. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or 2 p.m. Sundays. NA. 7082.

TWO single rooms; tel. optional; private home; sober gentile gentlemen. GE. 7981.

OFFICER'S quarters, shared private bath; Bamaria; $50 per month. O'a Owens & Rive., 11th and Maine Ave. SW. Evenings, 1-3 and Subdays.

TWO furnished rooms and bath; sleeping porch, in summer; convenient trans.; $5 m. c. Phone NO. 8178.

ATTR. large studio rm., modern home; conv. trans. $15 month. NO. 8807.

THE PORTNER, 2015 19th st. NW.—Clean double room. Twin beds; newly furnished. Refined gentlemen. NO. 4260, Apt. 203.

LARGE front room, large closet, laundry privileges; suitable for 2 girls; also 2-bedroom; $16&$20; Adams 4th line. ME. 1199.

ATTRACTIVE double room, 1 block from Wardman Park Hotel; 1st floor, 1 block from bus line. DU. 2961.

YOUNG LADY to share large double room; shower; elevator. Conv. trans. 1746 R st. N.W., Apt. 54. NW. 8481.

LARGE front room, large closet, laundry privileges; suitable for 2 girls; also 2-bedroom; $16&$20; Adams 4th line. ME. 1199.

5 CONG'L GIRLS—Realize we price $25 fl. with bkfst.; 4 dbls., 1 sgle.; glass-enclosed porch; 2 baths; 2 showers; 2 toilets; 2 mins. (6 min. downtown); reas. DU. 8183.

YOUNG MAN to share nice twin bedrooms; new private home; conv. trans.; $18 mo. FR. 2943.

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TWO furnished rooms and bath; sleeping porch, in summer; convenient trans.; $5 m. c. Phone NO. 8178.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1336—3rd floor; next bath; south and west exp.; employed lady.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. double and single room; separate entrance. Sober, gentile gentlemen. CH. 3826.

ARLINGTON (4824 11th st. North)—Attr. rm., pvt. home; quiet lady; home privs. Conv. trans. Gallin. phone. GL. 0443.

ARLINGTON, 2311 Nottingham st.—Large room, with all conv.; 2 single beds; for 2 or 3; use of bath and shower. Will bus. or drive. CH. 8197.

ARLINGTON, 4813 N. 15th st.—Dbl. rm., new home; gentlemen or couple; conv. bus service near War and Navy Depts. and downtown. CH. 8252.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

2 miles south of 14th War Dept.; 20 D. C. lines pass at door; all outside rooms; hospital facility rates. Ivy 1066.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; residential neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. ren. $431.

NEAR Wash. Golf and Country Club—Avail. Sept. 1; double or single; pvt. bath, garage, breakfast if desired. GL. 8077.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ARMY officer wants rm. in pvt. home, nr. Bolling Field, Apt. 301, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, employed, desires sunny room in apt.; conv. bus, grill, etc. Cathedral Mansions, by Sept. 15. Box 243, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 1725 (opp. Wardman Park Hotel)—Vacancies. NI. 9700.

CONN. AVE., (2021 Kalorama)—Twin bedrm., rec. meals, tran; rnd. meal, NO. 2368.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1843—New decorated and furnished vacancy for one girl.

P ST. NW., 1733—Attr. twin beds; home cooking; excel. trans. Young people.

QUE ST. N.W., 2131—Gentleman to share twin bedroom; excel. food. NI. 3349.

QUE ST. N.W., 2325—Double room, superior food, conv. trans. NI. 3389.

16TH ST. NW., 2032—Vac. for Young man in self. basement rm.; trans. AD. 6360.

19TH ST. N.W., 1318—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6412.

JEWISH HOME—Attr. room, next bath; excel. meals, quiet. 1st. men. CO. 4382.

JEWISH HOME (Dupont Circle); newly furnished, twin beds; also single room. Privileges. REASONABLE. NO. 4009.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY! Home offered couple or mother and child; daughter for sh'ring h'w'k & kids. for food & util. Sm. fam. State church pref.; box 3018, Washington Post.

VIC. DUPONT CIR.—Vac. couple (juniors grads.); $42 per; $126 mo. for exceptional rm. and bd. Box M-909, Wash. Post.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MAN and 7-year-old Saint-bar want room and board, during date of child required. Box 177, Washington Post.

MR. DUNN and WOODLEY N.W.—Father and child want room with board, including caring and care of boy. AD. 9236.

VIC. DUPONT CIR.—Vac. couple (juniors grads.); $42 per; $126 mo. for exceptional rm. and bd. Box M-909, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 46-W-3.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons with nurses' care; one vacancy. 1708 Riggs pl. NW. RA. 2825.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

FIRST ST. NW., 2125—2 large rooms, pvt. bath; frig. Adults. $8 week.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 2215, Apt. 202—2 refined young girls to share apt.; $30 each; Available Sept. 1st.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1301—Gentile girl share with 3 others; lovely furn. 3 rms., kitchenette, bath. Private. Conven. downtown. WA. 9622, Ext. 304.

PARK RD., 1929—3-room and bath apt. Private entrance. $40. AD. 9643.

N ST. NE., 5118 (Apt. 101)—Girl to share apt. with 2 others. Call in person.

WOODRIDGE, 3638 Monroe st. ne.—Exceptionally nice furnished living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; private entrance; ½ block carline; $70 month.

13TH ST. N.W., 3810—Comfort. furn. basement rm.; 2 girls; light, dry, above street level. TA. 6827.

18TH ST. N.W., 918 (Apt. 603)—Girl to share one-room apt., private bath; $25 per month. Apply before 2 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE JEWESS, share new apt. N. E. Miss Hankin, NE. 7886.

NICE, furnished basement for rent. 1511 Allison st. NW. RA. 9039.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share attractive apt.; available 15th. DU. 1914.

N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. apt. to share with congenial gentile girl. RA. 0237.

$37.50 2 rooms and bath; priv. ofcp.; all utilities incl.; adults. 3601 Southern Ave. SE. Mt. 9443-W.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER desires small apartment or apartment building; furnished or unfurnished; litchen preferred. Cash. Marian J. Miller, Rhinelander 0700, Extension 3658.

APARTMENTS WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ST. REGIS, 15, 3 or 4 room apartment in Washington. Call Miss Chmiel, CO. 1800, between 7 and 9 p. m.

N.W. SECTION—Gov't. emp. wants 1 bedroom, consider 2; living rm., dinette, kit. and bath apts.; prefer furnished. NA. 9130, ext. 520.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-964, Washington Post.

N.W. SECTION—In or near Georgetown; furn. apt. for 2 girls. GR. 6376 after 5.

BY COUPLE—Small furnished apartment to November 1. Elmwood 877.

RENTAL NO OBJECT

WAF official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in 3-fam apt. bldg. GR. 2384.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses and if you need additional assistance—Write a WANT-TO-RENT or in the Lost & Found Column. Our Visitors Bureau, 991

BETHESDA—6 rms., 1½ baths (besides 1 room retained for owner); garage; completely furn.; conv. trans.; terms; adults $100.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 5500 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2040

DELIGHTFULLY furnished detached Virginia home; 5 rooms; 1 mile from Key Bridge; 4442 bus; $60. Chestnut 7115.

COUPLE—To share 5-room partly furn. house; $42 mo.; 3 blocks from Dist. line. A. Shapiro, 269 Fitz ave., Tk. Pk., Md.

TOURISTS' ROOMING HOUSE, COLLEGE HEIGHTS, MD.
Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, coal h.; $60; excellent corner location. Baltimore blvd., near Md. University; $175 month.
ADELBERT W. LEE
2511 Penna. Ave. N.W. Lf. 1000.

NEAR 16TH ST.—$200
MODERN, 4 ROOMS, BATH, SHOWER, 2 INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCHES, BUILT-IN GARAGE; CONV. TRANSP., AD. 1466.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—$110
Country Club Hills section; 5 rooms, 1½ baths, large porches, garage, large garden; convenient transportation; immediate possession. Glebe 4566.

KENSINGTON VIEW—Modern house, on bus line. Four bedrooms, two baths, inside garage. Oil heat. Beautiful large lot; yard & fruit pockets. $110. Rent, E. Wagner. Fa. Ken. 683-W.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Also nearby Va. and Md.—6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths; buyers preferred; moderate cash payment; balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

7-ROOM HOUSE—4 bedrooms; oil heat; large yard, garden; bus at corner; for rent, furnished or for sale. Will sell for 13,500. $700 down. Easy terms. Owner transferred. Lt. 9067.

WANTED TO RENT 63

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (3 bedrooms), unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $90-$100. After Sept. 1 by responsible couple. RM. 0794 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

CIVIL SERVICE employe wants to rent suburban detached house, unfurn., 4 or 5 bedrms., 2 baths; near school and bus. Phone Glebe 1878.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $150.
Permanent residents; small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Pa. DI. 4800.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR QUICK RENT
GEO. T. HAMM
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3864.

SOUTH AMERICAN govt. agent wishes 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, apt. or house; near schools; N.W. or near Venezuelan Embassy. Box M-865, Post.

WANTED unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; near suburbs; will pay $125. CO. 6190.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125

N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; gent. trans.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 5788.

WANTED
House or Apartment
Unfurnished
Vicinity Silver Spring or Upper 16th St. N.W.
Permanent Residence.
Will Pay Well.
Excellent References.
Call Mr. Hartman
SL. 4460

OFFICES, RENT 66

FVT. RM. in law offices, busy N.E. sec. Semi-secretary. LU. 6037, Ba. 4800 ext.

Two Large Rooms
With Large Reception Room Facilities
15th St N.W. Near H
Box M-562
The Washington Post

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, leading library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
518 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—Modern 4-room cottage; sleeps 8; block to bay. DE. 0571.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

FOR OFFICE or school use; zoned 1st comm.; lot 45x100; building more than 7,000 sq. ft. floor space; near 19th and Pa. Ave. SE.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
One Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space (rent) Rhode Island Ave. and 12th st. nw.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1310 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

WINNIE WINKLE — Winnie's Final Plea — BY BRANNER

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED, NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
BOYARDS REALTY CO.
6000 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WANTED AT ONCE—Your home to sell or rent. We have the prospects. Prompt service. Write or phone MR. LILES at MR. BABY with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1508 K ST. N.W., NAtional 1433.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941.
LEO M. HEINSTEIN & CO. ME. 8488.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7600.

IN GEORGETOWN
Attractive, new or renovated house with 3 or 4 bedrooms and garden. CO. 7944.

HOUSES WANTED
In N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have eligible waiting and ready to make substantial cash payment.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

DON'T WAIT.
IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL A GOOD, WELL-LOCATED ARLINGTON HOME, I HAVE A CLIENT WHO MUST BUY BY SEPTEMBER 8TH. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1142.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

I HAVE several acreage properties with modern improvements, 1 hour of Wash. Exchange for city income property, clear of encumbrance. Let me know what you have and what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

SPACIOUS
Living room, 12x40; other rooms in proportion; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, large lot with trees; older Chevy Chase home needing some reconditioning, but ideal for large family or entertaining. Close to all conveniences. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 5649.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, 1115 N. Utah st.—2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Fruit and shade trees; $6,500. J. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Lge bus; almost new and vacant; 2-story brick and frame, 8 rooms and bath, side porch; fireplace; h.-w. h.; basement partly finished; ½ baths; built-in garage; terms. J. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Cozy bungalow among the Virginia hills, overlooking Washington and the Potomac; 5 rooms and bath; central heat, large finished attic; lot 101x150; fine view; only $8,500; terms. Exclusively at Key Bridge! $8,500; terms. CH. 3229.

ARLINGTON—FAIRFAX

We have both new and used homes. Have just completed a few of real nice bricks on Noland st., in Falls Church. Priced from $6,000 up with terms.

FARMER AND SMITH
Owner and Builder.
Call CH. 9500 for appointment for directions to property.

RAVENWOOD.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE. LARGE LIVING ROOM, STUDY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR AS WELL AS LARGE STONE TERRACE AND SCREENED PORCH; 3 BEDROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR; MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT. 3½ BATHS. 2-CAR GARAGE. LOT 100x210. FOR INSPECTION, CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 3440.
R. RIVES REALTOR
4399 Lee Hwy. REALTOR CH. 3440.

NEWLY COMPLETED 4-room, tiled, oil heated bung'w, 2 mi. Falls Church, Va. Conv. to bus; full basement, built-in garages, h.-w. h., large lot. Owner, ALex. 3400.

Foreclosure sale — Convenient to new Virginia War Dept.; 3 rooms and bath; semi-detached. $4,995. $300 cash, $40 monthly. Fisher & Gordon, agents, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$6,350—4 rms., bath; city water; lot 100 x 130; downspouting and gutterings copper; slate roof; fruit-bearing apple trees; $4,000 down; easy terms. CH. 1040.

$9,490—Brick, completely furn.; fireplace, 6 attractive rooms, tile bath, sheer; nearly new; high basement, oil, w. heat; laundry tub; shade; cash $3,990; $48 mo. Boss Realty, Oxford 3919.

EXPENSIVE FURNITURE
6-Room Brick, Very Close In.
All for $10,000 if you have $4500 down. If you have money and expect much. Don't let this opportunity go by. If you have $4,000 take the amount loss on $5500 second trust. CH. 7322.

FURN. OR UNFURN.
2 large bedrms., one small bedrm., living room, dining rm., kitchen, porch; lots of trees; lot 50x125; three bus lines; walking distance, also school, store, bank and church. Priced under $7,000. Phone Chestnut 3222.

BEDROOM AND ½ BATH, 1st Floor
RECREATION AND MAID'S ROOM
1 a., 6 large rooms, 2 baths plus finished recreation room and maid's room. This splendid brick home is in a good neighborhood and very conveniently located on a paved and very desirable road. Deep lot. Includes garage; also fully equipped kitchen.
$10,200 Chestnut 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Nearby Virginia—Charming 6 rooms, 2-story brick, 2 baths, large rooms, fireplace; garage; only 2 months old; in new-house condition. Price, $11,300. Phone Ch. 3998 or Oxford 0999.
KEER AND KEER

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS
LITTLE OVER A YEAR OLD
Practically new colonial on large, wooded lot; 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, breakfast nook, spacious kitchen with lovely ice box, stove & refrigerator, Venetian blinds, flagstone screened porch, full basement. Air-conditioned heat. Slate roof. Price, $11,250. Shown by appointment. TR. 3056.

UNION SAYS "I NEED YOU!" Places another better class home on the market for your inspection. This is a 4-bedroom, 2-story brick home on a lovely lot near Arlington Village Apartments on direct transportation and only 8 minutes from the new War and Navy buildings. Larger rooms than you would ordinarily find in a 5-room Colonial may decide your housing problem for you. Call for appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 1341 or OXford 2796

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Selling Attractive 3-Bedroom Home in Woodlawn Village
Conveniently located, accessible top 16c bus lines, shopping center and schools. This home, approximately 4½ years old in good condition is offered at reasonable price if you can qualify with substantial cash payment. Some of the features included are attached garage, completely equipped modern kitchen with room for breakfast set, livable screened porch overlooking nicely landscaped yard. Numerous closets, practical size rooms. This house in good condition. Monthly payments for next 4 years will be $75 if owner's equity of $2,250 is paid in cash, slightly higher monthly payments if cash payment is less. Write Box 2712, Washington Post.

STONE CAPE COD
If you are looking for a beautiful home on two-thirds of an acre of ground with an abundance of shrubs, flowers, cherry and apple trees, grape vineyard and vegetable garden, you should see this. This home consists of living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, den, inclosed porch, two large bedrooms and second floor with tile bath; showers and toilet in basement; two-car garage. One block from transportation. This home will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2796.

"BRADLEY BROOK."
Attractive California Brick on 10 Acres
(20 Minutes From Downtown)
Located just over the Arlington Co. line in nearby Fairfax County, Va., this attractive brick home is within walking distance of the bus. House contains entrance hall, large living rm. with fireplace, solarium with door opening on unique brick patio, dining rm., breakfast nook, powder rm. and large equipped kitchen on second floor, 3 large bedrooms, den and bath. A separate brick living unit of 2 rms. and bath, connected with the house, makes an ideal arrangement for guests or would provide additional living quarters. Among the features are an all-year stream, tennis court, 2-car gar., maid's rm. and bath. Reduced to $24,500 for immediate sale.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 5078.

VIRGINIA HOMES
GREENWAY DOWNS
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths.
Inspect Model House
$600 Down — $6,000 Full Price — $53 1st 60 Mos.
Entry hall, full basement, large lots, high elevation, sidewalks, gas, electricity.
A Minimum $7,500 Valuation
To Speak of, to mile beyond Seven Signs in Falls Church on Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2180

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

5 SMALL ESTATES.
$16,250—$27,500
One at $16,250 is located nearly Virginia, only 5 miles from D. C. It is almost new and has ⅔ of an acre (more available). It is a wide rambling brick home and is lovely.
First floor—Center hall, spacious living room, bedroom and ½-bath, dining room, equipped kitchen, sun room, screened porch and terrace. Second floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; Basement, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

VIRGINIA
COLONIAL BEACH—House for sale, 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 inclosed porches, electric ice box, laundry and shower; fruit trees. Apply 6209 9th st. nw. Mrs. Beucheri.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Tess. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

PENNSYLVANIA
225 ACRES of fertile, rolling land, located at Mattie, 9 miles southeast of Everett, Bedford County, 150 acres high state cultivation, balance timber; 11-room brick Colonial house, 30x60 ft.; other barn, twin silos, 4 chicken houses, other buildings. Plateau spring water every field, wire fences. Fruit, 75 tons alfalfa-timothy hay in barn, 25 acres corn, 800 bu. oats. Electricity all buildings, water at house, well, spring. Mile to hard-surface road. State road through farm, 3 mile route to deer, Mail, telephone. Stocked with 21 head Guernsey milk stock cattle (monthly milk income at present is $250), 17 shoats, 3 brood sows, 500 Red Rock chickens, tenant, new Ford tractor and attachments, grain, mowers, rakes, spreaders, and all kinds of farm equipment. Owner expired; must sell. Will give immediate possession. Complete, $11,000, or farm $7,500, live stock $3,500, farm equipment $2,000. Phone or write H. R. Fiddler, P. O. Box 590, Cumberland, Md., or phone 186.

VIRGINIA
130 ACRES, highly improved, close to Lee Hwy., 1 hour of D. C.; all under cultivation but 10 acres in timber; large stream, orchard; 8-room house, barn, outbuildings; $7,500, ½ cash. By appointment, phone Herndon 38. Many good investments in Va. estates, farms, country homes. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

134-ACRE FARM—Modern 7-room bungalow, bank barn, all kinds outbuildings; 15 acres orchard; one of the best farms in this section; priced to sell. J. O. Holsinger, 402 National ave., Winchester Va. Phone 6309.

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM

7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses, 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $12,000.
WHITCOMB & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

COLONIAL HOME

On 4 acres of nicely landscaped land; improvements: 8-room stone house with side hall and lovely old stairway, 4 of the rooms 18x18 feet; bath, water and electricity; in nice condition! Right close to highway and bus service and zoned town; 35 mi

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

Young Dr. Jonathan Kimber preferred to succeed on his own merits rather than take over the well-established practice of his late father. So he goes to the little town of Riverport to take the place of old Dr. Alan Ballard, retired and now living in California. Evelina, his predecessor's meticulous old housekeeper, has everything ready for Jonathan, and Rose Ward, Dr. Ballard's pretty niece, to whom the young physician was greatly attracted when they met a few month's previous, invites him to dinner the first night. Jonathan spends a pleasant evening with Ruth and her mother but leaves early to attend a patient. Rose accompanies him.

CHAPTER VI

FAITH BALDWIN

"TRAIN here?"

"At the University in Syracuse, Uncle Alan saw me through, bless his heart. Mother wanted me to be nearer, but he thought it would do me good to go further away . . . he said he didn't want me running home weekends."

"I can't understand that," said Jonathan, marveling at his own temerity.

"Very pretty speech," she approved lightly, "and I won't pretend to misunderstand it. In any way."

They had reached the house and Rose said, "I hope you have your key. Evelina hates coming to the front door. Uncle Alan always left it open for patients."

"I've no rooted objection to the back door," he told her.

They invaded Evelina's kitchen and Jonathan left Rose there and went on into the office, where he tried the swivel chair at the consulting room desk, and frowned at the diplomas which he had hung on the wall that afternoon. His new State license hung there too, inviting all comers.

He looked about the room and through the open door at the one beyond mentally rearranging them. Presently there was a knock and Pete's lad walked in. He'd come, he announced, through the side door.

Fred's case was quickly attended to and dismissing him Jonathan decided that his father's curiosity had probably sent him there, and not his ailment. He went on into the kitchen and beamed at Evelina and Rose, deep in a culinary discussion.

"First patient, aged 14, doctored, admonished and sent on his way rejoicing."

"Did he pay you?" inquired Evelina.

Rose giggled. She said, "Now, Evalina—"

"Well, not exactly. I paid him," replied Jonathan cheerfully.

"For Heaven's sake," said Evelina glumly, "whatever for?"

"Oh, for luck. A nice new quarter. He was speechless."

Presently they went back to the Ward house. Jonathan striding along beside Rose, his hands in his pockets, said, "I've been wondering—about an office nurse . . ."

"Some of the men have them, but not many. Uncle Alan didn't. He said it would give him the fidgets."

Jonathan said gravely, "Until my practice is well started I'll have to budget things carefully. I've ordered some office equipment . . . expensive gadgets . . . Then there's the house and the car—"

The Doctor Plans His New Office

"And Evelina," she reminded him.

"Of course. And we must eat, I suppose. No, I think I'll get along without a nurse for a while. That is, if I can. In the city of course one is practically essential."

"Not here," said Rose consolingly.

"Tomorrow," said Jonathan, drawing a deep breath, "the plate goes up and the supplementary office-hour information. After that, I'll sit myself down and wait."

"I might manage a cold," suggested Rose thoughtfully.

"Please don't," he advised her in alarm, "that's carrying friendship too far."

"Uncle Alan said we were to look out after you," she reminded him. They were silent for a moment and then she said, as they reached the steps of her house, "I—I hope you won't be homesick here."

He shook his head, standing on the step below her.

"No—I've been away from home a good deal, prep school, college, medical school, New York, Vienna . . . I don't believe you get homesick for a place, in such circumstances. For people, of course. But I've no one now . . . I didn't say that," he added in alarm, as she made a little sound indicative of sympathy, "in order to place myself in the light of the orphan child out on the street corner selling matches . . ."

He followed her up the steps and to the veranda. Mrs. Ward had disappeared and Rose went to the door to call her. "We're here, Mother," she said, and then came back and sat beside him on the canvas swing. She said, "You'll make friends here."

"I hope so. You're my first—you and your mother . . ." he told her, "after Doctor Ballard."

He spoke gravely, and Rose felt her throat thicken, for no adequate reason. She asked herself severely, "What's the matter with you, getting all emotional over a tall dark stranger with a nice deep voice and a sort of absured little boy lost look in brown eyes—not that I can see his eyes at the moment. Aloud she said lightly, "We'll prove it. I'll go around presenting bunches of poison ivy to all my acquaintances, Doctor Kimber."

Jonathan and Rose Discuss Their Names

He asked, diffidently,

"I suppose it's too soon to call me anything else?"

"That depends," said Rose cautiously "on what you want to be called."

"I answer to almost anything," he informed her, "including an hysterical scream. But—have you any objection to Jonathan?"

"Too long," she replied, after due reflection. "Never do in an emergency."

He sighed. "Most of my men friends call me Kim," he suggested.

"Too Kipling."

"My father called me Jon," he offered.

"Without the H?"

"Without the H," he agreed.

"That's rather nice," she decided.

"Then, if it isn't too soon—?"

"We're an informal community, Jon." she said carelessly.

He had not believed that the shortening of his name could sound as pleasant. He said, "Then Jon it is—Miss Ward."

"That," she said firmly, "is idiotic. Anything but Rosie, please. When I hear myself addressed as Rosie, I have convulsions."

"I'm good at convulsions," he began and then turned as someone came bounding up the steps. A loud, cheerful hail preceded him.

"Anyone home? I craves food."

"It's Bill Lynd," said Rose. She called back, "Here, on the veranda, and do moderate your tone, it's after 9 o'clock."

Lynd opened the screen door which shut them off from the steps and came in. . . . "Company," he exclaimed, in mock horror. "Pardon my armed invasion."

"You remember Doctor Kimber?" Rose told him, laughing.

"Naturally. Heard you were coming today. Read it, as far as that goes, in the local Know-All this morning."

"Of course," said Rose. "I meant to leave the paper at the house this morning. . . . Your arrival was announced among the social items. You'll probably be asked for an interview. How you like our little town and in what way you expect to revolutionize medicine here."

"Heaven forbid!" said Jonathan, genuinely alarmed.

Attracted by their laughter Mrs. Ward came out on the porch and the men rose. Lynd slipped an arm around her slender shoulders. "Hello, Mother Ward," he said affectionately, "how's the cookie jar holding out?"

She said, "No better than usual, with you here every night in the week, Bill Lynd. I've made some coffee."

Walking home, a little after 11, Jonathan reflected, I wonder if she's engaged to Lynd . . . ? I mean, some sort of an understanding? It wouldn't be credible if a girl as pretty as Rose hadn't an understanding with somebody. Nice fellow, he reflected further, without much enthusiasm, and found to his dismay that the mental picture of Rose and Bill Lynd, whether engaged or only employed in understanding one another, was exceedingly distasteful.

Jonathan Establishes A Regular outine

At the end of six weeks Jonathan Kimber, while still an object of great curiosity in Riverport, had more or less established a routine. He had an average of six patients a day, in the office or out, of which three would be paying patients, at least. These were patients of Dr. Ballard's, members of large, friendly families all of them outside the town itself. Countless people dropped in however, with an ache or pain of which to complain, and for the most part entirely fictitious. Jonathan told them so, and sent them on their way. They did not return. He told Rose ruefully, "Perhaps I haven't the hang of doctoring yet."

The novelty seekers were all women. Rose laughed at him, and shook her bright head. She said, "They'll spread a rumor that you don't know very much, after all."

"I know too much," he said gloomily, "so I expect I've missed a bet. A few sugar pills and a mild tonic and they would have come running back to me. But somehow I can't stomach that."

"Pills or tonic?" She laughed again. "Wait a while . . . once the newness wears off, once people get to know how good you really are, you won't lack for patients," she assured him.

"How do you know I'm good?"

"Uncle Alan believed it," she said. "That's enough for me."

He sent a report to Dr. Ballard who wrote him consolingly that he was getting along "as well as can be expected. One fractured leg, an emergency appendix—three cases of measles and the usual run of the mill. Not so bad, my boy, not so bad. You won't get fat on it but a lean horse for a long race any time. As for me, I'm all right. Climate's all they say it is and that kid of Nan's ought to make a fine surgeon. Good hands—and likes to cut up."

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

FREDDIE, OUR MAKE-BELIEVE VACATION TRIP HAS BEEN QUITE A SUCCESS!
YOU SAID IT, SUSIE! WE'VE BEEN HERE ALL WEEK AND I HAVEN'T SEEN EVEN A PRETEND MOSQUITO!
WHERE'S POPPY
HE JUST WENT DOWN TO THE BEACH FOR A PRETEND SWIM!
HM, POPPY
OW!
THERE'S NOTHING IMAGINARY ABOUT MY SUNBURN!

JOE PALOOKA — It's Him, Coinel — BY HAM FISHER

GIT IT TO TH' ARMY—DON'T WASTE NO TIME—THEY KIN BLOW TH' WORKS UP—
HERE'S THE WAVE LENGTH—IT'S HIM CORNEL!
SHUH
HERE JOEY—I MEAN—SOLDIER—HERE YOU—GIVE 'EM DIRECTIONS—HULLO PLEASE LISSEN CLOSE—
QUICK, GET ME A MAP OF FRANCE
LISSEN CORNEL—HE SAID JOEY—
WE'LL BE WAITIN'—YOU KIN DELIVER A BODY BLOW AT THIS PLACE AN' MERBE EVEN GIT AHOL—KETCH ON?—THIS IS CODE—
YES, YES—WE KETCH ON!
GET ME G.H.Q.—

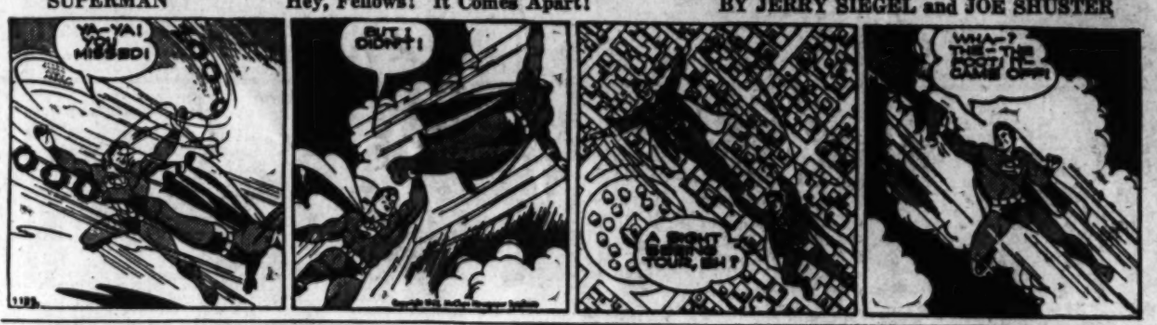
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NOW, WATCH THIS!
ALL RIGHT, NAPOLEON, GET A MOVING PICTURE OF THE MOVING MAN SMOKING!
COMPOUND YOUR SYRUPCOPIC HYDRA, I SAID PSYCH THAT CYCLE!

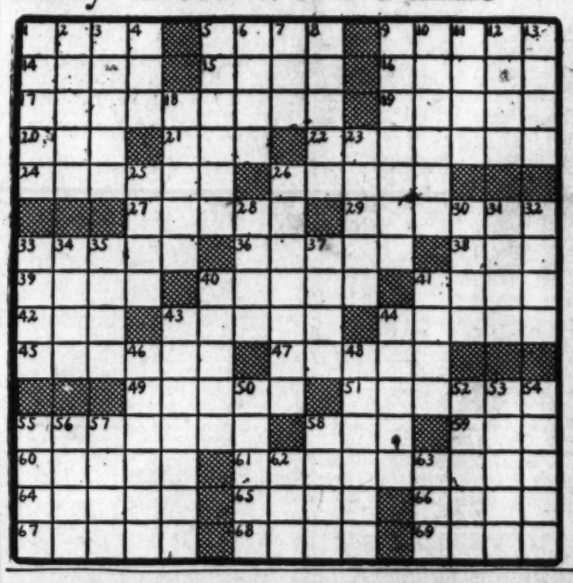
JANE ARDEN — A Vigil Rewarded — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

FOR HOURS, JANE HAS BEEN HIDDEN IN THE LOCKER, PEERING THROUGH THE DOOR GRILL TO SEE WHO STEALS THE CARBON PAPER PLANTED IN THE WASTE BASKET—
EVERYONE'S GONE TO LUNCH—I COUNT 'EM ALL WHEN THEY COME IN, AND WHEN THEY GO OUT—
THAT WAY, I'LL NEVER BE TRAPPED—
THESE FOOL AMBROSIANS ARE NO MATCH FOR ME—
EVERY NIGHT THEY BURN THEIR WASTE PAPER TO KEEP US FROM SEEING IT—BUT I'M TOO SMART FOR 'EM—
WE ALREADY READ EVERY SCRAP OF PAPER IN THE WASTE BASKET—HERE WE ARE—THE CARBON PAPER THEY USED IN TYPING THE SAILING ORDERS—
SEVEN SHIPS—TWENTY-ONE CRATES—THAT'S WHAT WE'LL TELL THE NAVY!

SUPERMAN — Hey, Fellows! It Comes Apart! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



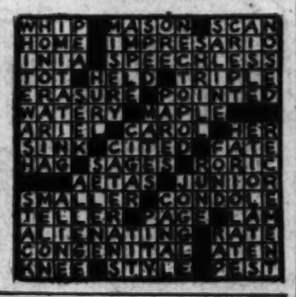
ACROSS

1 Elliptical
6 Rave
9 Exclamation
14 Transparent mineral
15 Successively
16 Tuft of feathers on a bird's wing
17 Make clear
19 Eminent
20 Obtain
21 A bone
22 Passes away
24 Species of palms
26 To draw forth
27 Not the same
29 Stand against
33 Reproductive body produced by some plants
36 Advertising methods
38 Cry of doves
39 Hub of a wheel
40 Shy
41 Look sullen
42 Native metal
43 Kind of poem
44 Rigid
45 Trade by exchange
47 General course
49 To call out
51 Lazy
55 Natives of an Asiatic country
58 Before: prefix
59 Clear
60 Supplementary clause
61 Hampered
64 Shaky mountain ridge
65 Feminine name
66 Roman garment
67 Animal
68 Part of the foot
69 Imitates

DOWN

1 Last
2 Razor
3 Keen
4 Resinous substance
5 A vegetable
6 Neglected homeless child
7 Negative
8 Rough-surfaced cloth
9 Universal remedy
10 Slants
11 Cabins
12 To the sheltered side
13 Small pads
18 Angry
23 Ghastly pale
25 Central part of anything
26 Recluse
28 Arabian prince
30 An image
31 French coins
32 Handle of bench plane
33 One who judges by social rank or wealth instead of merit
34 River at mouth of Amazon
36 Above
37 Mince
40 Novices
41 Persian fairy
43 Young hare
44 Tribal emblem
46 Doctrines
48 Conforming to type
50 Square-rigged vessel
52 Lowest deck of a ship
53 Bolsheviki
54 Ancient Icelandic poems
56 Crustacean
58 Borax
57 Mental concept
58 Decorticate
62 Deer
63 Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FASTER! FASTER!
MOST DASHING OF RUSSIA'S MILITARY LEADERS IS MARSHAL VOROSHILOV —WHO'S RENOWNED NOT ONLY AS A FIGHTER, BUT AS AN UNRIVALLED DANCER OF GYPSY WALTZES.
ADOLPH CRUM
SO YOU THINK IT'S FUN BEING A KING? ENGLAND'S GEORGE VI MUSTN'T SMOKE SO MUCH AS ONE CIGARETTE IN PUBLIC!
KINDLY REMOVE
MOST COLONELS WOULD RESENT BEING ADDRESSED AS CAPTAIN—BUT NOT AVIATION'S EDDIE RICKENBACKER. HE LIKES TO BE CALLED BY THE TITLE UNDER WHICH HE WON HIS FAME IN WORLD WAR I.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Never order pop when there's a banana split on the menu, Gloria . . . men always get suspicious if they think you're trying to save them money."

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WJSV—"The Little Mermaid" is the title of the play presented on Nila Mack's "Let's Pretend" series, dramatizing fairy tales for children.

5:15, p. m., WINX—Presenting stars from the San Carlos Opera Company, Miss Helen Gleason, Miss Elizabeth Houston and Mr. Robert Shafer singing selections from the currently playing "Merry Widow."

6:45 p. m., WMAL—Edward Tomlinson, famed authority on South America, does his first broadcast from the newest capital of the world, Rio de Janeiro.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Sylvia Porter, financial editor of the New York Post, and Gladys Dickson, research director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, C. I. O., join Lyman Bryson at the "People's Platform" dinner table to discuss the question, "Must We Have a Sales Tax?"

8:00 p. m., WRC—Keeping Up With Rosemary. Weekly comedy sketch with Fay Wray, screen star, in the title role.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—I Pledge America. Great seven-hour program devoted to the sale of War Bonds. Featuring Fanny Brice, Nelson Eddy, Dinah Shore, Edward G. Robinson, Orson Welles, Jane Froman, Frank Black and his Symphony Orchestra and a host of others.

9:45 p. m., WJSV—Soprano Jessica Dragonette sings "La Partida" and "I Told Every Little Star" among other popular selections on "Saturday Night Serenade." Bill Perry shares the singing honors.

10:15 p. m., WJSV—Three speakers are heard over the Columbia network in a special program under the auspices of the Greek War Relief Association.

Saturday, Aug. 29	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 4763-630KC	WRC 9126M—980KC	WOL 1219M—1250KC	WJSV 1939M—1560KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Timekeeper, 6-8:45; Dawn Patrol, 8:15; News, 8:00; Timekeeper, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 9:00; Brown, 9:05-9:30; News, 8:30; Chan's News, 7:30 & 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:00; Godfrey, 7 to 9:30; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15—Club 9:30—" " 9:45—" "	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Garden Gate
10:00—News; Rogers 10:15—Children's 10:30—Frolic 10:45—Lowe & Lee	" " String Serenade Arthur Hinette	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Youth on Parade " " Prize Parade Hillbillies
11:00—Alexandria 11:15—On 11:30—The 11:45—Air	The Creighton's American, the Free	" " United States Army Band	Rhythm Boys God's Country Let's Pretend " "
12:00—" " 12:15—News; Tennessee 12:30—Natl. Farm & 12:45—Home Hour	News; Novelette Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	Interlude Music as You Like It Korn Kobblers	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15—Orchestra 1:30—Sing Time 1:45—Victory Twigs	WAAC Watch Know? All Out Victory News	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " Australian News	Country Journal Saturday Concert Symphonette
2:00—Fantasy in 2:15—Melody 2:30—Dr. Hickory 2:45—Southernaires	Summer Setago " " U. S. Marine Band	Russ Hodges " " News; Russ Hodges' Sports	Civic Forum News Brush-Creek Dugout Chatter
3:00—RCAF Band 3:15—" " 3:30—Mitchell 3:45—Ayres Orch.	Nature Sketches Sat'day Special Front Line Dant's Orch.	News; Sports Russ Hodges Lincoln McVeagh Hay Burness	Detroit-Washington Baseball Game
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15—" " 4:30—" " 4:45—" "	Pan-Americans Holiday Golden Gate Galaties	News; Russ Hodges News Saratoga Races	" " " " " " " "
5:00—WMAL's 5:15—Little 5:30—Show 5:45—" "	N. B. C. Concert Orchestra Musicade Musicade	Navy Bulletin Board " "	Matinee at Meadowbrook " "
6:00—News; Stars 6:15—Dinner Music 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Douglas Musicade Art of Living Tennis	Prayer-News-Spts. Anchors Aweigh News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Hemsleigh's Music Labor News News of War
7:00—Message of 7:15—Israel 7:30—Swop Night 7:45—" "	Webster Says Music of Americas "War in the Air"	Kuhn's Orch. " " Hitler & Business Crosby Orchestra	People's Platform Tillie the Toiler
8:00—Watch the W. 8:15—Gibbs, Finney 8:30—The Green 8:45—Hornet	Keeping Up With Rosemary Paul Martin's Music	American Eagle Club Calif. Melodies " "	Soldiers With Wings Commandos " "
9:00—I Pledge 9:15—America 9:30—All-Star 9:45—Band Solos	National Barn Dance Hot Copy " "	America Loves A Melody " " "	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Program 10:15—" " 10:30—" " 10:45—" "	Sport—Bill Stern Labor for Victory Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Tropical Serenade Kinney's Orch.	Serenade War Relief Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—I Pledge 11:30—America 11:45—" "	News; Music Story Dramas Hospitality Time " "	Interlude; News Kuhn's Orch. Leo Reisman Orchestra	News—Eliot Arch McDonald " " Jurgen's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:00 News; Walkathon	6:30 Walkathon
6:00 Jerry Strong	12:05 Palm Island	6:45 Silver Skates
6:30 Morning Offering	12:30 Varieties for Victory	7:00 News; Moser Cadets
6:45 Jerry Strong	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:30 Band of the West
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday School
8:00 News	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Hamilton Trio
8:05 Jerry Strong	3:30 Saratoga Races	9:30—WINX Barn Dance
9:00 News	3:45 Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; All-Star Band
9:05 In the Grove	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
9:30 Bob Callahan	4:30 Saratoga Races	10:00 News; Sports
10:00 News	4:45 Tony Wakeman	10:15 Dates; News
10:15 In the Groove	5:00—News; Smith Myst	10:30—Uncle Sam's Party
10:30 Traffic Court.	5:15 San Carlo	11:00 News; Kruse
11:00 News; Chicken Reel	5:30 Campus Freshman	11:30 Rolfe Modists
11:30 March on, Marines	5:45 News Roundup	12:00 News; Hitzeap
11:45 Red Cross	6:00—Tony Wakeman	1:00 Music and News
	6:15 Collins Drigus	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Dizzy Digest	8:45—Sports—Detroit
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour. Throughout the Day	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	9:00—In Town Tonight
	11:30—Music	9:15—Between the Lines
6:45—Rev. Crowley	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	9:30—Music
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
7:15—Grandstand	1:45—Pianist	7:30—Music
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—American Marches	7:45—Sportland
7:45—Country Fair	2:15—Memorable Music	8:00—Radio Quiz
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Music Salon	8:30—"Living Memory"
8:30—Musical Clock	3:00—Jesters	9:00—Jump 'n Jive
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	3:15—Music	9:30—Jump 'n Jive
9:30—Wayne King	3:30—Aloha Land	10:00—Glitter and Business
10:00—Music	3:45—Music	10:15—Star Parade
10:15—Town Crier	4:00—1450 Club	10:30—Stanton Orchestra
10:30—Master Singers	4:30—Walkathon	10:45—News From London
10:45—Between the Lines	4:45—1450 Club	11:00—Waddie Buckeye Co.
	5:30—News	11:30—Nocturne.

Listen! with Glynn

Milton Bacon, who conducts the "God's Country" program over WJSV and the Columbia network every Saturday morning at 11:15 comes from Missouri. But the difference between him and the other inhabitants of his native State is that he has made the rather exacting inquisitiveness associated with said inhabitants pay.

It is as a result of that inquisitiveness that he has made a lively career and living out of traveling over the Nation collecting and telling stories that give a vivid and authentic picture of the American scene.

Born in Missouri more than a half a century ago, Bacon's early life was marked by adventure from his earliest recollection of Pacific, the town of his birth, which he describes as a "whistle stop" 35 miles west of St. Louis. Because his father died at an early age, Bacon was forced to quit school and go to work. His first job was messenger boy for a Carthage, Mo., newspaper. Here he literally set fire to his work. Fortunately there were no serious consequences—except that he, himself, was also fired.

Shortly thereafter he was persuaded by a friend to hitch a ride west on the cowcatcher of a locomotive. The train pulled out of the station a few hundred yards and suddenly stopped short, leaving the two boys caught on the cowcatcher directly over the smouldering embers of a fire on the track. An engineer rescued them after they had been liberally smoked and roasted.

This type of adventure continued to recur for young Bacon until his uncle gave him work as an elevator boy, and subsequently as a clerk in a Kansas City office. This led to the insurance business and that took Bacon to countless American towns where he got acquainted with thousands and thousands of people over a period of years.

In the course of his travels he built a highly successful insurance career and a great circle of good friends from coast to coast. One of these friends, the mayor of Pensacola, Fla., asked Bacon to help him start a radio station there. A political speech over this station started Bacon on his radio career in 1925. This start snowballed into a lifetime undertaking a few years later when Bacon was forced by reason of health to give up his insurance business.

Taking advantage of the wealth of anecdotal material he had collected, Bacon went to Cincinnati and approached the manager of radio station WCKY with an idea for a program based on this material. Subsequently he was hired to conduct a philosophical program called "Apples With Salt." This was the forerunner to another program, "Cities Worth While and Folks Worth Knowing," which in turn was the forerunner to his current C. B. S. "God's Country" series that first went on the network last January.

It is Bacon's thought that the "spirit of America" springs from the early experiences of men and women in towns and communities throughout the 48 States. The colorful yarns he discovers unquestionably reveal this spirit, which he considers more important now than at any other time in history. On his early travels, he heard and remembered stories of pioneers, of native songs, of farmers, plain folk, and their daily struggles. "God's Country" reflects his natural aptitude not only to collect these stories but to tell them engagingly.

Notwithstanding all the anecdotes Bacon has collected and catalogued he doesn't rely solely on these for "God's Country" material. Every few months he hits the road again to travel through little known towns and to visit the country's historic places. In this way he gathers additional stories to add to his collection of Americana which he passes on to his radio listeners every Saturday morning.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

The luckiest six bid we have seen in some time was made by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lebhar, of New York, in the shuffle-off-to-Syracuse game which closed the summer national championships on a gay note. Syracuse, N. Y., will be the meeting place of the bridge masters for the winter session of the national tournament.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

MRS. LEBHAR
♠ J 8 7 3
♡ 10 9 8 6 2
◇ A K Q 10
♣ 2

MRS. KIERAN	NORTH	MRS. LEBHAR
♠ 10 6 4		♠ A K Q 9 5 2
♡ K 5 3		♡ J 9 4
◇ 9 8 7		◇ 4 3 2
♣ J 10 7 5	SOUTH	♣ 3

LEBHAR
♠ none
♡ A Q 7
◇ J 8 5
♣ A K Q 9 8 6 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	1 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	4 ♠
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ♣

In a more serious contest Lebhar might not have essayed a slam bid on his cards, but luck and good playing vindicated his daring in this case. His adversaries were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krepa, of Maplewood, N. J. In order to develop the twelve tricks, Lebhar needed to ruff dummy's spades, have the adverse diamonds break three-three, and manipulate a second heart trick through end play. It was fortunate he wasn't as tired from the marathon tournament as some of the bridge masters were that night, or he never would have made it.

The ten of spades was opened, and declarer trumped; he took two rounds of clubs and discovered the bad break. He entered dummy with the ace of diamonds, led back a spade and ruffed it, then entered dummy with the diamond king and ruffed a third spade.

He played the club queen to prevent West from having an exit card, and then went over to dummy's diamond queen and led the ten, throwing the heart seven from his hand. West could trump this trick but then would have to lead a heart into declarer's ace, queen. If West refused to trump and threw off a low heart instead declarer could lead a spade and trump it, and now West would have to overruff or blank his heart king, either being a losing play.

South made six clubs, giving up only a trump trick.

Rule on Cutting Cards

Contributor R. T. likes to have the deck cut and shuffled correctly before he goes about bidding his slams, for he writes: "Before we played a certain bridge hand the other night, the player who had to cut did so, but left fifty-one cards in one part of the deck and but one card in the other. Of course, it's a minor point, but I'd like to know if this is permissible."

The International Laws of Contract Bridge state that "upon the request of a player, made before the beginning of the deal, there must be a new shuffle and cut if the cut leaves fewer than four cards in either portion."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — East Meets West—and Tests — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Rise and Shine! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — A Man Can't Lose Always — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Kind and Sweet — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Lowered Resistance — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Donald Throws In the Glove — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Kate F. Spencer, 84, 3220 Conn. ave. nw.
John Parker, 79, 610 Hamilton st. nw.
William E. Rink, 63, 1011 8th st. ne.
Charles Peake, 63, 1432 Parkwood pl. nw.
Stella Matera, 62, 2710 N. Capitol st.
Theodore R. Drake, 62, 519 Crittenden st. nw.
Elmer H. Alford, 51, 2415 18th st. nw.
Leon R. Curley, 49, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Charles Kreuper, 44, Silver Spring, Md.
William Yeaman, 22, 3741 Jocelyn st. nw.
Regina Sirlovea, 28 days, Silver Spring, Md.
Dorothy L. Siler, 3 days, Alexandria, Va.
William H. Brown, 56, 1713 Vt. ave. nw.
Henderson L. Johnson, 53, 5901 Eads st. ne.
Alvin Sewell, 34, 1712 3d st. nw.
Edward B. Williams, 39, 36 O st. nw.
Ruth Watkins, 10, 4360 Benning rd. ne.

Births

John and Naomi Anderson, boy.
William and Frances Arthur, boy.
Louis and Evelyn Baer, girl.
Gerald and Rita Behe, girl.
Randolph and Virginia Bliss, girl.
John and Ester Boughan, boy.
Henry and Mary Buchanan, boy.
James and Virginia Clore, boy.
Ralph and Martha Conover, boy.
Dale and Lida Curry, boy.
Leslie and Helen Daley, girl.
Joseph and Ernestine Edmonds, two boys.
Henry and Helen Ginnet, boy.
Charles and Florence Gotskin, boy.
Tyler and Marjorie Hamrick, girl.
Lakewood and Margaret Hayman, girl.
Raymond and June Heinen, boy.
Werner and Doris Hess, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Hillman, boy.
Doris and Roy Hodges, girl.
Wesley and Frances Jaquith, girl.
Emery and Jean Kirsly, girl.
James and Norma Knapp, girl.
Henry and Alyce Knight, girl.
Douglas and Sally Kolar, girl.
William and Ellen Lange, girl.
Alfred and Mable Landberg, girl.
James and Vivian Law, girl.
John and Mary Levendis, boy.
William and Dorothy Lynch, girl.
Fred and Lily Mills, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Moore, girl.
William and Alice McMillan, boy.
Arven and Sylvia Owens, boy.
Charles and Lorelia Pratt, girl.
Thomas and Ondia Proctor, girl.
Robert and Mary Reed, girl.
Hugh and Erma Shaffner, boy.
Gilbert and Martha Staples, girl.
Harry and Ora Stamm, boy.
Leland and Dorothy Starr, girl.
James and Jean Sullivan, girl.
Bruce and Mabel Terwilliger, boy.
Robert and Margaret Watson, girl.
Robert and Evelyn Williams, boy.
Walter and Mary Williams, girl.
Roy and Theolee Williamson, boy.
George and Julia Zinc, boy.
Sigmund and Louise Blackman, boy.
Granville and Edith Brock, girl.
William and Thelma Bunnell, girl.
Edward and Thelma Dickson, boy.
James and Olivia Franklin, girl.
Leon and Sarah Grimes, girl.
Walter and Rosina Jones, girl.
William and Audrey Moore, girl.
Roosevelt and Perlia McKinnie, boy.
Louis and Martha Peace, boy.
Brabson and Margery Roche, boy.
James and Emma Williams, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Daniel Adam Ewell, 21, Hillsdale, Md., and Frances Jean Hall, 18, 3700 Bangor Street Southeast. The Rev. L. T. Flint.

Robert A. Sibley, jr., 29, Takoma Park, Md., and Jeanne Darr, 28, 2550 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Robert Leroy Gossen, 20, Fort Meade, Md., and Norma Adele McCrone, 24, 517 Peabody Street Northwest. The Rev. George R. Schnabel.

Albert Tennyson Mixon, 29, United States Army, and Genevieve Annis MacClintock, 23, 424 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch.

James Vincent Joliffe, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jean Elizabeth Hunter, 27, Glen Ellyn, Ill. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Person Daniel Lifsey, 21, 925 Vermont Street Northwest, and Marion Berkley, 22, same address. The Rev. Samuel Counts.

William Paul Mix, 1413 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Evelyn Marie Shelton, 21, 2521 University Place Northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Frank Alexander Carter, 43, White Oak, Md., and Ethel Conley Carter, 41, same address. The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood.

Wallace Harnett Dixon, 21, 928 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Dorothy Mayne, 16, 1361 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Carroll Roberts.

Edward L. Davis, 39, 3942 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, and Gertrude Kidd, 40, 3131 M Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Joseph Warren Gartland, 21, U. S. Navy, and Margaret Zahn, 22, Manoa, Pa. The Rev. R. C. Beckham.

Donald Trail Grimes, 20, Baltimore, Md., and Juanita Winifred Scott, 19, 124 Thomas Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert F. Gainey.

William Mathew Gregory, 28, 1113 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Gertrude Wesley, 25, 6750 Eastern Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Hector P. German.

James Louis Fletcher, 20, U. S. Navy, and Irma Lee Gertrude Marley, 19, 3087 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John Bailey Kelly.

Tom Shorter, 38, 434 I Street Northwest, and Barnetta B. Naylor, 38, same address. The Rev. James McCoy Hanson.

Herbert Matthew Totaro, 44, 1110 O Street Northwest, and Lottie Cornwell Jones, 48, same address. The Rev. John H. Gephiron.

Joe Walker Mills, 40, 350 L Street Northwest, and Alberta Elizabeth Ford, 27, Homeopathic Hospital. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.

Maury Mills, 23, 801 Adam Street Northwest, and Marche Rita Sidney Hauptman, 20, New York, N. Y. Judge George D. Welch.

George Mazie Fields, 46, 1741 Columbia Street Northwest, and Edith Pritchett, 39, 1311 P Street Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Rollins.

Henry Francis Marshall, jr., 21, 2422 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, and Ruth Dale Smith, 21, 2405 Hunnicutt Place Northwest. The Rev. Bland Tucker.

Rotang Donald Johnson, 24, United States Navy, and Eleanor Elizabeth Isaacs, 23, 4503 Arkansas Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

William Henry Johnson, 32, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary Josella Manion, 24, 1006 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Robert J. O'Connell.

Harry O. Clark, 36, Mcdonald, Va., and Ada Maria Eaton, 44, Cabin John. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

Alfred Weiss, 24, 1730 M Street Northwest, and Ana Rimovich, 20, 3245 Forty-third Place Northwest. The Rev. Solomon R. Mate.

Herbert S. Stacey, 36, Cleveland, Ohio, and Ruth Nelson, 28, Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. James H. Phillips.

Walter Preston Smithson, 24, Army War College, and Helen Marie Williams, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Austin Rhame.

Henry Francis Stratemeyer, jr., St. Louis, Mo., and Zada Ruth Doyle, 23, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Francis Rohrer.

Benjamin R. Walthall, 23, Petersburg, Va., and Cleota C. Mimmbrey, 22, 1950 Sunderland Place Northwest. The Rev. John S. Bonsey.

Herbert Phillip Sweny, 29, 6212 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Celia Pierpont, 22, 1 Scott Circle Northwest. The Rev. Norman Cornwell.

Robert James Barker, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Jane Angelina Stebens, 24, Manchester, Pa. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

John T. Connolly, 41, Oakland, Calif., and Madge Douglas, 38, 1112 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis P. Wagner.

William Robinson, 21, 240 Warren Street Northeast, and Madeline E. Hankins, 21, 1900 B Street Northwest. The Rev. L. O. Treat.

James T. Arrowsmith, 21, Bolling Field, and Margie P. Clark, 21, 708 Thirteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Donald R. Bourne.

Robert Burns, 19, 222 Bates Street Northwest, and Shirley Marie Layne, 19, 4101½ Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edwin Lockett.

Brandon Lee Osborne, 28, 1913 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Mary Marie Rickman, 27, 1743 L Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Owen Joel Bridges, 32, Fresno, Maryland, and Katherine Bealmear Lockerman, 26, 319 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Rodgers.

Richard MacHenry, 28, 1402 Branch Avenue Southeast, and Georgia M. Quisenberry, 30, 1329 Varnum Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul Shilling.

William Frederic Holscher, 22, U. S. Army, and Alyce Lorene Fisher, 22, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William Bell Campbell, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mabel Winston, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

Ralph Ogbourne Outerson, 33, 2028 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Ruth Juanita Blackwell, 31, 1809 Chapel Avenue Northeast. The Rev. James L. Fish.

Robert Meadows Osborne, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mary Catherine Bonovitz, 23, 827 Florence Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul Dunkerly.

John Constantine Taylor, 30, 1750 Quebec Place Northwest, and Elizabeth Isabella Newton, 21, same address. The Rev. M. O. Mills

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That New Mandel Comedy Cuts Its Title to 'Vickie'

Author Victim of Hollywood Habit, No Doubt; Lawrence Langner to Outline Guild Plans; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THAT CHERUBIC knight in shining humor among the press agents, Master Dick Maney, catalogues himself more different ways than a draft dodger.

Visit before last, when he had picked up a new play cold on short notice and didn't know much more about it than we did—which was practically nothing—he announced himself as "the department of complete confusion." Descriptive accuracy, I may say, is another of the fellow's conspicuous talents.

FANNY BRICE

Only last Tuesday it was that he bounced in again, this time as the bearer of "perishable masterpieces of prose," relating to Frank Mandel's first comedy production in eight years, coming into the National Theater the week of September 7. Even as early as this, Mr. Maney wires, they will have to be gone over with the bleary editorial eye and blunt blue pencil. Says the message:

"In the interest of brevity and such, 'V for Vickie' will be called simply 'Vickie' now and hereafter. Please make change in any perishable press matter I may have left with you." "May have left!" He knows darn well he left it—I hope.

That "brevity" business rolls off like moisture on a mallard, too. What was so long about "V for Vickie"? Maybe it was that somebody didn't like the suggested paraphrase of "V for Victory" appended to a farce, or something.

Anyhow, tickets mail-ordered for "V for Vickie" still will be good for "Vickie." Hope "Vickie" will still be good for you.

∞

The mail is a little more cryptic than the Morse code. That note from Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington sales manager for the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season at the National, camouflaged the news in these words: "Good news to all of us in Washington will be released next Tuesday, September 1, at 1 o'clock at brunch in the Variety Club, when Lawrence Langner will tell us what the Theater Guild and American Theater Society want us to know about the coming season. So drop all other activities and be there without fail. You will not be disappointed. I know you will be as happy as I am about it." Please, my nerves, Bess!

The Blue in the Night

With a pass to trespass on Mr. Schier's radio department, it is permissible to mention here that a full seven hours of entertainment, sparkling with stars and flashing with patriotism, will mark "Bond Night on the Blue," the first direct war bond sales drive on a network program, when WMAL and its coast-to-coast affiliates present the "I Pledge America" program tonight from 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. Among the stars already signed to participate in this sizable show are Bob Burns, Dinah Shore, Meredith Willson, Edward G. Robinson, Fanny Brice, Jane Froman, Lanny Ross, Amos 'n' Andy, Nelson Eddy, Red Skelton, Orson Welles and Frank Black and his symphony orchestra—showmen, all. The program is being presented in cooperation with the Treasury Department, the Western Union Telegraph Co., and the American Women's Voluntary Services. Western Union will wire bond subscriptions to the station free of charge. Orson Welles will act as producer and m. c., on one side of the continent, Bill Bacher on the other. If you want to know how long 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. is, it's twice as long as the screen version of "Gone With the Wind." That's fairly long.

∞

It has finally got back to the Terrell twins that Daddy Dan got away without leaving us that cigar at the time of their birth. So Jane sends one in, ticketed, "Forgive the old man—he's not quite responsible," and John another one inscribed, "Ain't our pop terrible?" I'll have to drop by and take 'em out to the ball game one day.

It's the Woman Who Pays!

From next Monday, August 31, until Friday, September 4, any man in uniform from any branch of the United States armed forces will be treated to a free cruise down the river on the Potomac River Line's S. S. Potomac—provided the soldier, sailor, marine, or whatever brings a paid lady "escort" with him. Since when was this Leap Year? In the meantime, Johnny "Scat" Davis—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians once, remember? —will be furnishing the music on both the regular and midnight cruises tonight.

∞

Beginning tomorrow, the Atlas Theater, 1331 H Street Northeast, will be celebrating its "Fourth Anniversary Jubilee Week." First of the Kogod-Burka neighborhood picture houses in the Capital, the Atlas has done all right for itself and its Northeast patrons these past four years and will display a huge birthday cake bearing four candles, and other appropriate lobby decorations, throughout the week as a reminder. Beaverboard or on the level? The cake, I mean.

Not-That-It-Makes-Any-Difference Note

Or aren't you a cake-eater, as they used to call the zoot-suit, drape-shape set?

Mystery and Music Combined In 'Sweater Girl' at the Met

By Ernest L. Schier

"SWEATER GIRL." Paramount picturization of a story by Marie Dix and Bertram Millhauser, adapted to the screen by Eve Green, costarring Eddie Bracken and June Preisser, with Phillip Terry, Nils Asther, Frieda Inescourt, Betty Jane Rhodes, Kenneth Howell, Johnnie Johnston, William Henry and Ella Neal. Songs by Frank Loesser and Jule Styne. Directed by William Clemens. At the Metropolitan Theater.

Neither your powers of deduction nor your imagination will be greatly overtaxed by the latest Metropolitan Theater offering, which goes by the intriguing title of "Sweater Girl." A mysteryless mystery and some music and comedy have been thrown together to provide a background for the antics of a group of Hollywood's younger players. If you're inclined to be a little less demanding where entertainment is concerned, you might find this bit of froth amusing. Otherwise we suggest it would be better appreciated by those who are closer to the high school age. On second thought, better make that elementary school.

The featured players are all much better than the scenario allows them to be. Eddie Bracken, for example, is a droll sort of fellow, when given the proper material, but when he is forced to play a straight character he appears very much out of place.

A Midwestern college, with its students in the throes of the annual musical show, is the background for a series of baffling mysteries—but not for long. The characters upon whom the suspicion of guilt falls includes a European professor who is so sinister that he can be immediately excluded from any consideration; his wife, who is unable to walk; his daughter, who dashes about at all hours of the night; a gloomy housekeeper and her dim-witted son, and three or four students, none of whom is very bright. It shouldn't take long to pick out the culprit and watch the police do the same. In the meantime, the musical show keeps popping up from what seems certain postponement to allow for some lighter moments.

June Preisser, warming up for her appearance in the George Abbott production of the Catholic University musical comedy, "Count Me Inn", goes through some of her famous nip-ups as Eddie Bracken's heart-beat and miniature "Dr. Watson." Nils Asther, absent from the screen for too long, is seen as Professor Menard, of the guilty appearance. Freida Inescourt plays his wife and Betty Jane Rhodes sings a song or two, as the star of the show.

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" and a cartoon on the love life of a moth make up the remainder of the program.

Long Fight

Richard Arlen and Chester Morris "fought" before the movie cameras for 9 hours, filming a fight scene for "Wrecking Crew," a Pine-Thomas film. On the screen the battle will last only a few minutes.

Youth Has Its Fling—at Fright!

ONE PLUS THE TITLE IN TRIPLICATE

June Preisser, Eddie Bracken, Ella Neal and Betty Jane Rhodes, from left, in a quartet of the principal roles in Paramount's production of "Sweater Girl," now being accorded its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. Nils Asther and Frieda Inescourt are among others of note prominent in the cast

HEDDA HOPPER

Woods Hide the Trees!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 28.—When you saw Anne Baxter in "The Pied Piper," which will be premiered here September 2 for the benefit of the Naval Aid Auxiliary, you may have wondered why Twentieth-Century wants to look any farther for a star for their "Song of Bernadette." However, although she's perfect for the part, what with the complicated way we run this business, there's no use predicting.

ANNE BAXTER

A glance at our goings on reveals that Rosalind Russell was made a star by Columbia when they borrowed her from Metro for "Craig's Wife." Paramount took Shirley Temple off of Fox's hands for "Little Miss Marker," which put Shirley on her feet and made millions for Fox. Again, Fox borrowed Judy Garland from Metro and turned her into star material with "Pigskin Parade," and more recently did the same with Walter Pidgeon in "Manhunt" and "How Green Was My Valley." In the last, they borrowed Maureen O'Hara from RKO, but were smart enough at the finish to grab half of her contract . . . It was Orson Welles, one of our great star makers, who borrowed Anne Baxter from Fox for "The Magnificent Ambersons" and revealed her for the authentic star that she is. Now, with "Pied Piper" to her credit, Twentieth-Century is running around in circles, searching for Bernadette. That's the movie business for you, folks. Don't take it serious—it's too mysterious!

Going Places

Jinx Falkenburg's all set for "Reveille with Beverly," with eight swing bands in attendance. Duke Ellington's due, also Count Basie . . . Count Basie's opening at the Trianon had 1400 young people, mostly defense workers, jiving, digging, swinging, and beating. These kids go crazy with machinery all day—at night find a frenzied release in jive. And why not? The human brain can stand just so much. . . . Marlene Dietrich's husband, Dr. Rudolph Seiber, becomes an American citizen, so T. W. Baumfeld and Joseph Von Sternberg were his character witnesses. What? No Erich Remarque or Jean Gabin? . . . Now that Irene has snuggled comfortably into that designing spot at Metro, I understand she's looking skyward, and would like to get into that female ferry command. She's an excellent pilot.

Goose Hangs High

Warners has broken down Errol Flynn, and he'll do "Edge of Darkness." He has returned from Mexico . . . When Dolores Del Rio was hot at RKO, they bought "Green Mansions published in 1908, for her. Through fast talk, young Jimmy Cassidy managed to buy it back. Now Kenneth MacGowan says if he were producing instead of working with the Rockefeller committee, that's the one story he'd do to cement good feeling between the Americas . . . The Jimmy Pendletons, who've recently moved into their beautiful home, had a new kind of thief—none other than a red fox who gobbled up all their goldfish. Their house is surrounded by a eucalyptus grove—and in the heart of Beverly.

Earle

Take a splendidly written script abounding in humor and based on a substantial premise, then cast three of the foremost stars on the screen in its pivotal roles, add fine direction and superior support and you have something pretty special in the way of film entertainment.

That is the formula that was sagaciously followed by Columbia Pictures in the fabrication of "The Talk of the Town." The results were such that this serio-comic vehicle for the illustrious talents of Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant is going into an inevitable second week at the Earle Theater.

Incongruous as it sounds, "The Talk of the Town" effectively blends a cop-and-robbers story with an adult, literate and powerful plea for the dignity and sanctity of the law. This comes about by reason of the character of its two principal male characters. One is a fugitive from false charges of arson and murder; the other, a learned jurist about to be appointed to the bench of the United States Supreme Court. If this seems to leave romance out of it, the impression is false. Both men love the same impetuous and resourceful young woman.

The brief but highly diverting stage bill, handsomely staged by Harry Anger, of course is carried over with the screen feature.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Signboard

LOOKS: Mei Lee, the Chinese aviatrix, was seated with George Jean Nathan at the 21 Club yesterday. One by one, other men joined the table—Lieut. Burgess Meredith, Orson Welles and others. At Midnight Miss Lee left with Welles, who took her to the Stork Club and then to Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . "But wasn't your date with somebody else?" Miss Lee was reminded . . . "It's a strange thing," explained the Chinese lady, "but to me—all Americans look alike. I can't tell them apart."

BERNARD SHAW

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BAGGAGE: In Wendell Willkie's bags are packed 1000 packages of razor blades and a large assortment of American cigarettes . . . The cigarettes will be distributed to the American correspondents he'll meet during his trip. The blades will be given to the native chieftains and the various dignitaries to whom he'll be presented.

∞

GIFT: When Alexander Woollcott went to England, he took with him a variety of gifts for his many friends there. He met those friends, and gave each a present. But by the time he came around to meeting the bearded vegetarian, George Bernard Shaw, the only two items Alec had remaining were concentrated liver-extract, and razor blades.

∞

FAITH: George Bernard Shaw was sent a Hollywood contract for the sale of the movie rights to his "St Joan." Shaw ordered two additional paragraphs inserted in that contract, and then had the agreement set in a printed form . . . those additional paragraphs required the film company to use Gabriel Pascal as producer. Pascal, who made "Pygmalion" and "Major Barbara," also is to be accorded proper billing satisfactory to him.

∞

CHATTER: Paul Robeson is rearranging his concert dates to bring his "Othello" to Broadway . . . "The Board of Missing Heirs," whose producers have been responsible for bringing more than one million dollars to listeners, may lose its sponsor next month . . . Gypsy Rose Lee's next book will be called "Mother Finds a Body" . . . Private Herbert Beller, who sings "3 Cheers for the Navy" in the first act finale of "This Is the Army," has a black eye—from stopping a fight between sailors . . . The convicted and reindicted George Sylvester Viereck is threatening to bring a libel suit.

∞

PRIDE: When Alan Campbell enlisted in the Army last week, he discovered that the examiners were abrupt and impersonal. None of them tried to make him feel that this was anything unusual—a 38-year-old man, earning $1250 a week, married to Dorothy Parker, and a friend of high Army and Navy officials—enlisting as a private. . . . One doctor finally questioned him softly and amicably, and suggested—in whispers—that this really was unusual. Private Campbell beamed, and asked the soldier next in line: "Who is that nice man?" . . . "You mean the doctor whose job it is to whisper confidential questions," said the soldier, "just to test your hearing?"

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ENTERPRISE: Orson Welles completed his technicolor movie, "Carnival," in Brazil. It cost almost $350,000. The RKO budget still left him a balance of $8,000 . . . Orson decided to use that money for an additional picture. He took a cameraman with him to the north of Brazil. And for that $8000 he made a picture which is even longer than "Carnival." He did it so inexpensively by lugging the equipment himself, using the natives as actors, sleeping in a hammock to save hotel expenses, and by eliminating his expensive habit of smoking cigars.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Watergate—"The Merry Widow," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 9:15 and 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 5:15, 8 and 10:40 p. m. Stage shows at 11:15 a. m., 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Crossroads" at 10:40 a. m., 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:35 and 11:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 9:40 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:40 and 11:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sweater Girl" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"This Above All" at 10:40 a. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:25, 8, 9, 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Lure of the Islands," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10 and 11:20 p. m. "She's in the Army" at 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:06 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Hellzapoppin" at 8:30 and 11:50 p. m. "Paris Calling" at 10:15 a. m.

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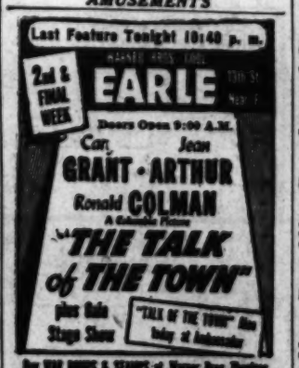
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with RALPH FORBES
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Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5500 Mat. 1
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts," at 1, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45. John Howard, Mercedes Chapman in "Submarine Raider," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Junior G-Men of Air.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000 Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope," at 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 7:40, 9:25. Junior G-Men of Air.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9494 Mat. 1 p.m.
Arleen Whelan, John Kimbrough in "Sundown Jim," at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "The Spy Ship," at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Perils of Royal Mounted.

BEVERLY 18th & H Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 9:40. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2242. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only).

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2941. Open 9:45
Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 10:05, 12:45, 3:20, 5:55, 8:35. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Junior G-Men of Air.

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. TR. 5135. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosie Toomey, Adele Longmire in "Bullet Scars," at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen," at 2:35, 5:15, 7:55, 10.

KENNEDY Kennedy St., 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc.", with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 1, 3:30, 6:35, 7:35, 9:35. Junior G-Men of Air. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 9th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:10, 3:22, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4562. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer in "Don't Get Personal," at 11:15, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Sons of the Pioneers," at 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:50. Perils of Nyoka.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope," at 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only). Unusual Occupations.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Lucille Ball, James Craig in "Valley of the Sun," at 1, 4, 7, 9:45. Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynne in "Strange Case of Dr. R. X.," at 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:05, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Junior G-Men of Air.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2808 or BE. 9292. Free Parking
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Range Busters in "ROCK RIVER RENEGADES." Marsha Hunt, Van Heflin in "KID GLOVE KILLER."

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Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "HENRY AND DIZZY." Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman in "LARCENY, INC."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned
Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN." Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Perils of the Royal Mounted (mat. only).

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
John Kimbrough in "LONE STAR RANGER," at 2:33, 5, 7:10, 9:20. Van Heflin in "KID GLOVE KILLER," at 1, 3:27, 5:55, 8:05, 10:10.

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FAIRLAWN 1340 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2190
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HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2313
Air-Conditioned
Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari, Don Ameche in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE," at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Pat O'Brien in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" and "DRUMS OF THE CONGO," Cont. 2:45. Last complete show 8:30.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6166
AIR-CONDITIONED
Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. HI. 9280
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"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD." Also "BELOW THE BORDER" and "THE SPY SMASHER."

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Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."

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Air-Conditioned
Lionel Barrymore in "CALLING DOCTOR GILLESPIE."

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Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1393
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"SYNCOPATION."
Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper.
"THRU DIFFERENT EYES."
Mary Howard, Donald Woods.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2021
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE."
Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Frazee.
"DESERT BANDITS."
Don Barry, Lona Merrick.
Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 2626
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN."
Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.
"SADDLEMATES."
Three Mesquiteers.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN THE CARTER CASE."
James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore.
"THE KID FROM KANSAS."
Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"WHAT'S COOKING?"
Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean
Also "UNSEEN ENEMY."
Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 5215 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 1600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE."
With Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari. Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:42, 4:00, 6:11, 7:55, 10:05.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Continuous every day except Sat. 1:00 to 11:00 p. m.
Sat. 11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
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With Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Milton Berle. Also on Same Program.
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"NEVADA CITY."
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"TANK ON THE BURMA ROAD."
With Lorraine Day, Barry Nelson.

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Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT."
With George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara. At 2:14, 6:06, 9:48.
Also on Same Program.
"POWDERTOWN."
with Victor McLaglen, at 1, 4:48, 8:31.

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The Weather
Today—Cool. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 69. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post daily and Sunday. Read it today in Section II.

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436 Get Commissions

WAACS Do 'Squads Right' Like Veterans at Graduation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Grace Campbell, Mrs. Helen Woods, both of Washington, and Mrs. Marjorie Fling, Alexandria, new WAAC officers (from left)

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 29.—Across the former polo field of this "women's West Point," 436 WAAC officers marched like veterans today in a graduation parade that left their superior officers smiling broadly and several thousand other spectators with mouths open in surprise.

Out in front, just a few steps behind Maj. Edgar Higgs, the regimental commander, marched Officer Candidate Anne Conant whose ability to give clear commands had caused her selection as student regimental adjutant. Above the band music feminine voices giving the orders rang out strongly as the khaki-skirted soldiers marched along, the banks of their tall caps straight to the front.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, who delivered the com-

See WAAC, Page 2, Column 3.

The Earl Objects

Plights Troth to King's Nephew

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HER LOVE WEARS ROYAL PURPLE—June Morris, 18-year-old voluntary canteen worker and daughter of a British army paymaster, who has announced her intention to wed Gerald Lascelles, 18-year-old nephew of King George VI and tenth in succession for the throne. He is the son of the Earl of Harewood and Mary, Princess Royal. The earl opposes the wedding

Far Be It from the Navy—

Question of Underthings Left To the WAVES Themselves

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 29.—What the Navy's best-dressed sailors will wear under their Mainbocher uniforms is nobody's business, mates, not even the Navy's, as long as their slips don't show.

The Navy is concerned only with the WAVES' over-all appearance. As long as each little barque is trim and trig, she can wear what she likes below the water line. Even girdles amidships are optional, providing no WAVE draws more than three feet of water.

"Our prescribed uniform ends with what you can see," Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, U. S. N. (retired) and commandant of the WAVES, said today.

"She doesn't even have to wear a

See WAVES, Page 11, Column 1.

Glamour Brigade

Hollywood Stars Will Arrive Here Today to Spur Bond Sales

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The glitter of the movie heaven that's Hollywood will dazzle Washington today and tomorrow to help war bond sales along.

The stars, the fabulous names to movie-goers, the million-dollar faces—Ann Rutherford, Greer Garson, Hedy LaMarr, Dinah Shore, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Tom McCloud, George Young, Virginia Gilmore, Bing Crosby, Irene Dunne, Margaret Ettinger and Walter Abel—will arrive at Union Station at 8:40 a. m. for a two-day run of events here, one of them public, to boost the bond sales.

Then, for 30 days, the stars suspending their normal lucrative activities, will visit 300 cities to let

See STARS, Page 5, Column 2.

Soviet Counterdrive Halts Foe; 6 Solomon Isles in U. S. Hands

All Japs Trying To Regain Hold Killed or Taken, Navy Reveals

Jap Trap Sprung

JAP INVASION force has "walked into trap" in Milne Bay area of New Guinea, MacArthur's headquarters says. Page 1.

WASHINGTON officer leads Flying Fortresses attack over Milne Bay. Page 3.

RISING SUN flag torn from fort as Old Glory is unfurled over first captured territory. Page 8.

JAPS REFUSE to assure safe conduct for neutral ship carrying Red Cross aid to war prisoners. Page 5.

Well in Hand

By the Associated Press

United States Marines are now holding six islands in the vital Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the southeastern Solomons, the Navy announced last night, and have smashed all Japanese attempts to land troops in an effort to drive them out.

Enemy units sent into the islands since the Marines landed early August 7 with strong American naval and air forces in support have been either killed or captured, it was disclosed in a communique summarizing the results to date of the first American offensive of the war.

Another communique yesterday reported successful aerial attacks against a squadron of four Japanese destroyers in the Jap-held territory north of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi sector. One large destroyer was sunk, another was badly damaged and probably sunk, and the third, a small destroyer, was damaged.

U. S. Fliers Rule Air

This announcement, taken together with dispatches from Australia reporting effective action by United States Army bombers in the Milne Bay section of southeastern New Guinea, indicated that Army, Navy and Marine air forces had won virtual command of the skies over contested sectors of the South Pacific war zone.

Last night's communique indicated that in the first two days of the Solomons campaign alone the Japs lost at least 71 planes and their total losses for the campaign to date were put unofficially at more than 104, destruction of 33 on August 23 and 25 having been reported by the Navy last Wednesday.

While reporting that mopping up operations against enemy units formerly well-entrenched in the area "have continued to date," the Navy also disclosed that "several small contingents of enemy troops have been landed on the islands which we hold, the largest landing having been made by 700 troops on Guadalcanal on August 21."

Our Losses Small

"Our positions have been bombarded by surface craft and submarines and bombed by aircraft," the communique said, "but our losses as a result of these attacks have been small.

"Every attempt by the enemy to recapture his lost positions has resulted in the complete annihilation or capture by United States Marines of all troops that have landed."

The communique also disclosed that at least 71 Japanese planes of various types had been destroyed in the fighting to date, boosting the total from the 69 disclosed in earlier communiques, but there was no new information on either enemy or American warship and transport casualties.

The six islands which the Marines now hold and on which they had overcome all major opposition by noon August 10 (the landing operations started early August 7) are Guadalcanal, which has airfield facilities which the Japanese had almost completely developed; Tulagi, with its magnificent harbor, and the adjacent islands of Gavutu, Tanambogo, Makambo and Florida.

The communique said that as of

See NAVY, Page 8, Column 5.

Randolph Presses Child-Care Plan

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee is expected to confer tomorrow with Washington Civilian Defense and church officials to speed establishment of nursery schools to care for children whose mothers are working in war jobs.

(Detailed story on Page 10.)

Actual Landing of Marines on Beach of Guadalcanal Island

Associated Press Photo

BEACH-HEAD IN THE SOLOMONS—United States Marines land on the beach of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomon group from barges. Other barges are faintly seen in the background. (Other pictures on Page 8)

Aid Reaches Jap Invaders At Milne Bay

Allied Fliers Damage One Reinforcing Vessel; Fight Ashore 'Heavy'

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), Aug. 30.—Japanese reinforcements were reported today to have reached Milne Bay, where a heavy battle between Australians and invading Japanese soldiers roared into its fifth day, while up the coast fresh fighting broke out in the Kokoda area and in the Lae-Salamaua sector of New Guinea.

(This was the first report in some time of land fighting in the Lae-Salamaua area, which is 400 miles north of Milne Bay.)

Destroyer Bombed

A communique said a Japanese cruiser and eight destroyers, taking advantage of bad flying weather, "entered Milne Bay last night and may have landed light reinforcements." At any rate, it was said, ground fighting in this sector continued "with no decisive results."

"Our planes are cooperating with the ground forces and have inflicted heavy damage and casualties," the communique said. "An enemy destroyer was spotted despite the haze of bad weather and was attacked, probably damaged.

[United States service troops are stationed in the Milne Bay area but the brunt of the fighting is being borne by Australians.—Editor's Note.]

The fighting in the Kokoda area, near Buna, was described as "enemy thrusts," all of which were said to have been repulsed.

In the Lae-Salamaua sector, the

See AUSTRALIA, Page 3, Column 2.

Wartime Control Clamped on All Taxis in U. S.

The entire taxi industry of every city and town in the United States was placed under wartime regulation yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Effective September 1, the order restricts the number of cabs to those now in use—somewhere in the neighborhood of 50,000. They may not be driven more than 40 miles an hour, may not cruise to pick up passengers, may not make commercial deliveries, and may not be used for "social or recreational purposes" by their drivers.

The order is intended to save tires, gas and the cabs.

(Detailed Story on Page 14.)

Charwoman Hit By Streetcar Dies

A 55-year-old Negro charwoman died in Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when she was struck by a Capital Transit streetcar. Her death brought the District's traffic casualty toll to 69 for the year.

The victim was Jenny Jackson of 550 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, who was struck by an eastbound Capital Transit streetcar at Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast at 3:40 p. m. She died two hours later.

(Detailed story on Page 10.)

Black Hole of Shanghai

Editor Recounts the Horrors Of Life as Captive of Japs

John Benjamin Powell is a slight, mild-mannered Missourian whose uncompromising hostility to Japanese aggression earned him the title of Japan's "public enemy No. 1." In China, where he was an editor for 25 years, the Japanese made persistent efforts to silence him and to throttle his newspapers, the China Weekly Review and the China Press.

Arrested last December on vague charges of "espionage" after the Japanese occupied Shanghai, he spent most of the winter in an unheated prison cell with the result that his feet became frozen, gangrene set in due to the lack of proper medical care, and eventually both feet had to be amputated from the toes to the insteps.

When he arrived in New York Tuesday aboard the S. S. Gripsholm as one of the American newspapermen exchanged for Japanese nationals, Powell was rushed in an ambulance to the Marine Hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island, for emergency treatment. His weight was down to 85 pounds.

He left the hospital yesterday to return to his home in Hannibal, Mo., where his wife now lives. A son, John William Powell, and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Powell Hensley, live in Washington.

Mr. Powell tells of his gruesome experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese in a series of articles, the first of which follows:

By J. B. Powell

MY first contact with the notorious Japanese Bridgehouse prison was on December 20, following the occupation of Shanghai on December 8. I was confined there about two months. Others, including both foreigners and Chinese who had similar misfortune, will agree with me, I believe, that nothing like this prison has existed in the world since the Middle Ages. My first thought was of the Black Hole of Calcutta, where in 1756, more than 100 prisoners confined in a poorly ventilated room died of suffocation.

POWELL

In the present case it seemed that the Japanese military was using this method to even scores, actual or imaginary, with the white race. Japanese treatment of Occidental prisoners in Asia varied with the individual military commander, but the prison situation in Shanghai seemed to provide the Japanese with a long-awaited opportunity for venting their hatred of the foreigner.

Some have made the statement that the Japanese have at least succeeded in enforcing the respect of the white man. It seems to me the opposite will be true not only for the white foreigners but also for other races which have come under Japanese military or political domination in the Orient.

Bridgehouse prison will always serve as a symbol of the real attitude of Japanese armed forces toward other peoples against whom they have run in their drive for Oriental and world domination.

EARLY in the morning of December 10 six or seven officers in civilian clothes came to my room at the Metropolitan Hotel in Shanghai and informed me they had instructions to search my room. The spokesman referred to the fact that I was editor

See POWELL, Page 6, Column 1.

'Bits and Pieces' Plan

U. S. Must Swing Small Plants Into Production, Briton Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A. Hedley Williams, a regional controller of the British Ministry of Supply, stated bluntly here yesterday that America's over-all output of war weapons was "very unsatisfactory," and he attributed much of the blame to this country's failure to bring small manufacturing plants into the production picture.

WILLIAMS

He granted that the United States had good reason to be proud of its great mass production plants.

"But you will never get the required production for your armed forces in the field," he added, "unless you utilize to the full your efficient smaller plants."

Williams disclosed that small plants in Britain—plants employing 50 or less workers—were turning out 70 per cent of the ammunition, including hand grenades, bombs and shells of all caliber up to 9.2.

No small plant in Britain is idle, Williams said.

In the United States, according to those who have made surveys, large numbers of small plants have had to close down or curtail production because of the war. The

See FOLLIARD, Page 7, Column 1.

HoughtonQuits WPB After Antitrust Trial

Operation Chief's Firm Was Convicted Of Sherman Violation

By the Associated Press

Amory Houghton, top operating official of the War Production Board, yesterday resigned as director general for operations, saying that he wanted to save Donald M. Nelson and the WPB from any embarrassment which might arise as a result of his company's conviction on an antitrust charge. He is board chairman of the Corning Glass Works.

In a letter expressing surprise and disappointment, Nelson accepted the resignation because, he said, he recognized the "disinterested considerations" which led to Houghton's act.

At the same time WPB spokesmen, who declined to be quoted by name, indicated that resignations of the two top officials of the iron and steel branch, Reese H. Taylor, chief, and R. C. Allen, deputy chief, would be accepted by Nelson. Allen's resignation was submitted one day after Taylor offered his.

Resignations Follow Criticism

The resignations followed public criticism of the branch for alleged waste and inefficiency and for having on its staff a high proportion of steel salesmen rather than production men. The source of the criticism, engineering consultant Frederick I. Libbey, was dismissed from WPB last week for permitting publication of the contents of a confidential and uncompleted report containing these charges.

Taylor expects to return to his post as president of the Union Oil Co. of California and Allen to his position as executive vice president of Ogleby, Norton & Co., Cleveland

See WPB, Page 6, Column 5.

U-Boat Sunk, Second Captured, Cubans Report

By the Associated Press

Havana, Aug. 29.—One German submarine was sunk and another captured after a battle with Allied sea and air forces off the coast of Cuba, Havana newspapers reported today.

There was no official confirmation of the story, which appeared under eight-column headlines, but publication of the information was authorized by the ministry of defense.

The published accounts, which came from correspondents in a Cuban port city, said the battle began when a submarine attacked and sank a merchant ship.

"Then," said the newspaper El Avance, "ships and planes attacked the marauding submarine with depth bombs and cannon fire and it was sunk rapidly.

"An enormous oil slick appeared on the surface of the sea, together with bits of wreckage, which made the submarine's destruction evident.

"The companion of the sunken submarine, seeking to avenge the sinking, fired on another ship of medium tonnage. The ship got an impact at a vital spot and also sank."

Then, the paper said, additional planes entered the combat and depth charges forced the second submarine to the surface where the crew of 39 surrendered. The submarine was towed to the coast.

Million Nazis Pound in Vain At Stalingrad's Defense Lines

The War Today

FLYING FORTRESSES make eighth assault on German-held objectives without suffering a loss. Page 2.

CHINESE open new offensive 40 miles north of Canton, following capture of two "bomb Tokyo" airports. Page 4.

AMERICAN and British planes bomb Axis bases in Africa, while land operations are limited to patrol clashes. Page 3.

Red Verdun

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Aug. 30.—The Russians held hopes of turning Stalingrad into a Verdun today as the Red army pressed resolute eleventh hour counterattacks from its unyielding lines, while on the central front the massive Soviet offensive was declared to have overrun the Rzhev airport and crossed an important river in the Kalinin area.

Everywhere from the bogs of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, to the vineyards of Moadok, deep in the Caucasus, dangerously near the Grozny oil fields, the Russians were showing new strength and beating off the Germans.

Stalingrad, under pressure of a million Germans and masses of tanks and planes, still was in extremely grave peril but the Russians undaunted were reported turning back every new attack and inflicting enormous casualties by counterattacks of their own.

Nazis Still Attacking

The Soviet midnight communique did not acknowledge any German advance on Stalingrad, simply saying there were no "material changes" in the fronts.

The communique said that "stubborn fighting continues" northwest of Stalingrad and that "the enemy regardless of losses keeps on attacking our positions." Here the Russians were said to have defeated an Italian division and captured 650 prisoners and much equipment.

On the other Stalingrad sector, northeast of Kotelnikovski, the high command reported "fierce engagements took place in which 12 enemy tanks were destroyed and two companies of infantry were wiped out."

Both southwest and northwest of the Volga industrial city, the Red lines were intact, and in separate sectors the Russians said constant attacks on the exposed German flanks drove into the German positions and edged the foe back.

In the face of these setbacks, the Germans moved new forces into the battle. Troops were hurried up by transport planes as well as across numerous bridgeheads on the Don. The presence of two new divisions plus a vast movement of troops in the rear indicated a new crisis was approaching for bomb-pocked and burning Stalingrad.

Nazis Admit Stiff Resistance

The campaign was described as one of the bloodiest of the war. The Germans employed parachute troops in vain efforts to disrupt Soviet positions.

Some German units west of the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That New Mandel Comedy Cuts Its Title to 'Vickie'

Author Victim of Hollywood Habit, No Doubt; Lawrence Langner to Outline Guild Plans; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THAT CHERUBIC knight in shining humor among the press agents, Master Dick Maney, catalogues himself more different ways than a draft dodger.

Visit before last, when he had picked up a new play cold on short notice and didn't know much more about it than we did—which was practically nothing—he announced himself as "the department of complete confusion." Descriptive accuracy, I may say, is another of the fellow's conspicuous talents.

FANNY BRICE

Only last Tuesday it was that he bounced in again, this time as the bearer of "perishable masterpieces of prose," relating to Frank Mandel's first comedy production in eight years, coming into the National Theater the week of September 7. Even as early as this, Mr. Maney wires, they will have to be gone over with the bleary editorial eye and blunt blue pencil. Says the message:

"In the interest of brevity and such, 'V for Vickie' will be called simply 'Vickie' now and hereafter. Please make change in any perishable press matter I may have left with you." "May have left!" He knows darn well he left it—I hope.

That "brevity" business rolls off like moisture on a mallard, too. What was so long about "V for Vickie"? Maybe it was that somebody didn't like the suggested paraphrase of "V for Victory" appended to a farce, or something.

Anyhow, tickets mail-ordered for "V for Vickie" still will be good for "Vickie." Hope "Vickie" will still be good for you.

◊•◊

The mail is a little more cryptic than the Morse code. That note from Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington sales manager for the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season at the National, camouflaged the news in these words: "Good news to all of us in Washington will be released next Tuesday, September 1, at 1 o'clock at brunch in the Variety Club, when Lawrence Langner will tell us what the Theater Guild and American Theater Society want us to know about the coming season. So drop all other activities and be there without fail. You will not be disappointed. I know you will be as happy as I am about it." Please, my nerves, Bess!

The Blue in the Night

With a pass to trespass on Mr. Schier's radio department, it is permissible to mention here that a full seven hours of entertainment, sparkling with stars and flashing with patriotism, will mark "Bond Night on the Blue," the first direct war bond sales drive on a network program, when WMAL and its coast-to-coast affiliates present the "I Pledge America" program tonight from 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. Among the stars already signed to participate in this sizable show are Bob Burns, Dinah Shore, Meredith Willson, Edward G. Robinson, Fanny Brice, Jane Froman, Lanny Ross, Amos 'n' Andy, Nelson Eddy, Red Skelton, Orson Welles and Frank Black and his symphony orchestra—showmen, all. The program is being presented in cooperation with the Treasury Department, the Western Union Telegraph Co., and the American Women's Voluntary Services. Western Union will wire bond subscriptions to the station free of charge. Orson Welles will act as producer and m. c., on one side of the continent, Bill Bacher on the other. If you want to know how long 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. is, it's twice as long as the screen version of "Gone With the Wind." That's fairly long.

◊•◊

It has finally got back to the Terrell twins that Daddy Dan got away without leaving us that cigar at the time of their birth. So Jane sends one in, ticketed, "Forgive the old man—he's not quite responsible," and John another one inscribed, "Ain't our pop terrible?" I'll have to drop by and take 'em out to the ball game one day.

It's the Woman Who Pays!

From next Monday, August 31, until Friday, September 4, any man in uniform from any branch of the United States armed forces will be treated to a free cruise down the river on the Potomac River Line's S. S. Potomac—provided the soldier, sailor, marine, or whatever brings a paid lady "escort" with him. Since when was this Leap Year? In the meantime, Johnny "Scat" Davis—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians once, remember?—will be furnishing the music on both the regular and midnight cruises tonight.

◊•◊

Beginning tomorrow, the Atlas Theater, 1331 H Street Northeast, will be celebrating its "Fourth Anniversary Jubilee Week." First of the Kogod-Burka neighborhood picture houses in the Capital, the Atlas has done all right for itself and its Northeast patrons these past four years and will display a huge birthday cake bearing four candles, and other appropriate lobby decorations, throughout the week as a reminder. Beaverboard or on the level? The cake, I mean.

Not-That-It-Makes-Any-Difference Note

Or aren't you a cake-eater, as they used to call the zoot-suit, drape-shape set?

Mystery and Music Combined In 'Sweater Girl' at the Met

By Ernest L. Schier

"SWEATER GIRL." Paramount picturization of a story by Marie Dix and Bertram Millhauser, adapted to the screen by Eve Green, costarring Eddie Bracken and June Preisser, with Phillip Terry, Nils Asther, Frieda Inescourt, Betty Jane Rhodes, Kenneth Howell, Johnnie Johnston, William Henry and Ella Neal. Songs by Frank Loesser and Jule Styne. Directed by William Clemens. At the Metropolitan Theater.

Neither your powers of deduction nor your imagination will be greatly overtaxed by the latest Metropolitan Theater offering, which goes by the intriguing title of "Sweater Girl." A mysteryless mystery and some music and comedy have been thrown together to provide a background for the antics of a group of Hollywood's younger players. If you're inclined to be a little less demanding where entertainment is concerned, you might find this bit of froth amusing. Otherwise we suggest it would be better appreciated by those who are closer to the high school age. On second thought, better make that elementary school.

The featured players are all much better than the scenario allows them to be. Eddie Bracken, for example, is a droll sort of fellow, when given the proper material, but when he is forced to play a straight character he appears very much out of place.

A Midwestern college, with its students in the throes of the annual musical show, is the background for a series of baffling mysteries—but not for long. The characters upon whom the suspicion of guilt falls includes a European professor who is so sinister that he can be immediately excluded from any consideration; his wife, who is unable to walk; his daughter, who dashes about at all hours of the night; a gloomy housekeeper and her dimwitted son, and three or four students, none of whom is very bright. It shouldn't take long to pick out the culprit and watch the police do the same. In the meantime, the musical show keeps popping up from what seems certain postponement to allow for some lighter moments.

June Preisser, warming up for her appearance in the George Abbott production of the Catholic University musical comedy, "Count Me In" goes through some of her famous nip-ups as Eddie Bracken's heart-beat and miniature "Dr. Watson." Nils Asther, absent from the screen for too long, is seen as Professor Menard, of the guilty appearance. Freida Inescourt plays his wife and Betty Jane Rhodes sings a song or two, as the star of the show.

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" and a cartoon on the love life of a moth make up the remainder of the program.

Long Fight

Richard Arlen and Chester Morris "fought" before the movie cameras for 9 hours, filming a fight scene for "Wrecking Crew," a Pine-Thomas film. On the screen the battle will last only a few minutes.

AMUSEMENTS

Now! RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 19th St.

THRILLS! CAST OF TWO THOUSAND!

. . . the wings of war!

EAGLE SQUADRON

and

ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS
LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER
EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSOM

Added... FIRST PICTURES R. A. F. OVER EUROPE IN PATHE NEWS

Coming... Abbott & Costello "Pardon My Sarong"

Youth Has Its Fling—at Fright!

ONE PLUS THE TITLE IN TRIPLICATE

June Preisser, Eddie Bracken, Ella Neal and Betty Jane Rhodes, from left, in a quartet of the principal roles in Paramount's production of "Sweater Girl," now being accorded its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. Nils Asther and Frieda Inescourt are among others of note prominent in the cast

HEDDA HOPPER

Woods Hide the Trees!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 28.—When you saw Anne Baxter in "The Pied Piper," which will be premiered here September 2 for the benefit of the Naval Aid Auxiliary, you may have wondered why Twentieth-Century wants to look any farther for a star for their "Song of Bernadette." However, although she's perfect for the part, what with the complicated way we run this business, there's no use predicting.

ANNE BAXTER

A glance at our goings on reveals that Rosalind Russell was made a star by Columbia when they borrowed her from Metro for "Craig's Wife." Paramount took Shirley Temple off of Fox's hands for "Little Miss Marker," which put Shirley on her feet and made millions for Fox. Again, Fox borrowed Judy Garland from Metro and turned her into star material with "Pigskin Parade," and more recently did the same with Walter Pidgeon in "Manhunt" and "How Green Was My Valley." In the last, they borrowed Maureen O'Hara from RKO, but were smart enough at the finish to grab half of her contract . . . It was Orson Welles, one of our great star makers, who borrowed Anne Baxter from Fox for "The Magnificent Ambersons" and revealed her for the authentic star that she is. Now, with "Pied Piper" to her credit, Twentieth-Century is running around in circles, searching for Bernadette. That's the movie business for you, folks. Don't take it serious—it's too mysterious!

Going Places

Jinx Falkenburg's all set for "Reveille with Beverly," with eight swing bands in attendance. Duke Ellington's due, also Count Basie . . . Count Basie's opening at the Trianon had 1400 young people, mostly defense workers, jiving, digging, swinging, and beating. These kids go crazy with machinery all day—at night find a frenzied release in jive. And why not? The human brain can stand just so much. . . . Marlene Dietrich's husband, Dr. Rudolph Seiber, becomes an American citizen, so T. W. Baumfeld and Joseph Von Sternberg were his character witnesses. What? No Erich Remarque or Jean Gabin? . . . Now that Irene has snuggled comfortably into that designing spot at Metro, I understand she's looking skyward, and would like to get into that female ferry command. She's an excellent pilot.

Goose Hangs High

Warners has broken down Errol Flynn, and he'll do "Edge of Darkness." He has returned from Mexico . . . When Dolores Del Rio was hot at RKO, they bought "Green Mansions" published in 1908, for her. Through fast talk, young Jimmy Cassidy managed to buy it back. Now Kenneth MacGowan says if he were producing instead of working with the Rockefeller committee, that's the one story he'd do to cement good feeling between the Americas . . . The Jimmy Pendletons, who've recently moved into their beautiful home, had a new kind of thief—none other than a red fox who gobbled up all their goldfish. Their house is surrounded by a eucalyptus grove—and in the heart of Beverly.

Earle

Take a splendidly written script abounding in humor and based on a substantial premise, then cast three of the foremost stars on the screen in its pivotal roles, add fine direction and superior support and you have something pretty special in the way of film entertainment.

That is the formula that was sagaciously followed by Columbia Pictures in the fabrication of "The Talk of the Town." The results were such that this serio-comic vehicle for the illustrious talents of Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant is going into an inevitable second week at the Earle Theater.

Incongruous as it sounds, "The Talk of the Town" effectively blends a cop-and-robbers story with an adult, literate and powerful plea for the dignity and sanctity of the law. This comes about by reason of the character of its two principal male characters. One is a fugitive from false charges of arson and murder; the other, a learned jurist about to be appointed to the bench of the United States Supreme Court. If this seems to leave romance out of it, the impression is false. Both men love the same impetuous and resourceful young woman.

The brief but highly diverting stage bill, handsomely staged by Harry Anger, of course is carried over with the screen feature.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Signboard

LOOKS: Mei Lee, the Chinese aviatrix, was seated with George Jean Nathan at the 21 Club yesterday. One by one, other men joined the table—Lieut. Burgess Meredith, Orson Welles and others. At Midnight Miss Lee left with Welles, who took her to the Stork Club and then to Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . "But wasn't your date with somebody else?" Miss Lee was reminded . . . "It's a strange thing," explained the Chinese lady, "but to me—all Americans look alike. I can't tell them apart."

BERNARD SHAW

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BAGGAGE: In Wendell Willkie's bags are packed 1000 packages of razor blades and a large assortment of American cigarettes . . . The cigarettes will be distributed to the American correspondents he'll meet during his trip. The blades will be given to the native chieftains and the various dignitaries to whom he'll be presented.

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GIFT: When Alexander Woollcott went to England, he took with him a variety of gifts for his many friends there. He met those friends, and gave each a present. But by the time he came around to meeting the bearded vegetarian, George Bernard Shaw, the only two items Alec had remaining were concentrated liver-extract, and razor blades.

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FAITH: George Bernard Shaw was sent a Hollywood contract for the sale of the movie rights to his "St Joan." Shaw ordered two additional paragraphs inserted in that contract, and then had the agreement set in a printed form . . . those additional paragraphs required the film company to use Gabriel Pascal as producer. Pascal, who made "Pygmalion" and "Major Barbara," also is to be accorded proper billing satisfactory to him.

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CHATTER: Paul Robeson is rearranging his concert dates to bring his "Othello" to Broadway . . . "The Board of Missing Heirs," whose producers have been responsible for bringing more than one million dollars to listeners, may lose its sponsor next month . . . Gypsy Rose Lee's next book will be called "Mother Finds a Body" . . . Private Herbert Beller, who sings "3 Cheers for the Navy" in the first act finale of "This Is the Army," has a black eye—from stopping a fight between sailors . . . The convicted and reindicted George Sylvester Viereck is threatening to bring a libel suit.

◊•◊

PRIDE: When Alan Campbell enlisted in the Army last week, he discovered that the examiners were abrupt and impersonal. None of them tried to make him feel that this was anything unusual—a 38-year-old man, earning $1250 a week, married to Dorothy Parker, and a friend of high Army and Navy officials—enlisting as a private. . . . One doctor finally questioned him softly and amicably, and suggested—in whispers—that this really was unusual. Private Campbell beamed, and asked the soldier next in line: "Who is that nice man?" . . . "You mean the doctor whose job it is to whisper confidential questions," said the soldier, "just to test your hearing?"

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ENTERPRISE: Orson Welles completed his technicolor movie, "Carnival," in Brazil. It cost almost $350,000. The RKO budget still left him a balanceof $8,000 . . . Orson decided to use that money for an additional picture. He took a cameraman with him to the north of Brazil. And for that $8000 he made a picture which is even longer than "Carnival." He did it so inexpensively by lugging the equipment himself, using the natives as actors, sleeping in a hammock to save hotel expenses, and by eliminating his expensive habit of smoking cigars.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Watergate—"The Merry Widow," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 9:15 and 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 5:15, 8 and 10:40 p. m. Stage shows at 11:15 a. m., 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Crossroads" at 10:40 a. m., 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:35 and 11:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 9:40 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:40 and 11:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sweater Girl" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"This Above All" at 10:40 a. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:25, 8, 9, 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Lure of the Islands," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10 and 11:20 p. m. "She's in the Army" at 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Hellzapoppin" at 8:30 and 11:50 p. m. "Paris Calling" at 10:15 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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Ginger Rogers "TOM, DICK, AND HARRY"

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Doors Open 9:00 A.M.

Cary GRANT · Jean ARTHUR

Ronald COLMAN

"THE TALK of the TOWN"

plus Gala Stage Show

"TALK OF THE TOWN" Also Today at Annandale

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Doors Open TODAY 10:30 a.m.

LAST FEATURE Tonight 9:45 P.M.

"SWEATER GIRL"

Eddie BRACKEN · Phillip TERRY

June PREISSER · Betty RHODES

TONIGHT at the CAPITOL

Last Complete Show 10:15

Gal LOEW'S CAPITOL FAT 10th

Now—Doors open 10:30

William POWELL

Hedy LAMARR

in M. G. M.'s "CROSSROADS"

Stage LARRY ADLER MURPHY SISTERS

PALACE FAT 13th

Doors open 10:15

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

'Mrs. MINIVER'

Story "Somewhere I'll Find You"

COLUMBIA FAT

Last Feature Tonight 10:00

Tyrone POWER - Joan FONTAINE

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AMUSEMENTS

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All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300 Mat. 1

Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.

Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts," at 1, 3:35, 6:45, 9:45. John Howard, Marguerite Chapman in "Submarine Raider," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Junior G-Men of Air.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 1 P.M.

Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope," at 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Junior G-Men of Air.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0404. Mat. 1 p.m.

Arleen Whelan, John Kimbrough in "Sundown Jim," at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "The Spy Ship," at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Perils of Royal Mounted.

BEVERLY 15th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only).

CENTRAL 625 14th St. N.W. MET. 2241. Open 9:45

Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 10:05, 12:45, 3:20, 5:55, 8:35. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.

Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Junior G-Men of Air.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. Mat. 1 P.M.

Regis Toomey, Adele Longmire in "Bullet Scars," at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen," at 2:30, 5:15, 7:55, 10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc.", with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Junior G-Men of Air. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:10, 3:25, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Mat. 1 P.M.

Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space

Matinee 11 A. M.

Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer in "Don't Get Personal," at 11:15, 1:35, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Sons of the Pioneers," at 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:50. Perils of Nyoka.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.

Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope," at 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only). Unusual Occupations.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Eastern Ave. GE. 4313. Park. Space

Matinee 1 P. M.

Lucille Ball, James Craig in "Valley of the Sun," at 1, 4, 7, 9:45. Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynne in "Strange Case of Dr. R. X.", at 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. Junior G-Men of Air (mat. only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M.

Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400 Mat. 1 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 8:30, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.

Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 1:25, 3:40, 6:35, 7:35, 9:35. Junior G-Men of Air.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2828 or BR. 9626. Free Parking

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Double Feature.

Range Busters in "ROCK RIVER RENEGADES." Marsha Hunt, Van Heflin in "KID GLOVE KILLER."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking

Air-Conditioned

Double Feature.

Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "HENRY AND DEBBY." Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman in "LARCENY, INC."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134

Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air-Conditioned

Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN." Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Perils of the Royal Mounted (mat. only).

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700

Air-Conditioned

Double Feature Program.

John Kimbrough in "LONE STAR RANGER," at 2:33, 5, 7:10, 9:20. Van Heflin in "KID GLOVE KILLER," at 1, 3:37, 5:35, 8:05, 10:10.

For Additional Information Theatres Direct

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